

College Doors Open For Sixty-seventh Session

SUMMER WORK OF PROFS SHOWS VARIETY

E. M. ELLIOTT MAKES OPENING SPEECH WED.

Wednesday saw the opening of Birmingham-Southern College for its sixty-seventh session. Classes on Sunshine Slope began promptly at eight o'clock when the bell tolled its "get to classes message."

Tuesday afternoon the Registrar reported exactly 170 more students enrolled than at the same time the year before. And by early Wednesday morning the limit placed on entrance, which is one thousand, had been approximately reached.

At the opening exercises in chapel Wednesday the program began with the singing of the Doxology by the student body. Dr. J. E. Morris, of Tuscaloosa, and one of the alumni leading the devotional part of the exercises.

Following this, Hon. Edward N. Elliott, alumni and chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees delivered the opening address. Mr. Elliott, on the hour, exactly forty years before began his studies at Birmingham-Southern, he declared, and said that then, as forty years before he felt greatly honored in having the privilege of being there and witnessing the changes that the last forty years had brought about an almost unending improvement that the next forty years would bring about.

The subject of Mr. Elliott's address was the "Necessity of Discipline." Men and women attend college for the purpose of preparing themselves for the purpose of service to themselves and all mankind, he declared.

"The world owes none of you a living, and the sooner the youth of this generation finds out this question, the more quickly they will be enabled to answer creditably the challenges of life."

Mr. Elliott declared that there were four great underlying principles of success that every college man and woman should consider throughout their college career. First of these he gave as optimism, which he urged upon the students being of utmost importance. You should have faith in yourself, the president of this college, the faculty, the trustees and to the traditions of this institution he admonished.

Second on the ladder of success as he placed it was activity. There should be a well-regulated concentration of energy he persuaded. Then he brought down the applause of the entire body by declaring boldly, "Rip-Van-Winkle never built a wall or erected a city."

The third prerequisite for success for youth, he gave as being co-operation, energy and activity and even optimism without well-operating co-operation will never bring success. The individual must work like a well ordered piece of machinery, with co-operation an teamwork to accomplish the greatest good in life.

The fourth and last thing for the successful man and woman, he gave as kindness and courtesy. "Courtesy" says Mr. Elliott, "pays the greatest dividends for the smallest investment of anything in the world."

At the close of the speech, Mr. Elliott gave a moment to the consideration of encouragement of new and old students. Never doubt yourself or your ability, he advised, for he who believes in himself the bat-

DR. SNAVELY MAN OF MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern College, has a most enviable life history behind his many accomplishments, as will be shown in this article.

Up until Dr. Snavely came to Birmingham-Southern, little was known of this institution, and its future seemed also dark as its past had proven. Of course, there were good men at the head of affairs, from time to time, but none ever seemed to grasp the full significance of what could be done on an almost barren hill like this one was then.

These good men did the best they could, but failed to get the support that Dr. Snavely has been able to procure.

Dr. Snavely has been named "the man of the hour" in the history of this school already, and still is planning for larger things in the next few years. He was the Woodrow Wilson that we had needed so long to take hold of the reins of the college.

In 1901, Dr. Snavely received his A. B. from Johns Hopkins University, and in 1908 was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. From that time until now he has been climbing upward gaining recognition as he went, and today stands at the top of the ladder in the educational world. He is a man of affairs, and always in demand.

He has held many places in schools of high standing over the states, and when the war broke out, he organized, and was made director of the Southern Division of the American Red Cross. He was decorated as "Officier d'Academie" by the French government after the war was over.

Many other honors have come to this man during his life, and yet he is still a very young man.

Life is half won already, but to him who doubts for a moment his ability, the paths of success are doomed.

He closed with a touching little poem that helped to strengthen his message of encouragement.

"A man went down to Panama Where many a man had died, To slip the sliding mountains And lift the eternal tide. A man stood up in Panama With a spirit true and tried The tide came rolling at his feet The mountains stood aside."

The next on the program was the address of welcome to the college, of the new students who are coming here for their first time, to old ones of former years who are again at the college, and to the great host of visitors present on the platform and in the audience.

Dr. Snavely urged upon them to remember the high ideals of the college which has as its aim the building of cultured christian gentlemen, and cultured, christian gentlemen. He also gave to all the rules of the college forbidding drinking gambling hazing, and smoking in the buildings etc.

Dr. Robert S. Echols, who is president of the Board of Trustees was called upon to say a few words, and he made a short talk telling the students to be very, very careful in the selection of friends and companions, for he stated, that they have a great influence either for good or evil over the boy or girl whether they are inclined to the side of right. Several announcements were made which closed the exercises.

DR. GUY E. SNAVELY
President Birmingham Southern College



Improvements Have Been Made on Campus

Many new improvements may be witnessed on the campus at Birmingham-Southern this year. Among them is the beautiful new coat of sod covering Munger Bowl, yearning in readiness for the forthcoming football affrays.

Also the roads about the college have had considerable attention there being now a one-way road through the campus, beginning at the southeast corner of the campus entering from eighth avenue at McCoy Memorial church and running through the grounds and leaving on eighth avenue at Simpson high school.

All trees on the campus have been expertly trimmed and groomed the dead ones being cut out completely. An athletic field has also been cleared and is now in readiness for freshmen football practices.

Much painting and re-decorating of inside buildings is also in evidence on the inside of the buildings.

The Chi Chi Fraternity is the new organization of its type on the Campus, and makes its formal debut the very first day of the school year.

It marks another note of progress in the rapid growth of Birmingham-Southern college, and has as its chief objective the petitioning of a noted National organization.

The ten charter members are, Albert Blaylock, William Clift, Edwin Young, Clement Ferebee, Hawthorne Hawkins, Marion Blake, Nelson Davis, Wyatt Hale, Stephen Moreno and R. E. Taylor.

—Ed Young, Cor. Sec.

New Faculty Cohort For This Year

"Mike" Huntley, coach of the Varsity Baseball Team and assistant coach of the Freshman gridlers, will be the faculty adviser of the Gold and Black for this year.

Mr. Huntley has had several years of actual experience on newspaper work, and knows journalism as well as Shakespeare knew the stage and drama work during his time. "Mike" as he is known on the football field is a real worker and with his assistance, the Gold and Black is looking forward for a great year.

Dean Mead was the worthy godfather of the paper last year, and a good one he was. The staff of 1925-26 spoke often of his co-operation and work with them. This year his many other duties kept him from serving in this capacity, but in Mr. Huntley we have a most worthy substitute.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its first meeting next Monday in S-15 at 10 a. m. and we want you, Freshman Girls! This is your Y.W.C.A. and without your help it will not succeed. Be there Monday and bring some one with you. You will have a special work in Y. W. Come, and find out what it is!

Have you read your Rat Bibles? Did you see anything in there about the Clarionophic Literary Society? Well, it's right here on the campus and wants each of you to come! Be on time next Thursday at 1 o'clock in S-15. There are many things there that will interest you

FACULTY MEMBERS SCATTER DURING SUMMER

Professors of Birmingham-Southern college, who put on their harness for the sixty-seventh session of the college having a short vacation at as Wednesday morning, September 15th, were engaged during the summer vacation in widely different activities. A large number continued to teach in the summer session of the college, having a short vacation at the close of the second term. Another group was in graduate school at various universities. Still others traveled or remained in Birmingham engaged in business and private study.

President Guy E. Snavely went on a European tour. Professor W. D. Perry, Munger professor of English, taught English in summer school at the college. A. K. Boor, professor of Chemistry, studied in the graduate school of the University of Chicago; professor Boor is absent from Birmingham-Southern on Sabbatic leave this winter, having a place on the faculty of the Medical School of the University of Illinois, where most of his time is devoted to research in Physiological Chemistry. Professor G. W. Currie, professor of Latin and Greek, taught the classics in summer school at Birmingham Southern. Dr. Walter C. Jones, professor of Zoology and college physician, taught in summer school at Birmingham Southern and toured the Carolinas. W. A. Moore, professor of mathematics, was on the summer school faculty.

The following were on the summer school faculty:

Dr. R. E. Hoke, professor of Education and Psychology, dean of the school of education; Austin Prodoehl, professor of Modern Languages; Dr. W. A. Whiting, professor of Biology and Geology; Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, professor of History and Political Science; Dean G. W. Meade, professor of English; Harold D. Drew, Athletic Director; J. W. Perry, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry; R. H. Eliassen, assistant professor of Education; Mrs. E. W. Moore, instructor of Education; H. Benjamin Englebert, instructor in Mathematics; Wyatt W. Hale, Registrar.

Prof. C. C. Alexander, of the department of Bible and religious education taught the summer school and also filled the pulpit of the South Highlands Methodist church in the absence of Dr. G. W. Hendrix, who was on the European tour with President Snavely. Professor Alexander also made an auto trip to North Carolina. Rev. Claud O'Rear, professor of Bible and college chaplain served in his pulpit at the McCoy Memorial church and took a vacation trip to the western states. Prof. N. G. Riddle, last year head of the department of business administration, studied in the graduate school of Columbia. Allen G. Loher, assistant professor of English, went to Tulsa the first of the summer as the special representative for the Birmingham Real Estate Board at the National Real Estate convention. The remainder of the summer he spent in Birmingham in literary work. Miss Ethel May Wilson, assistant professor of romance languages and dean of women, spent the summer as counselor at Lake Pochontas camp, Meadowview, Va. Chas. D. Matthews, assistant professor of English and French, was in the graduate school of the University of Chicago for the summer quarter. M. M. Black, assistant professor of history and economics, engaged in business in Birmingham. Walter B. Posey, assistant professor of history and government in West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckannon, West Virginia. M. C. Huntley, assistant professor of English, spent the summer in graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR THE COMING SEASON

Along with the increased enrollment and other changes for the better on Sunshine slopes, a greater day for Southern's athletic teams appears to be just around the corner. With practically all the eligible athletes returning, and exceedingly competent coaches in charge, the panther should be a feared foe in all sports this year. The facilities for football this year are much better than they have been heretofore, a practice field for freshmen gridgers has been constructed near Simpson High School leaving Munger Bowl for varsity use, exclusively. The bowl was resodded during the summer months and a bright coat of green now covers it. In former years when a tackle was made the victim came up looking like the honor guest at a massacre. It is hoped that many minor bruises and pains will be eliminated as a result of this good work.

Attractive schedules in all sports are being made for the Gold and Black teams. Panther fans: appallingly hard to make this Southern's greenest year from an athletic standpoint as well as in other lines of endeavor.

Co-Ed Council To Be Elected Next Week

Wednesday of next week has been named the date for the election of members of the student body to serve on the Co-ed council during the year, according to a statement made by Dean Wilson today.

The Co-ed governing body idea is yet young on the Hill, but during its short life has proven a grand idea. It makes the girls feel a keener interest in campus affairs, and helps them to develop executive power.

Dean Wilson plans great things for the girls this year, and the Gold and Black will gladly co-operate with her in giving the girls their rightful place in student activities.

Nominations for the election of Council members must be given to Dean Wilson at once. They are to be made out in the usual written style, and signed by at least eight students.

There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion; no orations equal like those which the Scriptures teach. To those of the prophets; no politics—Milton.

sin. O. Gordon Erickson, instructor in voice, director of music, directed the Glee Club on its European tour. R. S. Whitehouse, instructor in Spanish, taught in the summer session at Birmingham-Southern. This fall, professor Whitehouse is to enter Johns Hopkins University on a graduate scholarship, studying for the P. H. D. degree. F. B. Daniel, instructor in English and History, engaged in business in Birmingham. Howard Leake, instructor in History and economics, spent the summer in the school of commerce and business administration in the University of Chicago.

Miss Lillian Gregory, librarian, was at her regular post during the summer. Russell Dick, instructor in French taught in the summer session at Birmingham-Southern. James Saxon Childers, instructor in English, carried out his private literary work. Miss Barbara Ranson, instructor in physical education, made a tour to New York City.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All Freshmen are urged to go next week to Deluxe Studio, at 1918 1-2 2nd Avenue and have their pictures made for

LA REVUE

Panther Football Schedule for 1926

Mississippi A & M	Munger Bowl, Sept. 25
Marion	Marion, Oct. 2
S. P. U.	Memphis, Oct. 9
Southern College	Munger Bowl, Oct. 16
U. of Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Oct. 23
Jacksonville Normal	Annisson, Oct. 30
Mississippi College	Clinton, Nov. 5
Millsaps College	Munger Bowl, Nov. 12
Howard College	Rickwood, Nov. 20
Rollins College	Winter Park, Nov. 25

LETTUCE ENTERS RANKS OF F.F.V.

Now in Fourth Place Among Millionaire Vegetable Crops of U. S.

Washington. — The rise of lettuce to fourth place among the millionaire vegetable crops in the United States, announced by the Department of Agriculture, reads like a Horatio Alger story. Lettuce, with a United States crop worth \$24,767,000 in 1925, four times its value in 1919, ranks close to the leaders, potatoes, sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

"There are many other Alger stories in the vegetable world," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"Fresh vegetables as a class are successful upstarts in American markets. Not so many years ago it was necessary to distinguish between grocers and green grocers. Omitting the staples, potatoes and sweet potatoes, the business in 17 vegetables came to \$236,000,000 in 1925.

"What would a modern dietitian think of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving dinner? Although there is no recorded bill of fare, they probably ate: Venison, partridge, turkey, fish, oysters, duck, geese, barley loaves and corn bread, pumpkins, squash and wild grapes.

"Terrible," would be the dietitian's verdict. "Too much protein. Important vitamins neglected. There ought to be four or five vegetables. Where is the salad course?"

"Pioneering, it seems, demands a red-meat diet. While the Pilgrims were living on meat, it was not necessarily the custom in the homeland. By 1600 vegetables were widely used in England and were even more popular on the continent. Man has made some use of herbs since the dawn of history.

The Pharaoh's Grocery Bill.

"On a stone of the Great Pyramid in ancient times was an inscription which showed that even Egyptians liked a dash of statistics now and then and that the laborers liked vegetables. For radishes, onions and garlic for the workmen," the inscription recorded, "the sum of 1,600 talents." If we use the Hebrew gold talent mentioned in the Bible as the standard rate of exchange that sum would work out to approximately \$51,200,000 for radishes, onions and garlic. The American radish and onion crop for two and a half years could be purchased for the settlement of the pharaoh's green grocery bill.

"America has looked to Europe for vegetables, as well as population, to stock the country. Of 19 vegetables in which the trade is more than a million dollars a year, only six, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, sweet corn, green beans and peppers, are native to the Americas.

"Ancestors of practically all fresh vegetables are living on their native heaths or here. Very few links are missing. A striking illustration of evolution as applied to plants can be given by preparing a dinner using these ancestors of the modern vegetables. Most of them are not difficult to obtain. They grow in American fields and beside American fences. Most everyone is familiar with wild lettuce as a field weed. This *Cladonia* weed has the same coat-of-arms as crisp, sweet iceberg head lettuce!

When Vegetables Were Medicine. "Gather some Queen Anne's lace for the evolution menu. That white mid-summer spray is the flower of the wild carrot. Pull it up and see the laughably thin wedge of its root. The grandfather of all beets has a root about as big as a baby's little finger. Wild onions grow widely in America, reversions of some imported stock.

"But the bitter natures of the grandparents of our modern vegetables was their original recommendation to the human race. Back in the not-so-long-ago people put great trust in herbs as sovereign remedies for all sorts of ills. Innocent celery, a European ditchweed, for example, was listed in the 'Herbals' as an important drug. The phrase 'cut and dried' is a product of that period. When the custom went out 'herbs' became a 'drug on the market.' But trade in weeds as drugs had brought about their cultivation in gardens where they became larger and less bitter. People who had used common weeds as medicine began to buy them for food and when people insisted on sweeter and bigger weeds the weeds became vegetables.

"Bringing up the vegetables to suit public preference is now a task for the expert. A dominant public preference in America is for red vegetables.

"Prejudice may mold and color our vegetables, but to science and invention go the credit for their present honored position on the American table. Science found that mysterious substances called vitamins were vital to the nourishment of man. Then they found that vegetables were rich in vitamins. Home economics workers broadcast this news. They persuaded the housewives that man could not live by meat and wheat alone. Inventors created the refrigerator car which lengthens the season of most vegetables from one month to twelve. Now a Chicago housewife can market in the Imperial valley, California, for lettuce in February; in May, she turns to Carolina; she buys at home in June; relies upon northern New York in September; and in December her market basket is filled by Florida."

MANSIONS OF OLD VIRGINIA MARKED BY SIMPLE DIGNITY

Spacious Mansions of Prerevolutionary Days Mute Evidence of Simplicity of Pioneers.

Norfolk, Va.—Old Virginia home-lands in which were born and reared the makers of Virginia and the United States stand today, mute evidence of the simplicity and genteel dignity which surrounded those men and women pioneers.

Just as the cradle of America has often been said to have been at Jamestown, so the oldest mansions in Virginia are to be found there. And extending slowly, as did these early settlers over Virginia and the rest of the country, these palatial homes dotted the state. Naturally, this expanding movement followed the rivers, and so most of Virginia's colonial residences are to be found close by the banks of the York, James, the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers.

Included among the several hundred colonial residences are scores whose histories predate revolutionary days and the Declaration of Independence, the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of which is being celebrated this year. Many of them are national shrines.

Monticello, Arlington, Mount Vernon, Kenmore—symbolic of Thomas Jefferson, the Custises and Lees, George Washington, and the Lewises—all have become hallowed and have been dedicated to the nation. Four palaces representing as many distinct types of architectural beauty, these colonial mansions would be famous for their beauty alone.

Brandon, Westover, Berkeley, Shirley, garden spots along the James, once housed the Harrisons, Byrds, and Carters, all prominent in the early life of Virginia and the United States. Around Williamsburg are the homes of President Tyler and many others who helped make history, while few sections of Virginia cannot claim one or more of these palatial residences of colonial times.

In this advanced civilization which crowds homes almost one upon another, these picturesque, spacious mansions, free of gaudy ornaments and serene in their large settings, serve to recall the simple, wholesome environment which made for the firm foundation of the United States.

Invents New Airplane

Harder to Crumple Up

Dayton, Ohio.—An airplane that will be harder to "crumple up" than most of those now flying has been designed by D. E. Dunlap, aeronautical engineer, and soon will be ready for test flights.

Two of the fruitful causes of trouble when an airplane goes into a nose-dive are the propeller and heavy power plant, which often are forced back upon the pilot, injuring or killing him.

Dunlap's ship will have two motors placed between the wings and at the sides and back of the pilot and his companion. They are "pushers" with the propellers in the rear. This eliminates dirt from the engine and the terrific noise and gives passengers a clear view directly ahead.

Of more importance, it permits the ship to be built with a blunt metal nose. When it comes down on its nose, it will simply "nose over," Dunlap says.

The ship will be amphibian, with both land and water landing gears, which in later models will be arranged so that they may be switched by the pilot from his cockpit while flying. The landing gear also will be equipped with a brake and will be able to land and take off in twice its own length.

Killed Child as Prowler

Pine City, Minn.—Mistaken for an animal prowling about the chicken yard, Elsie Kerkleppel was shot and killed by her father here.

FOUR PRESIDENTS USED GOLD KEY

Electric Device Used at Washington to Open Great Expositions.

Washington.—Whenever a famous exposition or ceremony is opened at long range by the President of the United States he uses a gold electrical key studded with precious nuggets, the only instrument of its kind in the world.

Four Presidents—Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge—and one first lady, have touched the key's handle to signal the commencement of expositions and other projects of national importance.

When not in use, the instrument is carefully guarded by its owner, Edward W. Smithers, chief telegrapher at the White House, who has been on duty there since the day after the battleship Maine was blown up in 1898. It was given him by President Taft, who used it for the first time in 1909 to open the Alaskan-Yukon Pacific exposition in Seattle. The key was specially designed for that occasion, being mounted upon a slab of Alaskan marble, inset with Alaskan nuggets, and presented to Mr. Taft at that time by George W. Carmack, discoverer of gold in Alaska.

Wilson Got New Year Thrill.

Probably the most unusual touch ever felt by the instrument was that given at three o'clock on a New Year's morn'g, when Woodrow Wilson, clad in pajamas and bath robe, descended the stairs of the White House to sign the San Diego exposition. The year 1915 had reached Washington three hours before, but the President's touch caught the year 1914 in San Diego in its last dying gasp and caused the big air grounds to burst into a blaze of light as the old year passed out and the new year arrived.

Another big event, which the gold key was a part, occurred in 1913. As the key was pressed by President Taft on that occasion, the waters of the Pacific and the Atlantic met for the first time in the Panama canal. The electrical impulse sent out from the White House caused the explosion in the big waterway which blew away Gama dyke, removing the last obstruction between the waters of the two oceans.

Coolidge Opened Session.

President Coolidge used the key to put in machinery of the \$57,000,000 Skagit hydroelectric plant in Seattle in 1916, and Mrs. Coolidge used it on to occasions to open women's meetings far from Washington.

Smithers is extremely proud of his possession. He keeps it stored away at his home, but many sightseers who have heard of the unusual historic relic list upon adding it to the list of famous things in Washington they can be of having seen with their own eyes.

"Just the other night," Smithers said, "four men from Oklahoma drove up to my house about midnight to see the key. They wouldn't leave until I got up out of bed and showed it to them."

Tourists Throng Russia;

Hotels Taxed to Capacity

Leningrad.—Not since pre-war days have there been as many tourists in Russia as there are now. The hotels in Moscow and Leningrad have been taxed beyond their capacity and the local authorities have been forced to provide accommodations for travelers in private houses. Nearly 400 South American tourists, mostly Argentines, have arrived here, bringing the number from North and South America alone to almost 500.

TOLEDO GOVERNS WORLD'S MARKETS IN CLOVER SEED

Practice of Dealing in Futures Makes the Market an All-Year-Round Proposition.

Toledo, Ohio.—Toledo's in clover, deeper than any city of the world. Toledo plunged into clover sixty years ago and there she has remained.

Lying in the midst of the great clover-growing area of the Mid-West, where, this time of year, the air over the fat lands is heavy with the fragrance of clover blossoms, Toledo has become the international clover center.

Clover prices of the world are fixed on the Toledo trading floor, and it is the only market where trading in futures in clover seed is done on a large scale.

Wallace Applegate, president of the Toledo Produce exchange, traced Toledo's rise to its pinnacle as a clover seed market.

Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin are the great clover-growing states of the country. Applegate said, and it is because Toledo is situated in the midst of these that it became the center of the trade.

Trading in seeds began in Toledo in the early '60s, and sixty years ago the Toledo Produce Exchange was established. The present exchange was incorporated fifty years ago.

Clover is raised in many parts of the world, in England, France and Germany, in Canada and in Chile, but all these look to Toledo as the center of the trade.

Many services to dealers have been developed with the growth of the trade. The exchange maintains an efficient inspection department, a seed laboratory, where seed is tested for germination and purity, and a committee of experts which attends to the interests of the market.

Trading in clover seed is done in bushels, sixty pounds to the bushel. The seed is put up in bags, two and a half bushels to the bag. Future contracts on seed are in lots of fifty, or multiples of fifty, with a minimum carload of 200 bags.

The practice of dealing in futures on clover seed has made the Toledo market an all-year-around proposition, with October, December and March the biggest trading months. The first new-crop trading is for October delivery.

Post-war conditions have left their mark on the Toledo clover market, and therefore upon the market of the world. American farmers, even in the clover belt, have reduced the amount of clover they raise, and French clover, which is of good grade, but cheaper than American clover, now figures in the Toledo market to an important degree, regardless of a tariff of four cents a pound.

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SPORTS

WHAT THE PAPERS SAID ABOUT PANTHERS LAST YEAR



HUSKY PANTHER LEADERS



CAPT. "CURLEY" BLACK



ALT. CAPT. "YANK" MILLER

The Panther Griders have these two gridiron stars to lead them this year and should by all means plunge thru to success.

Captain "Curley" Black is known over the entire southland for his grit and never-dying strength. He has carried the pigskin thru many hard fought battles and will be watched closely this year. Great things are

expected of you this year, "Curley". Alternate-Captain "Yank" Miller is another one of those tough fellows that does not know how to retreat, or give up until the last minute of the game is spent.

With these "two bad men" as leaders the Panthers will give their opponents some hard struggles.

WHO'S WHO ON THE PANTHER TEAM AND HOW THEY STAND

Name	Age	Weight	Years	High School	Position
Allen	20	170	2	Shelby County	End
Barnes	21	175	2	Albertville	Tackle
Bartlett	20	180	1	Phillips	Guard
Beck	20	145	2	Tuscumbia	Half
Black	23	165	4	Simpson	Half
Blair	20	175	1	Pell City	Quarter
Bowden	22	200	2	Phillips	Tackle
Brown	27	195	1	Walker County	Tackle
Bradford	20	145	2	Grove Hill	Half
Childs	22	175	2	Hartford	Full
Caldwell	20	130	1	Phillips	Half
Finney	19	175	1	Five Points	Half
Gravalee	23	165	2	Phillips	Full
Guin	20	160	1	Phillips	Full
Fullbright	21	170	2	Phillips	Quarter
Harman	21	180	1	Lamar county	Tackle
Hewlett	20	155	1	Curley	Full
King	19	178	1	Cullman	Tackle
Jenkins	21	155	4	Lafayette	Quarter
Long	22	180	2	Simpson	Quarter
Lott	20	135	1	Leeds	End
Mitchell	20	180	1	Albertville	Guard
Ogle	20	135	1	Grove Hill	Half
Pace	21	165	1	Cullman	Guard
Ray	21	170	2	Barber County	Center
Stephens	19	185	1	Albertville	Guard
Strickland	21	178	1	Cullman	End
Waller	20	150	1	Rome, Ga.	Guard
Watson	22	195	2	Phillips	Guard
Williamson	22	180	2	Phillips	Tackle

Total number of players on squad to date—31

Total weight of present squad—5201

Average weight of players—168

Ten more players are expected before close of camp.

Coaching Staff is Now Complete

Birmingham-Southern will have one of the most efficient coaching staffs of the south for the session of 1926-27. Coaches Harold Drew, Doug Wingo, Bruce Jones, Ben Englebert and Mike Huntley compose the staff.

Harold (Spud) Drew is head coach and directs the Panthers in football, basketball and track. Coach Drew is a strong supporter of the Notre Dame style of football and has developed two fast, aggressive eleveners in the pair of years he has served on the Hilltop. In addition to supervising football, he has turned out good teams on the court and has brought about a great change in track.

Coach Drew will be ably assisted with the varsity by Bruce Jones veteran linesman of last year's championship university of Alabama team. Bruce will coach the line, and if his coaching is on a par with his ability as a player, a strong line is assured. He is wellversed in the Wade style of line play and should be a valuable addition to the coaching staff.

The freshmen gridmen will be in charge of Doug Wingo. Coach Wingo has served on the hill before as line coach of last year's varsity.

Ben Englebert will coach Freshmen basketball and baseball. Coach Englebert is well known here both as a player and coach and it is expected that he will put out strong teams in both these branches of sport.

Coach Huntley will direct Varsity baseball and assist Wingo with the freshmen gridgers.

Feminine activities along athletic lines are in charge of Miss Barbara Ranson.

Gertrude Ederle, first woman to successfully swim the English channel will give daily demonstrations of her skill at the Meadow Lake Pool in the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. The famous crawl stroke, by which the swimmer negotiated the channel, will be shown by "Trudy."

The daily performances begin each day at 3 p. m. and her program will include the various swimming strokes used by her to keep in training. The demonstration will also include the methods used by "Trudy" to obtain rest while in the water. Her party includes Dudley Field Malone, New York representative of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association.

LIBRARY RULES

The College Library is open to all students of Birmingham-Southern college.

Hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Books may be taken from the circulation department and kept one or two weeks at which time they may be renewed if they have not been called for by other parties. Books on reserve may be taken out at closing hour and returned by 8 o'clock next morning.

The student in whose name book is borrowed will be held responsible for its return.

Do not take any book or magazine from the library without having charged at the desk.

Do not replace books on the shelves.

When you want to use back numbers of magazines, apply at the desk. Do not go through the files without permission.

A fine of two cents per day is assessed on each book retained over time; Twenty-five cents on reserved books not returned at 8 o'clock of the day following time taken out.

Under no conditions shall students visit the library outside of library hours, or take books out in the absence of the librarian.

The library is open eleven hours every day. The librarian and assistants are glad of opportunity to help those wishing to do reference work of any kind to a knowledge of the location of the books, the use of catalogues, indexes and other devices.

Ask questions. Take advantage of the privileges offered. Use the library, remembering all the while to observe the Golden Rule by being quiet.

Any person who willfully violates any of the foregoing rules forfeits the right to use the library.

LIBRARY STAFF

Mary Thweatt Ted Hightower
Dorothy Harmer Marylanel
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but my words shall not pass away—
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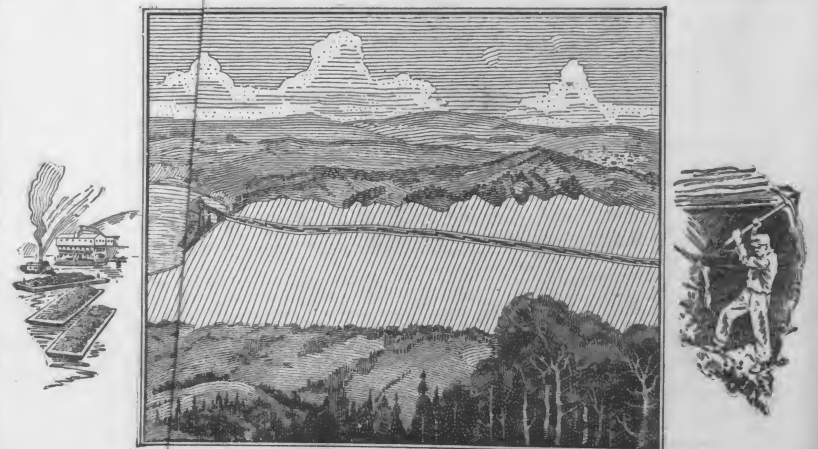
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NEW GAS TO RUN SUPER-ZEPPELIN

Aviation Officials Consider Em-
ployment of Hydrogen.

Washington.—Aviation officials here are following closely the experiments of German Zeppelin builders with a new gas which they plan to substitute for benzine as a fuel for their super-Zeppelin, to be constructed soon.

The new fuel, described in circular advices as carbureted hydrogen gas, is held to be superior to other liquid fuels because of increased economy and efficiency and virtual elimination of the danger of explosion.

Another advantage is that its weight is the same as that of atmosphere and, therefore, no loss of weight or balance of the airship results as the gas is consumed. Heretofore it has been necessary to equip lighter-than-air craft with compensating devices, such as the water-recovery apparatus on the Shenandoah and Los Angeles, to maintain the ship's weight as the fuel was consumed. In the absence of such devices it is necessary to valve out the lifting gas of the dirigible, a costly procedure.

One form of the new gas has been found by Zeppelin officials to function satisfactorily in the Mayback motors with which the super-Zeppelin is to be equipped. Only alteration of the carburetor is needed to adjust the motors to the new fuel.

Produced after three years of experiment by a Zeppelin physicist, Doctor Lempertz, the gas, if entirely successful, is expected to change materially the construction of lighter-than-air craft, because the reduced weight of the fuel will produce a new condition of weight bearing. The gas is 700 times lighter than benzine, and one cubic meter of it develops 25 to 30 per cent more efficiency than a kilogram of benzine.

Zeppelin officials declare the new gas will reduce the strain on the framework of a ship aloft and should increase the cruising radius. The fuel is impractical for heavier-than-air craft, because planes could not carry the necessary amount of gas in several large containers.

Application has been filed for a patent on the gas in this country.

The super-Zeppelin, to be known as the LZ-127 will be similar in size to the Los Angeles, but slimmer. It will carry five Mayback motors of 420-horse power each, and will be completed late in 1927.

American Antelope Finally

Saved From Destruction

Reno, Nev.—After years of effort, coupled with federal and state protection, the Nevada branch of the biological survey has announced that the American antelope has been saved from threatened extinction. The few herds in isolated parts of this state are showing a gratifying increase, and from them many animals are being sent to parks in eastern and middle western states, and to the Grand canyon of the Colorado.

Curiosity may or may not have killed the cat, as tradition says it did, but the beautiful American antelope is one of the most intriguing of animals and curiosity has almost caused its elimination. The Indian hunter holds a colored cloth above the gray sage or sand dunes and easily eludes the inquisitive animal as it comes close to investigate the interesting lure. Sheep men of the western ranges have slaughtered thousands.

British Sunday School

"Slipping" Report Says

York, England.—The British Sunday school is "slipping" because there is diminished interest in church life generally, says a report of a committee of the Methodist church conference.

Reduction of parental control and in home influence, increase in Sunday distractions and the shifting of the population, the report asserts, have seriously affected Bible study schools in this country. Rev. A. J. G. Seaton says Sunday schools have lost 20 per cent of their membership in the last 20 years. Nowadays, he added, Sunday is a day of many options. Previously it was to Sunday school, take a walk or do nothing at all on the Sabbath.

Hungry Chorus Girls

Atlantic City, N. J.—There are fifteen unusually hungry chorus girls here. Their show closed, the theater was locked on them and no salaries were forthcoming.

Still Going Up

Paris.—Skirts are going to be still shorter; in fact so short that nifty embroidered, beaded and laced knee caps are decreed by fashion.

Square Tree Answers

Dream of Lumberman

Olympia, Wash.—Lumbermen always have regretted that there were no square trees. But now it seems that a species of cedar called guachavellin, native to Honduras, grows in this fashion. Several hundred specimens have been imported by the Washington State university for planting. This tree is said to produce lumber of the desired cross-section without the waste of slicing slabs off the round tree of the Northwest.

WAMPUM ONCE COIN IN EASTERN SECTION

Clam Shells Source of Un-
usual Unit of Exchange.

New York.—In the days before the mail was thought of the Colonists found an interesting form of exchange with the Indians in wampum. It is closely connected with the early history of New England and the Middle Atlantic states, and especially with New Amsterdam and New York.

Wampum, peag, or roanoke, as it was variously called, consisted of small cylindrical beads wrought out of the inner whorl of several species of conch (generally fulgur carica or fulgur cancellata) in the case of white beads and from the shell of the quahog or hard clam (venus mercenaria) in the case of the "black" or purple variety. Examples of these shells and the beads may be seen at the American Museum of Natural History.

Became Legal Tender.

With the advent of the white man, wampum, hitherto used chiefly for ceremonial purposes, became the chief medium of exchange between the Europeans and the Indians and later, owing to the scarcity of metal coins, was actually used as legal tender by the white man.

In time the settlers learned to counterfeit the genuine wampum, first making it in large quantities on lathes, and later substituting glass or porcelain beads. Wampum making on lathes was kept up until quite recent times, for the western Indian trade in Hackensack, and several other New Jersey towns.

In those colonial days Long Island seems to have been the main seat of the wampum industry owing to its convenient location, many shells used in the manufacture of wampum being found on its shores. The Indian name for Long Island, "Si-wan-ski," variously translated as "Land of Shells," or "Land of Wampum," takes its origin from this source. In most of the shell heaps which are found along its shores from Canarsie to Montauk, several local species of conch and of hard clam shells are to be found. Some specimens of conch showing the sequence of steps in the process of wampum making have been obtained.

Paid to Iroquois:

Throughout the tide-water region, wampum beads are rarely found on early Indian camp or burial sites, but they are abundant in the interior on the sites of Iroquois villages in central New York and Pennsylvania. This is undoubtedly because most of the beads made by the conical Indians were sent inland as tribute to the Iroquois, at least after the latter had procured firearms to enforce their demands.

It has been thought that wampum-making was of European origin, but the abundance of wampum beads found in Long Island shell heaps would indicate that the industry was of Indian origin rather than European.

Forests' Disappearance

Changing Animals' Diet

Ithaca, N. Y.—Wholesale destruction of forests has changed the diet of the animals, harmed the fish in lakes and streams and threatened generally the delicate balance between the lives of plants, animals and man, said E. N. Munnis of Washington, D. C., before the International Plant congress.

Mr. Munnis, representing the United States forest service, said that to attack the problem of the preservation of timber resources from the standpoint of biology, ecology, pathology and kindred subjects the government should establish special resources fellowships.

All growing things, Mr. Munnis asserted, suffer by the cutting of forests. The disappearance of nut-bearing trees forces animals to change their diet to seeds and buds. The wiping out of large timber stands raises the temperature of water in the streams and lake, resulting, he added, in harm to fish, which require staple temperature for egg hatching.

"Sea Raleigh" Grounds

Yacht to Let Lady Win

London.—A modern Sir Walter Raleigh has been rewarded with a model of his yacht Shinnia, executed by John Tweed, the famous sculptor. Lord Justice Andrews performed a feat of sea chivalry recently when he ran the Shinnia into a mudbank in order to allow the marchioness of Londonderry to win an important race at the Strangford regatta.

She presented him with a yacht model set in a marine scene, with swimming mermaids, done by Edmund Brock, and also had his action celebrated in verse, to which were appended the signatures of Lord and Lady Londonderry.

Hula-Hula Girls Win

O. K. of Gustaf Adolf

Hilo, Hawaii.—Hawaiian hula-hula dancing girls and pol, a native delicacy made of fermented paste of the taro root and served without table tools, have won the approbation of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden.

"Pol is all right, if you twist your fingers right," said the prince.

The hula-hula girls, the prince admitted, were beautiful and their singing lovely.

With Crown Princess Louise, the prince attended a native feast at Honolulu recently.

CARRARA MARBLE TO MARK WAR GRAVES

Deeds of American Legions
to Be Written in Stone.

Washington.—White Carrara marble is reported chosen for the permanent crosses to mark the graves of American soldiers in France.

"Civilizations stretching back to the centuries before the birth of Christ used this marble," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C. "Carrara marble served to honor pagan gods before the Christian Delty. As the deeds of American legions will be 'written' in Carrara, so were the deeds of Rome's legions.

A 2,000-Year-Old Description.

"It is rare that a geographical description can be used 2,000 years after it was written, but here is one of the Carrara that stands the test:

"Of these Luna is a city and harbor; it is named by the Greeks the harbor and city of Selene (modern Marina di Carrara, port of Carrara). The city is not large, but the harbor is very fine and spacious, containing in itself numerous harbors, all of them deep near the shore; it is, in fact, an arsenal worthy of a nation holding dominion for a long time over so vast a sea. The harbor is surrounded by lofty mountains, from whence you may view the sea and Sardinia and a great part of the coast on either side. Here are quarries of marble, both white and marked with green, so numerous and large as to furnish tablets and columns of one block; and most of the material for the fine works, both in Rome and other cities, is furnished from hence. The transport of the marble is easy, as the quarries lie near the sea."

"That was written by Strabo, Greek historian, a few years before the birth of Christ.

"Ships will call at the same harbor to bring away the white marble crosses for the American graves in France. The marble will come down from the lavender-tinted Carrara mountains, scalloped against a blue Italian sky, via the leveled course of the Strada Ferrata. It will be cut out of quarries (there are more than 600 in the district) that probably served the Romans and the Medici and the Venetians before America was discovered. Indeed, the method of cutting marble in the quarries is supposed to have originated with Leonardo da Vinci.

"Little needs to be added to Strabo's description. The visitor first sees the great mounds of marble chips as dustlike whitewash smears on the sides of the steep ravines. The three ravines holding most of the quarries are tributary to Carrara, a city of 25,000 quarrymen, quarrymen's wives and children, and crippled quarrymen. Carrara is dusty with dust of precious marble. It hums to the tune of 75 marble-cutting factories. The noise of chip, chip, chip is ever in the air. In Carrara even the poorest houses have chaste white-marble lintels and steps. The marble railway takes passengers free up the ravines where great white gashes memorialize marble even as marble statues later memorialize men. Somewhere a whistle blows. A pause. Then a dull explosion. Great blocks are swung out by hooms to waiting wooden skids for a ride down to the railroad, and down to the sea.

Planned Mountain Memorial.

"Carrara came near being the site of an enormous carving similar in concept to the Stone Mountain memorial in Georgia, which will carry the figures of Lee, Jackson, and other southern leaders. The sculptor who planned a gigantic statue overlooking the sea, to be carved out of the Carrara marble mountains was Michelangelo. He may have had his inspiration from the plan of Dinocrates to fashion Mt. Athos into a gigantic figure of Alexander looking out over the Aegean sea. Neither plan was carried out.

"Michelangelo's 'David' at Florence, as well as his 'Moses' and his 'Day and Night, Evening and Dawn,' are all of Carrara marble selected 'on location,' as it were. Canova's statue of Napoleon I was carved out of a block of flawless Carrara as large as the body of the largest type of modern motor furniture van."

Pipe Buried 150 Years

Still in Perfect State

Milford, N. H.—Workmen digging an excavation here made a curious find when at eight feet below the surface an ancient wooden aqueduct was encountered. This, when cut in two, was found to hold running water that poured out as fresh as any pure spring.

The wooden pipe line must have held a flowing stream of water for some 150 years, as no record of such an aqueduct is contained here, even in the early history of this village. The line of logs fitted into each other have a two-inch bore. The line was probably laid to supply Milford's first log cabins with water.

Boss Clam Eater

Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Rose Rooney of Central Falls is the champion clam eater of these parts. She ate two pecks with a fork at a bake, outdistancing by seven clams two men who ate with their fingers.

Oil from Coal

Berlin.—Some German scientists are producing oil artificially from coal, but so far gasoline is much cheaper.

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The Gold and Black

Staff

Panthers Will Meet Aggies In Bowl Saturday

B. S. C. GLEE CLUB PLANS GREAT YEAR

DREWMEN IN GOOD FORM FOR BIG KICK-OFF

By Bea Glasgow

Having undergone one of the hardest practice schedules ever doled out to a football squad, the Southern Panthers are all set for the coming tilt with the Mississippi A & M Maroons Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Munger Bowl.

Returning from an intensive two weeks practice at Mentone the squad was apparently stale. However, coaches Drew and Jones quickly drove them out of this mood by hard practices and scrimmages. Saturday the varsity took the field against Coach Wingo's rat crew. The result was highly pleasing, the varsity holding the lighter and less experienced aggregation to one first down. The rats scored when Al Vincent recovered Chink Lott's fumble in the field in the first few minutes of play and raced fifty yards to the goal line. Nary a hand was laid upon him. Coach Drew sent in two different teams, each alternating with the other and the combined scoring of the varsity men totaled 42 points. Curley Black and Chink Lott gladdened the hearts of their admirers by brilliant broken field running. Red Guin also got off some neat gains while Baby Childs demonstrated the correct method of backing up a line on defense.

While injuries have been plentiful hope is being held out that all gridlers who have ever been laid-up will be able to do battle for their Alma Mater against the Maroon delegation Saturday. "Punk" Gravelle and Bob Bowden seem to be the only doubtful ones.

A & M is bringing a team that will deal misery to any of her opponents this year. They are particularly remembered as the team who last year held the powerful and undefeated Alabama eleven to a 6-0 score.

"Hooks" Stone, last year's captain and end, is lost to Coach Bierman and although his loss will be felt, there are plenty of good men to take his place. Among those back again will be one Stanley Clark, a fast, hard running half back who flashed consistently against their opponents last year. Due to Clark and several other backs, the Aggies are hoped to show as great an offensive as will be seen here this year.

A large crowd is being looked for at this game as both teams are meeting opponents that they feel. The band, strutting O. Gordon's newly found headgear, will be on hand and with the whole student body turning out, the scrape is expected to be one of the best to be seen on the Bowl this season.

Sigma Upsilon Begins Active Year

Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary authorship fraternity, which came on the campus last year, replacing the Elvish club which was successful in petitioning this large organization, is slated to do great work in this field, members of the fraternity stated this week.

Last year plans were partially perfected for the publication of a book of poems that should be representative of the best work of this nature on the hilltop. It is the hope of the fraternity to take this work up this year and carry it on to completion, it was stated, and work toward this end is expected to begin soon as practicable.

Those having poems that they wish to submit for inclusion in the proposed publication should place them in the hands of any Sigma Upsilon member. They will then be placed in the hands of the critics for perusal and opinion as to their suitability.

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS PROSPECT OF GOOD YEAR

One of the most outstanding organizations on the hill last year has already announced some very interesting plans for this year. The Paint and Patches club in the past few years has come to mean much to the college as well as to those students who are dramatically inclined.

This year the club is to be under the capable leadership of Miss Anna Stith. Older members will recall that Miss Stith directed the club in 1923. Last year she had charge of Dramatics in the First Methodist church in the city. Miss Stith has studied at the Emerson school of Expression and last summer she studied with the famed Theodore Irvine in New York City.

Miss Stith plans to present this year three large plays and also several one act plays. The student body as a whole always anticipates with great pleasure the fine presentations of

William Jenkins of the Senior class is president of the organization. The other officers are Ruth Hill Carr, vice-president; Elizabeth Logan, secretary; and Noble McEwen business manager.

The date for try-outs has been set for October 5th and 6th. At this time all new students as well as old students who are desirous of membership in the club will have the opportunity of trying out.

The Paint and Patches club starts out this, the seventh year of active work, with twenty-two members. Those students having gactive membership in the club are Ann Phillips, Richard Batty, Albert Blaylock, Dorothy Cross, Ruth Ganett, Florence Green, Etylee Heitlinger, S. T. Kimbrough, Elizabeth Logan, Thomas Mackay, De Valse Mann, Aileen Moseley, Mory Moulton, Clarence McDorman, Robert McGregor, Margaret Powell, Mary Frances Sewell, Ruth Stith, Oris Sullivan, Edith West, William Jenkins and Noble McEwen.

Chi Delta Phi Holds Interesting Meeting

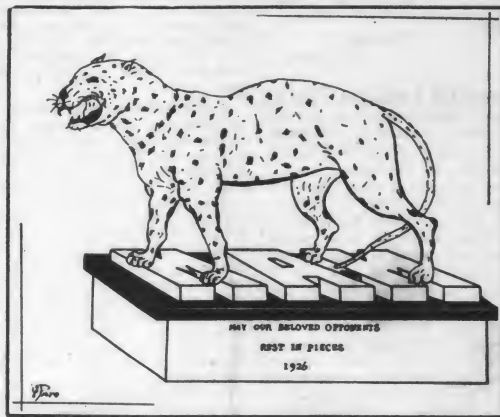
Chi Delta Phi National Honorary literary sorority is expecting to do great things on the hilltop this year. The treasurer of the sorority, Miss Lella Clark, stated in an interview, Tuesday.

In briefing the work of the sorority last year, its maiden year on the campus, she stated that it was unusually successful under the able leadership of Miss Lois Butler, president of the organization.

A number of prominent speakers including Mr. Jack Buthe of the Birmingham Post, author of "Bad Rock," "Deep Seem" and other novels, were presented to the membership, it was said. It is the tenative plan to have a number of speakers on the enlarged program of the sorority for this year. A number of the members were very active in the work last year which consisted in a study of the appreciation of fine literature and story work, and it may be that number of writers of superior ability will be developed from the membership.

Miss Ruth Tucker has been elected to the presidency for this year. Miss Tucker aside from being one of the beauties of the hilltop, having won a position in the beauty section of the annual last year, has a brilliant personality and great executive ability. It is felt that she really is ably competent to carry the sorority to a greater success this year.

HERE'S WHAT MAY HAPPEN!



Clarios Met Last Thursday afternoon

The Clariosophic Literary society held its first meeting of the year on the second class day of school. It was not only unusually remarkable for this society to have a meeting amid the unsettled conditions of the opening week, but the program and attendance of the meeting was such as to make the Clarios proud. One of the outstanding features of the program was a reading by Miss Helen Crain, not our same Helen Crain that we have already had but a perfectly new little freshman.

There were thirty present at the meeting, twenty-one of which were seniors, six freshmen two juniors and one sophomore. But the Clarios feel sure that the Sophomores and other classes will soon fall in line and follow the example of the seniors.

Three members of the faculty were present, with all their enthusiasm and interests for a good year. Dr. Jones and professor Perry talked on historical points of the Clariosophic of the times, when they were members at old Southern University and held their meetings in the evenings for several hours, and then like at an old time Methodist revival still stayed after it was all over, waiting for something else to happen. Really they made every Clario present wish he had lived in those days.

Allen G. Loehr, the other faculty member present announced he would make his talk at the next meeting. Professor Loehr will talk on the short story which is a hobby of his and is the lien of work selected for the Clarios to study this semester. All who are interested in this line of work are urged to hear this call.

The date for tryouts for membership into the Clario will be announced soon. There will only be a limited number of places open for membership, since so many of the old members returned this year. Until that time every student and freshman is expected to be down in room 15 Science Hall every Thursday at one o'clock.

There will be two new features of the Clario's this year. One a year book which will soon be issued listing the names of the officers and the programs for the first semester, and the other the probability of one meeting each month being held in the form of a luncheon with a program in the Cafeteria.

Sophomores where art thou?

In Small Packages

Very interesting to see so many little invitation-like letters coming out on the hill this week. Many a fellow "just knew" that it was a bid to a dance, or something like that, when as a matter of fact they came from one of Birmingham's largest Gents furnishing stores, Louis Saks. Well, anyway some of the old boys work down there now, and that is why Birmingham-Southern was remembered.

Tri Psi Fraternity Meets Monday

The Tri-Psi Chemical fraternity will hold its first meeting in Science Hall, room 37, Monday at chapel hour, members of the organization stated in an interview Wednesday.

This fraternity was organized during the last session of the college to provide a means for the freshmen and sophomore students to engage in chemical work as a body, the upperclassmen being taken care of by the Theta Chi Delta fraternity, which has a group of students who have been very exemplary in the study of chemistry.

Last year the Tri-Psi fraternity was fortunate in having Dr. Ross of Auburn speak to them, and it is planned to seek a number of speakers for the coming programs of the year. A number of interesting trips are now tentatively contemplated to be taken by the fraternity among the larger industrial chemical plants of the Birmingham district with a view of acquainting the membership at first hand with the possibilities in this line among the manufacturing centres of this section of the south.

An election of certain officers will be discussed at the meeting.

Rex Sullivan Elected Southern Cheer Leader

Rex Sullivan was elected cheer leader for the student body in a spirited contest held at chapel hour Tuesday.

Among the contestants for the place were Thomas Giles, Rushton Smith and Walter Roe.

Great interest was displayed in the selection of this important functionary for our football games. Each man was given an opportunity to display his particular method of inducing the greatest amount of varied noise from a slight whisper to a bull-like bellow.

Rex discovered to the audience a brand of noise making, noise clamor the gathering his way, the final inducing pep that quickly brought vote being Sullivan, 158; Thomas Giles, 41; Rushton Smith 5; Walter Roe 11; a total of 215 votes being cast.

Great resoundings are expected from Sullivan, and it is to be hoped that the shrieks of the sheiks will aid our team in their efforts against the foe.

The Greeks Meet

The "Greeks" an interfraternity club, held its first meeting of the year Monday in Science Hall, it was stated by a member.

Matters of importance were discussed at length and the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: President, Homer Crim; Vice-president, Frank Morris; Secretary-treasurer, William Jenkins; Social Secretary, Ralph Hackney.

TRIP TO HAVANA CUBA PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY

NON-FRAT SOCIAL TO BE HELD SOON

There will be a non-fraternity social in the Student Activities building Friday evening, October 1st, according to an announcement made public today by C. M. Tyndal, president of that organization.

It has been customary to have such socials sometime in April or May of each year, but the members of the Non-frat organization have decided to begin the year with a real swell party. Other announcements will follow in next week's paper.

At the call meeting Wednesday, the following were elected as officers for the new year: C. M. Tyndal, member of the Senior class and business manager of La Revue, was named president; Jean Lang Kitchell secretary; and Floyd Wilson, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed were Floyd Wilson, Finance; Jean Kitchell, Program; T. W. Rogers, invitation, Nettie Springfield, refreshments; Furman Ritchie, Decorations; Lela Clark, dates and Jack Atkinson, publicity.

An invitation will be extended to all students, both new and old, and to members of the faculty and friends. A gala time is expected.

O. D. K. Holds First Meeting of Year

The Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity held their first meeting in the Paul M. Phillips Library September 21 at 7:30. The following members are in school this year, William Jenkins, J. K. Hall, Clarence McDorman, Noble McEwen, Floyd Wilson, T. W. Rogers.

Membership in O. D. K. is the highest honor that can be obtained in college life here. I selects its members each year from the Junior and Senior classes. Membership is based on character, scholarship and student activities.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 since that time it has had a remarkable career. It has expanded until now it is in most of the leading universities and colleges of the East. In all schools it is recognized as the greatest honor that can be obtained while in school.

LaRevue Staff is Being Kept Busy

The staff of La Revue, the annual college publication is rapidly whipping into shape, according to Lucien Giddens, editor in chief, and C. M. Tyndal, business manager of the publication.

The Freshmen were given the first week of school exclusively to get their pictures made at the De Luxe Studio, 1918 1-2 Second avenue, and for the remaining weeks all students of the college are urged to go at once and have their pictures made. Last year a number of students failed to heed the warning that late arrivals would be left out and as a result, their pictures did not appear in the 1925-26 publication.

The annual is to incorporate a number of unusual features not heretofore seen in publications of this nature. Mr. Giddens stated, the nature of which will not be revealed until the book comes from the press. Those desiring to secure a place on the staff of the annual should consult with either Mr. Giddens or Mr. Tyndal.

All hail the great Birmingham Southern Glee Club. It is the same live organization that crossed the big frog-pond this summer in such glorious manner, or has it had a severe case of sea-sickness or swell headedness that will prevent its accomplishing a success this year equal to that of last? This is a question that is paramount on the hill-top these days with the beginning of new try-outs for the Blee club meeting regularly under the old reliable Olaf Erickson for the discovery of new or dormant talent.

But there is the latest as to what is contemplated for those who make the ranks this year, they are being promised a trip to Havana, Cuba in February of 1927. So it is stated by Professor Erickson. Oh Boy! What a cruise! What a spice to stir the romantic imagination to sing hauntingly in the shadow of the brick walls of Havana. Who wouldn't develop the magic voice of a nightingale with this reward of work well.

Mr. Erickson is doing everything in his power to build up the Glee Club into a strong or stronger body than it was last season and he has some of his same material back who are still willing to work instead of pat themselves on the back. He is expecting great things.

To show some of the popularity that the club is gaining throughout the nation, Mr. Erickson greatly surprised us the other day when he announced that he had had an offer from a New York Booking agency offering the Glee Club a chance to put on a Broadway production. Though he stated that he was very pleased at having received the generous offer he could not forsake his school work for the time that would be required for the trip.

While we were talking to Mr. Erickson, he also gave us a tip that other musical activities would do great and unprecedented things this year, as he is trying to equip the band with fifty members this time and he has planned for the band to take two or three of the following trips: Rollins College, Chatter or Memphis.

There will also be a feature of men in the orchestra this season. A art chorus of 24 of the very best voices at the college who will render typical college songs.

The orchestra will be the feature of several concerts this time and will play the opera score for the open-air theatre performance which has now become a yearly affair on the hill top.

We have a great group of musicians on Sunshine Slopes and they have a great director at their head in the person of the renowned Olaf. All they need is a school that will pack them to the limit. Have we got it? Well I guess! Prove it! Studes. Back the band, greet the Glee Club and open your hearts to the orchestra!

Largest School Year In Local History

The largest enrollment that Birmingham-Southern has ever inscribed upon its registers was consummated with the formal opening of classes this semester. It was stated by officials this week.

This was made in spite of the higher requirement that barred over 40 applicants for admission to the college.

The phenomenal growth of this institution of learning under the able leadership of Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern, has been a source of gratification to the student body and to the friends of the school.

The Gold and Black



VOL. IX

NUMBER

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE PRESENT popular and prevailing theory is that all Freshmen are dumb. And after due observation, it seems that this years crowd is just what it is supposed to be—dumb! But Freshmen don't lose all hope, you're young yet and there's plenty of time. And for once, the word "dumb" refers neither to your meek (?) and unassuming appearance nor to your knowledge or lack of it—but it describes you adequately—sad to say, you can not, or will not, speak! You have always heard, "speak when spoken to"—that applies to people other than college Freshmen. But even if it were applied to you, I am afraid it wouldn't fit because for some strange, unfathomable reason, you do not speak even when spoken to! Now Freshmen, the mere fact that you are our "Rats" makes us fond of you, but to make us love you, you must speak to everybody, known or unknown. It is the easiest way, the best way to meet the students and learn to know them. It is the custom for the Freshmen to speak first to all upperclassmen, but if you feel that you lack the courage to speak first, if you just can't speak before you're spoken to, then please speak after you're spoken to. If an upperclassman fails in his duty and doesn't speak when you speak to him gently remind him of his duty and keep on speaking. And if you're not able at first to speak, then remember that Freshmen may be seen if not heard and the best way to be seen is to loosen up your facial muscles and smile, smile—smile!

—Elizabeth Farley

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN the covers of the Bible there is a line which tells us that no matter what a man may sow he shall reap just that. And even though these words are in the greatest of books, there are many who do not believe them. Yes, it is true that it is also stated in that bewildering volume just what a bald head man might do—and we laugh when we see it. It is true again that we must exert our faculties of imagination to an extreme degree to accept the story of a man's plight in a whale's belly—I believe it was for three days. Still the majority greedily seize these statements and digest them without question. And they do it because it is a simple matter of course—I might say style—for there is a lack of energy for argument.

I accept what is taught me. Why shouldn't I? There have been great men who have made strenuous efforts just to teach me things and I must accept what they have said as the truth, or begin all over again to make sure they are right, or whether or not they have been deluded by what we call "it suits me better that way."

Sinott says that cyanophyceae or blue-green algae, a primitive plant which comes under the thallophytes, will thrive in the water of hot springs at a temperature up to 60°C. Now I don't know this to be true, nor do I know that Charlemagne ever thought of crowning himself, but it is history and stated facts, and made by authorities, so why shouldn't I give a "you're right," and go on? Now I'll tell you why I do agree with these so-called insipid facts. I am just like many others—I am mentally lazy. I haven't the courage to look through a few books just to be certain. When there is a surface statement with difficulties I look for a path around. What do we call this, cowardice or just plain indolence? Intuition tells me that in most cases it is lack of interest, and an imperceptible advancement to higher knowledge which is far from a manifest duty owed to the country and humanity.

Wake up young people! Open your eyes and behold the things about you. Do you want a few men to run the nation? Do you want other nations to get ahead of yours? No, you do not! But as sure as there is life the dragon of Japan, as well as the colors of other nations which are coming to the front will ascend the poles to a height more lofty than Old Glory as it floats in the smiling breeze of morning. You can't keep another from advancement but you can keep yourself down by not rising. And it is said that a ball thrown in the air will turn and begin its backward journey when it has reached a point determined by the velocity with which it left the earth. Gravitational force recalls the particle. If you do not help your nation and race fling the stone you can rest assured that it will not go so high before it reaches that fatal point of descension.

I know, it isn't just a theory, that man reaps just what he sows. If bad seed are sown, one reaps a putrid harvest. If clean seed are sown one's yield is abundant. If man does not sow, then harvest time shall never come.

—T. C.

A modern college seems to be a place where 2,000 can sit in the class room and 50,000 in the stadium. Opportunity never knocks at the door of the knocker.

Having noted what all the prophets say we have concluded that we are entering upon a severe mild, dry, wet winter.

Notwithstanding a woman's fondness for bargains, nothing makes her madder than the suggestion that she is wearing one of them.

The first real talking machine in which no improvement has ever been made, was out of a rib.

One graduate got through college by writing short stories. Maybe he wrote them to his father.

Letter to Dr. Snavely

Joel Lowry, former student at Birmingham-Southern college and now member of the U. S. Navy, wrote Dr. Snavely the following letter, in which he gives advice to other discontented students.

U.S.S. Vestal, of Postmaster New York

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Birmingham Southern college, Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Dr. Snavely:

I wish now that I had taken your advice and remained with Birmingham Southern. It was the greatest opportunity that could have knocked at my door.

The navy is a fine place for a fellow that wants to learn a trade. I want more than that, and at the end of my four years cruise, I hope that I can ship with Southern again.

At the present time my salary is very small. But I am saving it and before another year goes by, I hope to have enough to pay up my loan fund.

I hope every new student will realize what Southern has to offer, and will stick.

Dr. Snavely, I can never thank you enough for the things that you did for me.

Sincerely,
Joel Lowry

Epworth League Notes

Sunday afternoon, September 19, the officers of the McCoy Memorial Epworth League met in its first cabinet meeting of the year.

Very good reports were turned in to the president from the officers of the summer season. These reports indicating that those who carried on the work during the summer had been strictly on the job.

Plans were formulated at this meeting which should insure success in the local work this year.

The four department heads assure the students that they shall endeavor to have the very best of programs for the devotional meetings which are held every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Students, you who were leaders in the league work last home and you who have a real interest in our young people's work we earnestly ask you to throw yourself into the work here, wholeheartedly and unreservedly.

Raymond Gren

Y.M.C.A. NEWS

The first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Monday 10 a. m. in Students building was a very enthusiastic one. Over 150 of the new students, a large part of them Freshmen, were present. The meeting was presided over by Paul Danby. He opened the meeting with scripture reading and afterward introduced the president of the Y.M.C.A., "Bishop" W. O. Calhoun, who welcomed the new and old men to Birmingham-Southern. "Bishop" spoke with a special stress upon the need for cooperation and fellowship with each other.

A great deal was added to the meetings through the spirited singing of a number of hymns. The song service being conducted by Ted High tower.

The Y.M.C.A. extends a hearty invitation to all new students to attend the meetings every Monday at 10 a. m.

Book programs have been prepared and the Y.M.C.A. of Southern solicits the support of every man.

Zip & Zap

They Introduce Themselves

Zip and Zat (in unison)—After having inhabited the haunts of Sunshine Slopes for some three years, after having watched the comings and goings of freshmen and upper classmen for these spacious and all too few days, we have decided, through the kind consent and courtesy of the editor, to print this year and pour out upon Sunshine Slopes the musings, perusings and petty ponderings of our souls which we do not always agree among ourselves and since we possess entirely different dispositions, which will be revealed to you from week to week, you will not be at variance with one of us in many instances.

While our chatter may not always be a dispensation of the article that makes the grass grow tall in Texas, it will no doubt savor oftentimes of the much used and often abused practice.

We hope to give you in the facetious atmosphere of Dr. Trexler and with the velocity of Dr. Leake our version of the happenings and doings of the campus.

Tell us what you think of us from time to time. We aren't proud.

Watch for us next week. Adios!

Now that the flapper is disappearing we must look around for something else to blame for everything does not help the sheepskin.

OLD VIRGINIAN BONDS TURN UP

Long Thought Worthless But Recently Presented and Paid.

Richmond, Va.—The Virginia-West Virginia treasure chest of \$500,000 divided recently when H. B. Churnside, court clerk of Charlotte county, Va., presented for payment at the office of Rosewell Page, second auditor of Virginia, certificates known as "Virginia deferred certificates" or "West Virginia certificates" amounting in present value in principal and interest to \$86,000.

Mr. Churnside represents the British heirs of Charles and Alfred Morrison. His own aunt, Mabel Churnside, married Alfred Morrison. Among those who will share in the money are the children of Alfred Morrison. One of these is Hugh Morrison, member of parliament, and another is Maj. Archibald Morrison. There are two daughters—Viscountess St. Cyres and Lady Stephen Gattling.

Under the arrangement made in the Virginia-West Virginia debt settlement, ordered by the Supreme court of the United States, Mr. Page, as auditor, forwarded the certificates to West Virginia for payment by that state.

Search Started by News Report.

A newspaper reporter digging into the archives of the commonwealth of Virginia a few months ago discovered that more than half a million dollars of the West Virginia certificates had not been presented for redemption. He found that among those not presented were certificates having a face value of \$70,000 listed in the names of Charles and Alfred Morrison of London. He wrote a story which began, "Who can explain the mystery of the missing Morrison certificates?" Mr. Churnside, in his home in Charlotte county, Va., read the story and at once communicated with his relatives in England.

West Virginia authorities have ruled that no matter how complete may be a title to a certificate the certificate itself must be presented before payment will be made. Therefore the Morrison heirs conducted a systematic search. Old trunks were ransacked and yellowed documents scanned. Finally the certificates were found in the safety box of one of the solicitors for the Morrison estate. The papers had been considered of little or no value, for England had heard that the southern states had repudiated their old public debt.

Charles Morrison lived in London, an unknown millionaire. When he died on May 25, 1909, even London gasped when it found that his estate was appraised at \$75,000,000, of which \$35,000,000 was in personal property alone. He had large realty holdings in London, Berks, Island of Isey and in Middlesex county. His brother, Alfred, died in 1897. Charles never married.

Once Sold at One-Tenth Value.

In 1871 Virginia, broken and poor because of the Civil war, began to try to solve the problem of paying off nearly \$40,000,000 in bonds that had been issued before the war. The commonwealth took the position that West Virginia, which as part of Virginia at the time had benefited from these bonds should pay one-third of this indebtedness. Virginia issued refunding bonds for two-thirds of the amount due and certificates for West Virginia's part. West Virginia declined to acknowledge these certificates and they were considered of such little value that they sold for ten cents on the dollar.

Finally, to protect her credit, Virginia, for the benefit of holders of the certificates, sued West Virginia, and in 1915 won the suit in the Supreme court of the United States. Pursuant to the decree of the tribunal, West Virginia agreed to pay these certificates. More than \$400,000 of them are still outstanding, and many of these may yet be found. Nearly all of those which have not been presented for payment are listed in the names of people who resided in the United States.

Boris of Bulgaria Has Many Hobbies

Sofia.—King Boris of Bulgaria is the only reigning monarch who has neither a crown nor a throne-chair nor courtiers. But he does have plenty of hobbies.

Seven of them in fact—automobiles, tractors, locomotives, hunting, flowers, butterflies and elephants.

His elephants, of which he has two at his country place in Vrania, are Indian and are legacies from his father.

Although the food they consume makes a big dent in the \$21,500 yearly allowance the king receives from the state, he says he likes to keep the elephants to carry timber from the forests and to do circus tricks.

His majesty's favorite hobby is automobiles. He is an expert driver and is known throughout the country-side for his daring and high speed. He has acquired two American machines, which please him much.

"I have covered more than 2,500 miles in eight weeks, and, as you know, the roads in Bulgaria are not at all good," he said.

The king joked about his mechanical hobbies and said if he ever lost his job as king he could make a living as a chauffeur or as an engine driver.

Tuning in With The Club of "26"

It has been the custom for our club to travel during the summer months and for the past two summers the club has taken two trips across America visiting Mexico and Canada. But not being satisfied with seeing America, Europe is mentioned, so one evening last January we discussed a trip to Europe. Nothing was said outside the club about the trip of our dreams, in fear that it might fall through.

So we got to work and decided to give a concert and the friends that resulted from this concert would go to helping each man finance his trip. When the concert was announced, "the cat was let out of the bag" But no one took our dreams serious except the members. But we worked with Europe as our goal and with the untiring efforts of our most famous director, O. Gordon Erickson the trip was planned and bookings were made on our route to New York.

From the time school was out until July 4th, everyone was busy working trying to save a few "shekels." and the week before we started we practiced every night, changing the acts, new songs, etc. At last July 4th came around and we met at the station and the News photographer took a few snaps and we boarded our Birmingham special. (But before we special car which was hooked on the start, these articles are not the same as what you would find in my diary or any other members diary.)

We arrived next morning at Concord, N. C., here we played two days. Concord is a pretty little town but for most of us, it was uninteresting but for "De Vinski" Mann. He gets his little address book out (the one he had prepared before he left) and begins to find under Concord the name of some fair maidens and I think "De Vinski" thoroughly enjoyed Concord.

Our next stop was Lexington, N. C. Here we played one day, I'm glad to say. But no one that made the trip will forget the night that "we" stayed in the Morch Hotel.

Leaving Lexington, we went to Greensboro and played four days, playing at the National Theatre. Our act went over great and we had a big time, and no sleep, staying in the Y.W.C.A. Hut.

After leaving Greensboro, we stop in Richmond, Va., here we booked on Keiths Circuit (the first college Glee to be booked on the circuit) and guess what? We were booked on as Headliners. Can you imagine it? This frightened us for a bit, but we were determined to "put it over," and I am glad to say that we did. Everyone did his best singing swilling and acting in the way he knew best. Even "Hag" Hill consented to shave before our performance, and Milton Spear would start dressing three hours before time instead of two. We stayed on our first night in Richmond at the Y. M. C. A. but all of us did not take insect powders so we moved in the Richmond Hotel. (Moral: Boys never start on a Glee Club trip unless you are armed with a package.)

The mornings were spent sight-seeing, visiting the capitol (oldest in the U.S.A.) cigarette factories, and other places of interest.

Norfolk was our next stop. Here we were boosted as headliners, and in Norfolk we received the greatest hand the Glee Club had ever gotten. To prove it, the attendance record at the "Norva" Theatre was broken. Our trip like to have ended in Norfolk, on account of a car turning over with nine members in it, but no one was badly hurt.

We enjoyed the first part of the trip but the trip really starts from Norfolk, as we finished our bookings here. From Norfolk we go to New York for a few days. Before sailing, (Continued next week)

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SPORTS

Introducing Varsity Football Men

Captain Curly Black, halfback. Curly is widely known for his ability at open field running and all around playing on the gridiron. He has starred for three consecutive years on the varsity.

Alternate Captain Yank Miller. Yank hails from Connecticut and calls the town of New Haven his home. Running back punts is this lad's best trick. He made several good runs against the opposition last year in this manner. Yank alternates at the halfback and quarterback positions.

Jack Finney, halfback. Jack is the speed merchant of the Drew-Jones combination and showed up well with last year's Freshmen. With his natural ability he should develop into a star.

Kinky Beck, halfback. Kinky is another man in the ten second class. He made his letter with the varsity last year and was in there fighting all the time. He holds the distinction of being the only man to make touchdown against Alabama during the regular season last year.

Baby Childs, fullback. Baby was handicapped by injuries during a great portion of last season, but is expected to see duty regularly at the fullback post this year. Line plunging is his specialty, and strong indeed is the line that can withstand his plunges.

Lex Fullbright, quarter. Lex played in more quarters than any other man on the team last year. He is good in all departments of the game and puts a great amount of pep in the team with his snappy signaling.

Punk Gravalee, fullback. Although somewhat light weight, Punk plunges the line well and saw service in a good many games last year.

Red Guin, fullback. This lad is a former Phillips High star and is looking good in the scrimmages. Red is well versed in all departments of the game.

Conolly Blair, quarter. Blair is a hard worker and should show considerable development under the tutelage of the Panther mentors.

"Punk" Gravalee, fullback. Although somewhat light weight, Punk plunges a line well and saw service in a good many games last year.

"Red" Guin, fullback. This lad is a former Phillips High star and is looking good in the scrimmages. "Red" is well versed in all departments of the game.

"Conolly" Blair, quarter. This lad is hard to beat as a worker and should show considerable development under the tutelage of the Panther mentors.

"John Barleycorn" Bradford, halfback. John has a very deceptive style of open field running and made his letter last year. He should make Coach Drew available man this year.

"Chink" Lott, quarter. "Chink" is a former Simpson grid star. He is exceedingly fast and shows signs of becoming a good open field runner.

Oscar Hewlett, fullback. Hewlett has good traits both offensively and defensively.

Frank Allen, end. Frank starred at end on the varsity last year. Everyone who saw the Howard-Southern game last year will remember his 55 yard run against the Bulldogs.

Roy Long, center. Roy is a hard fighter and able to take care of his position at all times. The Panther fans are pulling for him as regular center this year.

Bill Jenkins, quarter. Bill is a veteran of three years experience. He was used as reserve quarterback last year and showed up well when he was given a chance.

Bob Bowden, tackle. Bob is the biggest man on the team and a giant both on the defense and offense. Bob made his letter with ease last year and is expected to hold down one of the tackle jobs regularly.

Milford Barnes, tackle. Here is a man who is headed for a regular place on the tackles if his present work continues. Barnes starred on last year's Freshman team.

John Bartlett, guard. Here is another Phillips High star who is making good on the Hill. Bartlett played alternately at center and guard on last year's Freshman squad.

Moxey Brown, tackle. Moxey comes to us from Jasper. He held down one of the tackle jobs on last year's Rat team in a most acceptable manner.

"Mule" Pace, halfback. "Mule" was a punter of unusual ability on the Rat aggregation of last year and is ranked high among those trying out for the Varsity. "Mule's" booting was especially noticed in the Alabama-Southern Rat game last year, some of his spirals going well

Getting into Shape Maroons and Panthers

The Drewmen are rapidly rounding into form and should be in fairly good condition when the whistle blows for the opening kick-off.

Panther stock has a considerable rise this week with the arrival of Jake Hall, Sid Malloy and Clint Elliott on the hill.

Jake was a star tackle on last year's varsity and played a good brand of football all season. His return will go a long way toward filling the gap left at tackle by the graduation of Pealus Scott.

Sid Malloy saw considerable service as end last year and earned his letter at that position. Sid will make still warmer the battle that is going on for the privilege of holding down the flanks.

Clint Elliott made his numeral with last year's Freshman squad and should be of value in the line.

Several are still on the injured list in the Gold and Black camp. Yank Miller is back in uniform and hopes to be in condition for Saturday's game.

The Panthers were put through several stiff scrimmages last week and coaches Drew and Jones show no inclination to lessen the work this week.

Blocking and tackling are two phases of the game that are being drilled into the toiling athletes. A better blocking team is expected for Southern this year with Bruce Jones giving attention to the line.

This week's game will be the first time the A & M gridders have come to the Magic City to take on the Panthers. The last time the two teams met in 1922 the Maroons were victors by the score of 14 to 0. This year the Panther will be in his own lair and should make a more impressive showing.

Nothing definite is known here as to the strength of the Aggies except that they have therapeutical with almost any college aggregation in the South. It will be recalled that these same Aggies threw a scare at the University camp at Tuscaloosa last year when they held coach Wallace Wades conference champs to a lone touchdown.

About a half hundred men are working out regularly under coach Bierman's direction. A formidable combination will probably perform against the Panthers in Munger Bowl next Saturday.

over seventy yards.

Joey Ray, guard. Joey is a fighter all the way. Joey knows his stuff in the line. He is a letterman of known ability and is booked to give his rivals a spirited fight for a place on the Gold and Black line.

"My Friend," Watson, guard. Watson has a powerful physique. With more football experience coach Drew should have a valuable line man.

"Tony" Williamson, tackle. Tony is known by Panther followers as the "Fighting Irishman." His performance merits merit appellation.

Olin Strickland, guard. "Strick" is one of the hardest fighters out. He made his numeral on the Freshman squad last year.

Leslie Waller, end. Leslie is rather light but makes up for this by his speed and fight. One of his goal points is going down under punts. He usually gets more than his share of tackles on the kick-offs.

"Shorty" Ogle, end. Shorty is one of the bestmen on the field when it comes to the matter of receiving passes.

"Mitch" Mitchell, end. Mitchell specializes on receiving passes, but is also a good ball totter.

Jim Harman, tackle. This boy gives his best to the team at all times.

Sid Malloy, end. Sid made his letter at end last year. He was unable to attend camp this fall, so his somewhat out of condition at present, but will probably be going good in a few days.

John King, tackle. Here is another Albertville boy who is battling for a place John is a good man on the defense.

Hardy, tackle. Hardy is a product of Ensley High. He entered Southern at mid-term last year so his football ability is not yet determined. However he has the reputation of being a hard fighter and player of more than ordinary ability.

Leon Yielding, guard. Leon is a veteran of two seasons experience. He was on the list of those who won gold B's last season.

Stephens, center. This hefty gent was regular center on last year's Freshman combine.

McTrotts, halfback. Mac is built up light but has lots of speed and football sense.

Harold Beagle, end. Another Connecticut man for you. Beagle is in here fighting them all the time.

THE TIGER'S CLAW
By
Lucien Giddens

On the grid for their primary combat. On the eve of Birmingham-Southern's opening grid encounter of 1926 this column makes its initial appearance. It is the purpose of the writer to present through the "Panther's Claw" accurate sport information and comments on athletics associated with the Golden Panther.

The Panther's clawing at the bars That hold him in his den In answer to the rah, rah, rah's That urge him on to win.

With fury he will stage a scrap Against his famous foe "To knock the Aggies off the map" Is Southern's new motto.

Win or lose the game with the Maroons Saturday means much to the scrappy Panthers, who will creep bat in possession of a mere fighting chance to achieve victory and the distinction that accompanies. The showing of the Drew-Jones mechanism against the powerful Aggie eleven, decidedly the strongest foe to be faced will clearly demonstrate the ability against stern opposition and for this reason the premiere is considered of the crucial brand.

Birmingham-Southern may not have the best ground gaining group of backs in Dixie this fall but a faster crew of emergency ball carriers than Jack Finney "Chink" Lott, Bowden Beck and Jerry Bradford will be as hard to find as a senior at chapel. All of this quartet are exceptional track men and at least a trio of them can hover around the 10 second figures consistently on the cinders. In one manner of interpretation, "Speed spells Space" and if all backfields were as swift as this quartet, bicycles would become a permanent part of the referee's equipment for they can clip off chalk markers like the Pan passing cross ties.

One of the best athletic moves on the hilltop within recent years was the signing of Bruce Jones, 1925, directing wave of the Crimson Tide, as assistant to Coach Drew. Jones was one of the greatest linesmen in country last year and is adept at imparting his thorough knowledge of the game to the Panther forwards. Bruce made a big impression on the squad the day he reported at the Mentone training camp. He made by two vastly different methods by donning a uniform and showing the gridders how to bust a line, he left quite an impression and an array of prostrate linesmen. This impression was in the form of an indentation in the scrub line but he also made a personal hit with the players immediately. Seldom are coaches more popular with the players than coaches Drew and Jones.

In selecting Mentone for a training camp, Panther officials made a wise choice. At the highest location on Lookout mountain the Methodist football aspirants went through their paces for ten days prior to the opening of school. An average of two hours of field work two hours skill

First and foremost, don't slime upperclassmen. The results are said to be exceedingly painful.

Don't exhaust your father's bank roll by patronizing the Book Store too frequently.

Confine your courting to reginas outside of the classroom. If you were the home town sheik forget it.

Don't block the doorways.

Don't become a movie devotee, if you do your are liable to be staging a face out from these parts.

The following girls have been nominated for representatives on the co-ed Council:

SENIORS:—

Etoyle Heitlinger
Lois Butler
Charlotte Dugger
Lucille Cannon

JUNIORS:—

Lola Jacobs
Louise Kiley
Nettie Springfield
Jean L. Kitchell
SOPHOMORES—
Elsie Trotter
Elizabeth Logan
FRESHMAN—
Catherine Sibley

Elections will be held on the Campus, Tuesday October 5th.

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Butterfat	4.5
Total Solids	1314

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ALTAR STONE RECENTLY FOUND SOLVES A PUZZLE OF BIBLE

Explains Why Paul and Barnabas Were Dubbed "Hermes" and "Zeus" When They Visited Lystra.

London.—An event in the life of the Apostle Paul which has long puzzled scientists and biblical students alike has at last been explained, according to an announcement made by two experts on Greek inscriptions, Prof. W. M. Calder of the Manchester University and W. H. Buckler of Baltimore.

The puzzle question is, Why were Paul and Barnabas saluted respectively as "Hermes" and "Zeus" when they appeared in the town of Lystra, in Asia Minor? For answer, the two Greek scholars point to inscriptions and carvings they have found near the town, which indicate there were the two gods regularly worshipped by the natives of the valley of Lystra.

The general reason why the mystified inhabitants thought the two strangers were gods is traced to the statement that Paul healed a man who had been crippled from birth. But why these two particular gods were chosen has never been understood.

Professor Calder states that "archeologists have long searched for the answer among the monuments of the valley of Lystra, but these monuments revealed nothing about the ancient religion of the valley."

Recently, however, he and Mr. Buckler were journeying in the region, under the auspices of the American Society for Archeological Research in Asia Minor, when an accidental detour brought them to Kavat, seven miles from Lystra. While there they found a limestone altar in the courtyard of a house. The stone bore a Greek inscription, defaced and worn. The inscription ended, Prof. Calder says, in the words "to the god who harkens to prayer and to the god . . . and to Hermes a vow." The name of the second god is lost, but the Greek letters for Zeus would exactly fit in the gap, he states.

At the same place the two scientists were also shown a small bronze figure of Hermes, with an eagle, the bird of Zeus, beside him.

Earlier evidence of the prominence of those two deities in the region had been found in 1900 by Prof. Calder at another place, a day's journey from Lystra. This discovery was an inscription telling of the dedication of a figure of Hermes, together with the dedication of a sun dial to Zeus. The dedications, Prof. Calder points out, were of the same racial stock as the people of Lystra.

Ovid's story, that Zeus and Hermes appeared in a Phrygian valley to found a temple for their joint worship, has been used to discredit the story in the book of Acts, on the theory that the two narratives were confused versions of the same tradition. Professor Calder believes his finds prove that the Bible story has a solid and logical background, as the event would have been a natural happening in this region.

Will Place Tablet on

Clara Barton's Home

Danville, N. Y.—The Clara Barton Red Cross chapter of Danville, first unit of its kind in the United States, is making plans to mark with a memorial tablet the home owned and occupied by Miss Barton during the years when she was working for the establishment of the American Red Cross society.

The home is located at the foot of a hill leading to the Jackson health resort. Nearby is Brightside, home of the Jackson family, friends of Miss Barton and caretakers of her health while she was recovering from paralysis after arduous work as an international Red Cross nurse. Previously her brother, Capt. David Barton, who served in the Civil war, had recovered his health here.

Loving the quiet of the hillside and enjoying the friendship of many local friends, Miss Barton purchased the cottage, conveniently located between hill and village. Here it was that she planned and furthered her efforts to bring the United States into the association of 31 nations pledged to support Red Cross work.

Liquor Thieves Burn

139-Year-Old Mansion

Washington.—The lure of old wines and fine liquors was blamed for the fire which recently destroyed Ravensworth, 139-year-old Fairfax county (Va.) mansion.

The historic house, home of Gen. W. H. F. (Rooney) Lee, Confederate general, had been deserted for a year, since the death of his widow, but it still contained its luxurious furnishings. Some one who knew of the valuable contents of the liquor vaults started the fire in the hope of gaining access to the cellar, it is believed.

The house was built by Lord Ravensworth in 1787. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

House Fly Fast Is

Becoming Extinct

Providence, R. I.—According to Dr. Charles H. Chapin, superintendent of health, the common house fly, carrier of disease and general pest, is rapidly becoming extinct.

The doctor says that the automobile is the cause of their decrease. The growing number of automobiles on the roads of all types is gradually doing away with the horse and stables and manure piles where the flies breed.

SECRET OF BIG GERMAN CANNON

Famous Guns Used to Bombard Paris Longest Artillery Pieces Made.

Berlin.—The secrets of the long-range German cannon that bombarded Paris from a distance of over sixty miles, closely guarded even after the armistice, have now been permitted to leak out, following the recent death of the inventor, Dr. Fritz Rausenberger, of the Krupp firm.

It has been generally guessed that the guns were the longest pieces of artillery that had ever been constructed, and the new information confirms these conjectures, for their length was 36 meters, or about 125 feet. Each gun was assembled out of three principal parts. Into an ordinary 15-inch naval gun an inner tube of 8.2-inch caliber, 30.4 feet long, was fitted, and over the part that projected beyond the naval gun an additional strengthening hoop was shrunk on. The total weight of the piece was 134 tons.

The weight of the 8.2-inch shell was 220 pounds; its wall thickness was about 2 1/2 inches at the base and a little over 1 1/2 inches at the top. Its head was given an extraordinarily long taper, 15 to 20 inches, to aid in overcoming the resistance of the air.

Fired at Extreme Elevations.

To obtain its unprecedented range, the gun had to be fired at an extreme elevation. Theoretically, 45 degrees would have been the proper angle, but this would have been correct only in a vacuum, and to get the shell far up into the thin air where resistance was low, the gun was set at 50 degrees. The angle of elevation remained fixed, and to correct for differences in wind, air pressure, etc., the powder charge was varied, being calculated anew for each separate shot. The charge for the longest range at which any of these guns was ever fired, 80 miles, was 990 pounds. At the range of 74 miles, the shell reached heights of over 25 miles, making more than two-thirds of its flight at elevations of over 6 miles, or half a mile higher than Mount Everest. The time of flight was three minutes.

Due to the great length of the gun and the very heavy powder charge, the comparatively light shell left the gun's muzzle at the velocity of over a mile per second, with the enormous muzzle energy of 43,000 foot tons—enough to lift the whole mass of the world's largest battleship a foot into the air.

Two Puses Necessary.

Because the shells tended to drop on their target, the city of Paris, side-wise instead of end on as a projectile normally does, it was necessary to provide them with two fuses to insure their explosion on impact. The fuse system worked successfully, for none of the shells that struck Paris failed to explode. Another difficulty arose due to the long, high flight of the shell; the rotation of the earth tended to deflect its path, sometimes as much as half a mile.

The terrifically high pressure, temperature and friction of the discharge of the piece tended to make the barrel bulge slightly, and because of its great length the gun tended to "whip," raising the danger of a premature explosion of the shell in the tube. This did happen once, ruining one of the four guns. The other three, according to the terms of the armistice, were dismantled and destroyed.

The designer of the battery, Dr. Fritz Rausenberger of Baden-Baden, was a well-known authority on ballistics and had for several years been associated with the Krupp firm. In addition to the long-range gun, he designed the great 42-centimeter "Big Bertha" that destroyed the Belgian forts early in the war. This was a relatively short-barreled howitzer of no great range but of terrific smashing power due to the enormous weight of its shells and the heavy charge of high explosive they carried.

Kaiser's Mustache Secret Is Revealed

Omaha, Neb.—The secret of Kaiser Wilhelm's spiced-effect mustache is explained by Carl Schropp of Omaha, who, as personal barber to the former emperor, originated the famous totemal characteristic.

Schropp, who served many of Europe's royalty until "discovered" by the Kaiser, said:

"First, I would wet the mustache thoroughly. Then, with my fingers, I would push the hairs up at either end, until they stood as you have seen them in pictures. Next I took a schnurbarbinde (a mustache strap), made of fine silk, with hooks on end, and put it over the mustache and attached the hooks to the Kaiser's ears. I used my fingers and a fine comb to put the hairs just so; then with the mustache strap on, I would wait for it to dry. After that the Kaiser's mustache would stay the way he wanted it for 24 hours."

Two hours was the usual time spent by the Kaiser in the royal tonsorial room, Schropp said.

Cat Burned at Stake

Tiffin, Ohio.—Boys who burned a cat at a stake while playing Indian, were sought by county humane agents here.

Police found the cat writhing at the stake and shot it.

Four boys have been cited to appear in court here.

SYNTHETIC GOLD ACHIEVED, SAYS A FRENCH CHEMIST

Jollivet-Castelot Declares He Has Made the Precious Yellow Metal With Silver as Basis.

Paris.—Has the ages-old dream of alchemists of turning base metals into gold been finally achieved? If it has not, it soon will be, according to M. Jollivet-Castelot, president of the Society of French Alchemists, who has described some of his successful experiments before the assembled members of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Belgium.

"I have produced gold from silver. My technique may require perfection, and other alchemists will perhaps simplify my methods, but I am convinced that the artificial fabrication of gold has been clearly established and that important consequences can be easily the result of my labors of many years," M. Jollivet-Castelot told a correspondent.

"The experiments in my laboratory at Douai have given approximately one gram of gold for every twenty-two grams of silver employed. Synthetic mineral chemistry has thus been achieved, with all that it may mean for industrial chemistry in all its branches."

Asked for some technical details concerning his transmutation of metals, M. Jollivet-Castelot showed not the least reticence.

"My experiments have been carried on since 1908 and have always taken as their point of departure the fact that in nature we find gold associated with antimony, sulphurated arsenic, and also with tellurium, which is considered the 'mineralizer' of the gold. It therefore seemed logical to introduce tellurium into the artificial combination which I made of silver, arsenical sulphates and antimony. To this I added pure silica. The mixture was heated in my laboratory furnace for one hour at a temperature of 1,100 degrees C.

"The result was a grayish black deposit with violet refractions. Submitted to the action of nitric acid, the deposit was detached with difficulty, and small pieces of a greenish metal were obtained. The nitric solution decanted, there was a greenish yellow precipitate, which was again treated with nitric acid and boiled for several hours. The liquid was again decanted, and the residue, which had not been modified, was washed, treated with ammonia and then submitted to the action of aqua regia, in which it was entirely dissolved after several hours of boiling.

"The solution was then subjected to tests for gold, and showed very clearly the presence of gold. I thus produced in my laboratory a browned gold by the intervention of tellurium. There was a considerable loss of gold in this experiment, as in many earlier ones, but it is known that arsenic, antimony and tellurium involve the gold in their own fusion and volatilization."

Oil Found in France in Small Quantities

Paris.—Oil in small quantities has been struck in the south of France near Beziers on the gulf of Lyon.

Water "contaminated" with oil has been known near the little village Galian outside of Beziers since the Seventeenth century, but quite recently two zoologists were moved to investigate its industrial possibilities. Their efforts were rewarded, for three pockets were located at depths around 500 feet, which between November, 1924, and March, 1925, yielded 1,500,000 gallons of crude oil.

Unfortunately, this product was characterized by the drawback of a 10 per cent paraffin content, but even after the process of refining the total output reached a figure well over a million gallons.

The future value of these wells is impossible to predict, says Dr. R. Brunschwig, engineer of the French bureau of mines, but the quantity thus far produced is a respectable contribution to the ever-increasing demand of the French nation for more gasoline for automobiles.

Find Tiny Flower After Century Hunt

Umanak, Alaska.—More than 100 years ago a small white flower, declared to grow only on this island of the Aleutian group, was found near here. During the last century botanists vainly searched for it. This summer the second specimen was obtained here by Prof. George Stanley of St. Ignace college, San Francisco.

The bloom was first reported by a Frenchman who accompanied a party known as the Kotzebue expedition to this island in 1815-19. Five other parties came to hunt for it and left empty handed.

"Allah Is Merciful" When Wine Enters

Paris.—All faithful Moslems must be teetotalers. The Koran forbids the use of even light wines and beer.

During the recent visit of Mulai Yusef, sultan of Morocco, to Paris, a Parisian society woman was surprised when she saw one of the sultan's most trusted aides, beside whom she sat, imbibing champagne.

"Doesn't your religion forbid you to drink wine?" she asked.

"Allah is great!" replied the aide. Then, as he picked up another glass of the sparkling liquid and quaffed it, he added: "Allah also is merciful."

Extension Work Now Underway

New York, September 24.—More than 600 Negro students were enrolled last year in American colleges and universities, over 7000 of this number being in negro colleges, and 1600 in white institutions, according to an article in one of the current magazines. The former conferred degrees on more than 1000 students, 33 of whom received the degree of Master of Arts, 519 that of Bachelor of Arts, and 173 that of Bachelor of Science. There were 1000 graduates in medicine, 72 in dentistry, 38 in pharmacy, 37 in law, and 47 in theology. In addition to the big northern universities conferred degrees on about 300 negro students. Several received the degree of Ph D, and a number were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. The number graduating last year was about three

times as great as that of five years ago.

Among the M.A. graduates at Harvard was Countee Cullen, the young negro poet who last year won the Witter Bynner poetry prize in a national competition open to all college students.

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WORLD'S GREATEST
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Piccadilly

OF COURSE

Mammoth Social Set For Tonight

GRAND RECEPTION PLANNED BY NON-FRATS

Record Attendance Expected

The Non-Fraternity Social which attracts more attention perhaps each semester than any one other event in the life of a student at Birmingham-Southern is scheduled to come off tonight in the Students Activity Building at 8 o'clock p. m.

All the dates are being made by new and old students who expect to attend the grand gala time this evening. The social activities of the student body. Have you made yours, if not get busy and if a male of the species use all of your persuasive powers and induce some of the opposite sex to come to your aid and also the social. Having done this see Lela Clarke or some of the girls who have check lists of the girls and check your name beside the one of your fair one. Then rustle up street car fare or gasoline enough for the family bus, and you are all set for the time of your more or less young life.

Remember carefully Freshmen and old students who are interested in the body mentioned above and the eats that always attend their getting together that you are expected to attend. The program committee have been laboring continuously and expertly in getting up a program that will interest, amuse and make you feel that your education on Sunshine Slopes as well as your appetite is being well-rounded.

All the faculty are receiving special invitations and are reported as intending to be out en masse ready for anything but sure for one thing and that is not a boredom lecture or an uninteresting chapel performer.

All freshmen who have been unduly depressed during the past few days by the Chapel lectures are hereby served notice that there is a chance in a semester to get even by really enjoying one function at least while sojourning on the said Slopes.

If you haven't met the polliest, snappiest entertainers who reside upon this hilltop you will not miss the chance to see the largest social function in the history of Birmingham-Southern college in action tonight. Two-thirds of the college always attend and the attendance is the largest since Owen Hall was built so all wisecracks get your heads together and figure out what the results may be expected to be.

In the list of things that will transpire at the meet tonight will be: musical numbers, wine-cracks, jokes, eats, good but interesting advice and snappy introductions to people you have never met.

So long has this function been in existence that it has become as much of tradition as the Howard-Southern football game and now ask your pop if that isn't going some. Dean Mead are being given a gilt-edged invitation and Professor Loehr it is reported that they will represent if present the Razor and Barber associations of America respectively.

Alright everything is set. Is it not so? Well alright it lets all give fifteen old time rans for the Non-Fraternity Social. One, two, three, all-together, go.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Sophomore class Saturday new-officers for the ensuing year were elected. The following officers were elected by their fellows to lead the activities of the Sophomores for the year 1926-27 at Birmingham-Southern: John Bartlett, president; James Westbrook, vice-president; Helen Albert, secretary; Walter Camp, treasurer.

The Sophomores are planning a very active year this time, under these expert leaders and under the guardianship of Professor W. A. Whiting.

Extention Department Now Completed

Dr. Guy E. Snavey, president of Birmingham-Southern college, announced Saturday that registration was nearing completion in the department of afternoon and Saturday classes. In addition to the classes held on the campus on the afternoons, arrangements have been made to have professors from the college to go to Adamsville, Gardendale, Bessemer, Ensley, Tarrant, City and St. Bernard Academy, at Cellman to hold one class a week, regular college credit to be given upon completion of each course. The classes are to run from three o'clock until five-thirty in most cases and will will cover work that will give three semester hours credit.

These courses will run through the entire college year, concluding May 27, 1927, excluding regular college holidays at Christmas and Thanksgiving. They embrace the subjects of Art, chemistry, economics, English, History and Religious education.

Six instructors have been added to the faculty to make it possible to hold these classes without interfering with the regular college department.

One of the most popular courses is the study of Contemporary Literature, held on the campus in Owen Hall every Monday morning at ten o'clock by Mr. Octavus Roy Cohen. The work covered will be intimate study of the novel, the short story, the essay and the special article.

Dramatic Club Try- Outs Set for 5 & 6

The Paints and Patches Club, Birmingham-Southern's own Dramatic organization, will hold its yearly try-outs, on October 5th and 6th, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Activities building according to an announcement made today by the head of the club.

This club has been very active in campus affairs for the past few years and expects to make this year one of its greatest since its organization. Last year the club put on several small plays here on the Hill and two theatre.

Those covering membership in the Paints and Patches Club will be present on one of these nights mentioned above and give some type of reading or such matter as they fell they can givebest.

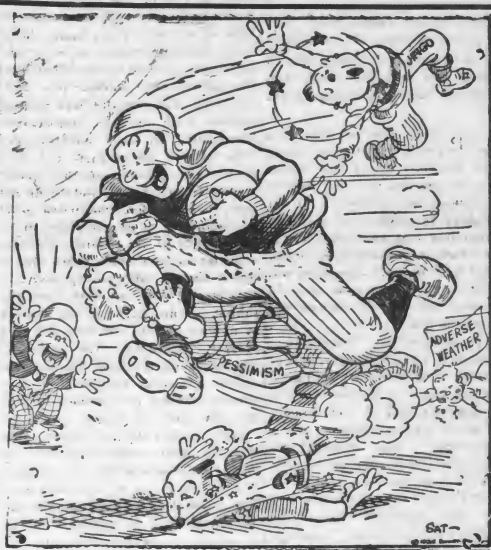
Many Books Given In College Drive

Acquisition of several hundred more volumes, offering of a prize of \$10 to the student obtaining the largest number of books by commencement, and increased interest are reported in the "book drive" of the library of Birmingham-Southern College for 5,000 additional volumes.

Students of the college have begun soliciting books for the library from friends of the institution in Birmingham and elsewhere. "Book pledge" cards have been furnished these contesting for the prize, and the effort is being pushed for books of current or permanent interest and value to enable the library to measure up to the highest standards, college officials declare.

Gift of \$100 b Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Montgomery to the library to purchase books was made last of the week. Others outside the student body and faculty who have contributed are Dr. N. C. Carraway, and D. R. Price, both of who have given collections of books.

The Panther Stride



Southern Panthers to Battle Marion Today

Friday afternoon the Golden Panther will meet its second test of the season. Birmingham-Southern plays Marion Institute in the native lair of the Cadets. The Cadets came through the Howard game in fine shape and are all set to give the lads from Sunshine Slopes a hard scrap. The Bulldogs were barely able to nose out a 7 to 0 victory, so the Drewmen are not expecting a walk over. Any team that can hold Bancroft and Company to a lone touchdown is worthy of serious consideration.

The Panther injured list is somewhat large at present. Curley Black is out of the lineup indefinitely on account of an injury to his shoulder received in the A. & M. fray. Baby Childs is limping badly with a strain.

edligament. Miller has several minor hurts that may prevent his playing against Marion.

Coaches Drew and Jones are serving out work in large portions as the time for the battle draws nearer. Monday afternoon the squad was sent through a stiff scrimmage and signal practice on the Bowl. Blocking and tackling is being stressed more and more. If their work continues the Panthers will have a fine working team in these two phases of the game before the season is over.

According to reports emanating from the Cadet camp, the Marion gridmen are being drove hard by Coach Burbage and expect to give the Gold and Black combination an interesting days entertainment.

Epworth League Re- ception Is Enjoyed

Friday, September 17 will be a date long remembered by quite a number of freshmen, who now adorn Sunshine Slopes. For it was on the night of the above mentioned date that the first social event of the year came off.

The occasion was the reception given annually by the Epworth League of the McCoy Memorial church which by the way, is the college league.

The scene of the gay festivities was the home of Miss Grace Herrin, popular freshman co-ed on the Hill. The address of welcome was delivered by Ted Hightower, who is the popular and most capable president of the League, which at the present time has a membership of two hundred.

A most interesting program consisting of games, contests, and progressive conversation had been prepared and everyone present evident. Mr. William Graham Echols, enjoyed himself to the fullest extent. Mr. William Graham Echols, enjoyed himself to the fullest extent. Mr. William Graham Echols, enjoyed himself to the fullest extent.

Tri Psi Fraternity Shows Much Activity

The Tri-Psi freshman-sophomore honorary chemical fraternity held its first meeting for the year at chapel hour on Monday morning, members of the organization stated.

At this meeting the plans for the coming year were discussed and arrangements were made for the fraternity to take a number of trips through the various industrial plants of this section where operations of particular interest to students of chemistry would be viewable.

The chief purposes of the fraternity, it was stated, is to enhance the class-room work of the students by such extra-curricular endeavors as will bring to the membership a full benefit from the courses taken.

A program committee was selected, and also a committee on eligibility which are to report at the meeting on Monday morning.

ham Conference League, were present and added greatly to the interest of the occasion.

A large number were present and it is certain that a large number will be present at the next social given by the league.

FLAG PRESENTED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Bailes Makes Address

Walter Camp Day To Be Observed

With the re-opening of college class rooms throughout the country during this past week, and the familiar dull thud of shoe leather against pig-skin heard on a thousand athletic fields, comes the announcement from the Walter Camp Memorial committee that "Walter Camp" day is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make football the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance but each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

In scores of college communities there are to be special Walter Camp Day games. Some of those already arranged for are:

October 16—New York University vs. Tulane.

October 23rd—Harvard vs Dartmouth.

Nov. 2nd—N. Y. City College vs Manhattan college.

Oct. 30th—Columbia vs Cornell.

Nov. 13th—Syracuse vs Colgate.

Nov. 20th—Fordham vs Georgetown.

Nov. 25th—Pittsburg vs Penn State.

Nov. 25th—Nebraska vs Washington.

The observance of Walter Camp day is apart of the plan whereby colleges and universities of the entire nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the alumni of Yale to raise a fund of \$300,000 for the erection of a monumental Walter Camp gateways as an entrance to the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields at New Haven. On either side of the huge gateway will be great bronze panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. The committee, headed by E.K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football rules committee, is bending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where football is played today, in order that this tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Football" may be truly a national memorial.

Since the announcement of the Walter Camp Memorial plans was made late last spring, it has been decided to allow the school boys the nation to join in the undertaking. As a result, thousands of public and private high schools are now busily engaged in raising a share of the memorial fund. Each contributing school will receive a specially engraved certificate of participation, and will be given recognition by having the names of their respective state athletic associations engraved on the panels flanking the memorial gateway.

Prof. Allen G. Loehr Receives High Honor

Prof. Allen G. Loehr, of the department of English and Public Speaking, has been elected second vice-president of the Association of Exchange Clubs of Alabama, having clubs in the state, it was announced. charge of all extension work of the Tuesday.

This is a signal honor that has come to Prof. Loehr, and thus to the college of which he is a faculty member, and is quite a tribute to his capabilities along this line.

A very handsome American flag was presented to the student body and college by the American Legion Mr. George Lewis Bailes making the presentation.

In commenting upon the flag, he outlined the many historic facts connected with the Stars and Stripes, stating that the white stripes had been conceived by some as representing the purity, honor, and probity and the red stripes representing the precious blood of the noble patriots who had died, not in vain that this country should live to become a giant among nations and a leader of the world in its ever onward march of progress. The blue field was thought as representing the azure serenity that comes to the citizen who resides under the protection and guidance of this emblem.

Mr. Bailes address was a very stirring one and was met very sympathetically and cordially by the students who gave him a fine ovation of cheering in token of their sentiments.

Mr. Bailes outlined briefly the work that the American Legion was doing in the world of politics and of aid to the citizenry of the United States that was very illuminative and comprehensive in its scope.

Sidney Malloy, president of the student body received the flag on behalf of the student body and Dr. Guy E. Snavey, president of Birmingham-Southern college thanked Mr. Bailes for the flag on behalf of the faculty and other members of the college governing body.

Sigma Upsilon Is Planning Big Year

The Sigma Upsilon fraternity is planning to carry on the work that was started last year in the literary field, members of the organization stated this week.

At a meeting to be held at an early date plans for the forth-coming year are contemplated, it was said, and high hopes are held by those interviewed for the success of the fraternity in its field this year. over the fact that Birmingham-Southern college has been so fortunate as to have Mr. Cohen as a member of the faculty of the college. His presence in the English department of this college marks a distinct gain over the similar departments of any other college or university in the United States, size, location, notwithstanding, and the students of the college should feel very proud of the opportunity of enrolling in the classes, it was said.

The Sigma Upsilon fraternity here on the campus, an outgrowth of the old Conterbury Club, which was in turn the Elzevir Club, the latter successfully petitioning the latter men's author-literary honorary fraternity in its field among honorary fraternities in the colleges and universities of the United States, is representative of the best talent that is on the campus, which has been drawn together by means of the organization for the purpose of carrying out the ideals of the English department and putting them into active operation as a part of the student life. The contemporary organization among the girls', Chi Delta Phi, is doing a similar work among the feminine members of the department, and the fraternity and sorority work in close harmony, it was stated, in carrying out these plans.

Fred Short published a book of poems last year, which has proven successful, and it is the hope that a number of publications will come from various members of Sigma Upsilon in the future that will speak well for the literary talent of the hilltop campus.

PANTHER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1926

Marion	Marion, Oct. 2
S. P. U.	Memphis, Oct. 9
Southern College	Munger Bowl, Oct. 16
U. of Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Oct. 23
Jacksonville Normal	Anniston, Oct. 30
Mississippi College	Clinton, Nov. 5
Millhops College	Munger Bowl, Nov. 12
Howard College	Rickwood, Nov. 20
Rollins College	Winter Park, Nov. 25

FIJI'S MISTRESS

BY FRED SHORT

S FIJI wondered in his strange pathetic, dog-like way what it was all about as he wended his way cautiously along the crowded street-way by the side of his mistress. A few moments before on his prowls around after he had been out for an hour roving among the garbage cans in the alley-way that he and his mistress shared on the second floor of a very modest and almost shabby cottage on the outskirts of Birmingham, and upon returning had found her cuddled on the side of the settee sobbing piteously with great sobs reading her tender body.

He had wondered and he tried in his dog fashion to show his sympathy, he brushed his small body against the calf of her leg and looked up in his most abject manner. She had caught him up impulsively and hugged him strangely to her breast as the great clear tears coursed down her pretty pale little cheeks and fell upon the hair with the feel of a warm drop of rain.

Humans were all so strange to Fiji, but especially his mistress who had such different spells sometimes of great enjoyment and then of complete dejection. But he loved her with all the warm and devoted dog love of long companionship and he worshipped the very ground upon which she tread. He would have given a very juicy morsel of meat just at this time to have known the trouble that vexed her soul and to have had the remedy ready to apply. But it was not given that he should have this privilege for the gods of human destiny had ruled it otherwise. Nor yet was he to know the sickness that was eating at the heart of his mistress who seemed to love him tenderly but who was in such evident sadness, for though the gods had been good to him in giving him a good mistress they still had not given him the human reasoning that might or might not have understood all the things that was going on in his mistress' brain.

Lucia Ponders had been in Birmingham for four years and for three years of that time she had been playing the organ in the Strand Theatre. To most of girls it would have been said that she had quite an easy life of it. And really as jobs go she had not had such a hard time, the manager was not grouchy or disagreeable, the people who worked at the theatre were all friendly and tried to make overtures to the strange little wisp of a girl who had come so quietly among them and occupied a place in all of their hearts. But despite all of these facts that would have conspired to make the ordinary girl quite happy, strangely she was not, though she never allowed that impression to be had by her fellows.

She had always been quiet but good-natured although she never let a word go as to who she was or from whence she had come and she never made friends beyond the theatre and she never carried these to share the little shabby cottage on the outskirts of the city. She lived quite alone paying her bills promptly. Never was there a word of complaint from the land-lady, who felt a motherly interest in her peculiar boarder, but who felt rather funny about the fact that though the girl was friendly and polite to her, she had never taken her into her confidence enough to confide her troubles or joys, if such she had.

The truth was that Lucia was heart-broken, had been in fact for four years and a half. But she kept the secret so tightly locked in her own little bosom that not an indication of it ever escaped to the world outside. She had her moments of deep melancholy, in fact she had had an attack of her old heart-rending torture on this day as she walked absently down the street. Thus the good cry she had taken before leaving her room and about which Fiji was now cudgeling his canine wits to discover the cause.

She had arrived at the theatre early and only a few show-goers were standing idly about the entrance as she walked up, waiting for the opening of the theatre for the first showing. She went quietly down the aisle and nodding to the ushers who smiled a greeting as she passed made her way on down to the organ where she sat down and began fingering the keys. In a moment she began to play the slow sweet chords of the pipe-organ rising and falling on the air like the great caressing soul of music suddenly loosed and wandering pensively about the room touching the hearts outside and filling all with a feverish, peculiar, tender awe. The moods of Lucia Ponders was touching the hearts of men and women through her finger-tips.

When the show began the theatre-goers filed in silently and found their

seats in the semi-gloom by the aid of the ever-ready ushers. Not a word was spoken in all that vast throng that now crowded down the aisles. This was always the great hour for Lucia, and she loved it in her simple child-like way. She was reaching out through the air-waves and grasping the ears of all her hearers and lifting them to an ecstasy of delight, humiliation, regret sorrow and exquisite painfulness that caused many a tender reflection and not a few quickly-hidden tears.

That was Lucia's great sorrow and her great gladness—Music—the soul of the artist set free at its delicious task. She thought of it now as she stopped her playing for a brief respite amid the long breaths and new atmosphere that ran like a ripple over the audience. It was her inheritance. She had been the only daughter of an artist mother, of whom she had tender pathetic remembrances. Many nights her mother had played softly like the breath of the wind, on her violin and she, a child of five, six and seven had listened with a dreamy stare in her childlike eyes with itching fingers that craved to reproduce with her own hands the quaint melodies that she heard. Her mother had been of Scandinavian parentage and had come to America with her little daughter at a tender age. Who her father was she never knew, her mother only spoke of him once in passing health. She had said something then of his being a music student in Paris where she had met him at concert in which she had been the star. She did not know whether they ever married. Her mother never spoke of him when she came to die when Lucia was at the age of twelve. She had only given the grief-stricken child a worn pocket-book with a picture of a very pretty girl with a bouquet of roses at her girdle and a handsome mounted gentleman standing with his arm about the waist, without even a name, only the imprint of some studio in Paris. Lucia had just supposed that this was a photo of her mother and father. In the woman she recalled faint familiarities with the face that she had known and loved with all the child devotion that her little heart could give.

Her mother had always strived for the child. She had given her lessons on the piano under the best tutelage. Had taught her something of her own skill with the violin and had breathed into her, her own passionate love of music. The mother's last words, when she lay in the throes of death were that she take what little money there was in the pocket-book, manage to live, and if possible learn more music. She had breathed the name—Colin but never lived to repeat the sentence. Lucia had just supposed that this was the name of some teacher of music that her mother wished that she might study under, thus the sadness and varying joy that filled Lucia. She had not been able to take much music, and she was forced now to play to suit the whims of a jazz-mad public for her daily bread. She did not know just what it was that made her repellent at the thought, but she hated those jazz strains as much as she loved the slow sweet strains of the music of old masters—a few worn copies which she had still kept by her throughout her many trials of earning a livelihood.

She did not know or understand, but it was the soul of the true musician coming to wake within her that called for something better, finer, more haunting and melodious; something that called to her and made her bitter and joyous by turns. So she went on doing the things required of her by the theatre, realising that it was their money and kindness that kept the life within her body. Why she would be a cheap, ungrateful little fool to make any demur after the treatment that she had been shown by the manager. So she played her part this night as on all nights, and occasionally she changed from the regular pieces and played little snatches to fit the moods that went and came within her as she watched the films unroll, reel after reel in joyous, piteous scenes that flashed on the screen. On and on she played, not understanding why her fingers strayed more and more frequently back to the old pieces of her childhood that she had once known.

There was one in the audience who was not of the average run of play-goers on this night. One, who, when he heard the sounds of the organ calling, beckoning, threatening and crashing, was strangely perplexed and bewildered. He sat as one entranced, never looking at the picture but always listening, listening. Finally at a lull in the music he looked at the watch and silently with a perplexed

shown playing upon his handsome face rose and made his way quietly out of the theatre.

Out on the street more than one passerby noticed the strange rapt expression on his face as he hurried away down the street. The next night at the last show just before its close he dropped in again and sat with the open-mouthed admiration of one under some bewitching spell. Then when the music stopped, the film finished and the last show of the night was over, he approached the manager and they were seen making their way quietly down the aisle towards the girl at the organ who was gathering her music, preparing to go home for the night.

The manager looked important and ridiculous as he called out: "Say Lucia, just a moment, if you please. Here is a Mr. Francis Colon who is playing at the Ritz this week who would like to meet you if you do not mind."

Her mind flashed to the name the manager had spoken. Colon, Colon—where had she heard the name. Oh, yes, it was the one her mother had spoken on her death-bed. "I am very pleased to meet you," she said with trembling tongue, then she held out her hand to the handsome youth. What did it all mean? She could not understand why this man was so young, she had looked for an old man sixty, at least.

But he was saying, "Pardon me, Miss Ponders, I have heard you play and I think it wonderful. In fact I have rarely heard it surpassed, even by the masters and if you do not mind I would like to speak to you a few minutes." The manager excused himself and bustled off importantly to the cage, where he went over the night's ticket sales while the two strolled out together and down towards her old-fashioned lodgings. Only she did not think of them as old-fashioned, in fact she did not think of them at all, nor of her surroundings or anything except the man beside her who was explaining how he had been in town and between acts at the theatre had dropped in to see the movie and had heard her playing. Then his compliments, the genuineness of which she could not but believe for he spoke of things musical in such an authoritative manner.

She then began to tell him about herself—strangely, she thought, that she should be unbending herself to this perfect stranger—but then was it strange? It seemed the most common thing in the world. She then told him about her mother and the one word she had spoken about the name "Colin." At the end of her story he made the most peculiar motions and signs of emotions that she had ever seen.

Then he began to unravel many things that had always been a mystery to her. Her mother, he reasoned, must have been speaking of his uncle the great Colin, the musical mogul of France, who, he declared to be the greatest violinist in the world. He had heard his uncle speak once in one of his more confiding moments about a woman once whom he had married and, who, through some strange manner, he had become estranged and she had left him never to be heard of again. It had been the great tragedy of his life and he had never become reconciled to the disappearance of his wife of about two years. He had raved in moments of genius-madness about her beauty and divine musical genius. "He would exclaim over and over to me," young Colin stated, "that she was the most beautiful and gifted woman in the world." Then he would suddenly burst into great tears that were a heart-rending thing to see. This only happened a few times and at most times he hid his sorrow gallantly as became a brave man of France."

The girl at his side was weeping quietly by this time and they had reached, without either realizing it, the little cottage where she dwelt. They went on in and far into the night they sat and talked—he piecing out the missing threads in the skein of her life and she hanging on to every word as a drowning person clings to a straw.

Finally he finished with the tale and was speaking strange words of love. Love at first hearing, born when he had heard her play the night before. Laying bare to her a soul, saturated with the love of music and with this new love that now permeated his heart at sight of her.

He was the old Colin, master of his art speaking to the young woman of long ago in gay Paris, painting a rosy future where they would know the heights of musical achievement, feel the glory of chords of the human heart never before reached. Finally they both confessed their love and it was the rebirth of the same passionate love that had filled

Large Attendance Feature of Clario's

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its weekly meeting in Science Hall Thursday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock.

A very large attendance was evidenced, including Dr. Walter C. Jones, professor of zoology; Prof. Perry, head of the English department, Professor Allen G. Loehr, speaker for the occasion, and others in addition to the membership.

After a brief business session wherein the plans for the year were briefly outlined by Miss Kelly, president for the term, she presented to the audience, Prof. Allen G. Loehr, who spoke on the subject, "Short Story."

Prof. Loehr, who is one of the most brilliant sparkling, and interesting speakers on the campus, is probably most at home when dealing with short story topics. The short story is one of the oldest forms of communication in vogue among members of mankind Prof. Loehr stated. Long before dancing in its crudest form had made its appearance he said the ancient cave dweller was telling the story of a hunt, perhaps a savage combat with some brontosaurus, pterodactyl, or other ancient huge, and terrible monster of the misty past. As he held his ages-old hearers intent upon grasping the crude gestures and uncouth grunts with which portrayed to their primitive minds the picture of the combat, the short story as an institution early took its place among the machinations of mankind. One has but to look into that noble book, the Bible, said the professor, to find not only the great truths of Christianity that guide millions through a happy life, but evidences of some of the best short stories that are now extant. Instantiating the story of Noah as a particularly illustration, he suggested letting the mind wander over the wonderful possibilities that are inherent to this delineation of the flood epoch. The trouble that Noah might have encountered as he admitted his dual specie representatives into the great ship, the tense moments when the raven went out, the climactic effect of the dove's return, and the charming denouement of the specie.

But two kinds of short stories are written said Prof. Loehr, first the story that is written because it must be written, secondly, the story that is written in a cold-blooded effort to seek a pecuniary gain from the expended effort. The latter story is quite an abomination in the eyes of clear-minded readers, said Prof. Loehr. It is the cut and dried affair the crude interest gaining type, with the supposedly veracious accounts of love, and similar types.

The story that has its final appeal however, he said is the story that is a great out-pouring of the author's heart, soul and mind, the story that would come out, that must be written, not so much for gain, let that be an auxiliary, but for the story itself, the message to the people.

As to just what length a short story is limited is problematical, stated Prof. Loehr, the Saturday Evening Post has a preference for stories over seven thousand words, the Red Book prefers stories under five thousand words and Colliers likes to have stories under or about a thousand words. An excellent type of the latter story is that of "Hell Bent for Heaven" Prof. Loehr stated, and the field for stories around a thousand words seems to promise well for the author.

two genius breasts so long before in France.

"And when my theatre contract is over at the end of the year he was saying, we will sail for the bonny shores of France and you will meet my uncle, the great Colin, your father, Lucia, and you shall never know want, but shall bask in the glory of your art which is greater than anything I have ever known although I have listened to the greatest musicians of the world."

"It is a strange world my dear Francis," wept Lucia in supreme happiness in his arms as they stood there with the glory of the morning breaking in about them and the good keeper of the house coming up the stairs to see what all the commotion was about stood on the threshold of the room amazed a moment, then without a word retraced her steps. For she, good soul, realized that here at last two people had found true love and happiness however strangely, and by what queer circumstances brought together.

And Fiji waking hungrily yawning up at them also seemed in his dog fashion to understand and came up jealously to his mistress and rubbed her leg for attention, and a proper introduction to the queer stranger who seemed to be sharing his mistress' devotion. But he was content at last, his mistress was happy. That was enough for his simple canine soul.

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BIG DAILY STREET PARADE

Two Panther Warriors



"BABY" CHILDERS



"TEX" FULLBRIGHT

AGGIES DOWN PANTHERS 19 to 7

By Clay Bailey

Uncorking a driving line attack that was almost unstoppable, Mississippi A. & M. triumphed over Birmingham-Southern in Munger Bowl Saturday afternoon before a goodly sized crowd that thronged to the Bowl to watch the season opener for both teams. A snarling bunch of Panthers battled the Maroons hard but were forced to take the small end of a 19 to 7 score.

Birmingham-Southern's score came in the beginning of the last quarter when a pass, Pace to Fullbright, sent the oval over for a touchdown. This pass came after the Panthers had marched 75 yards down the field. "Red" Guin booted the pigskin through the uprights for the extra point.

A. & M. got the jump in the first half scoring two touchdowns on line plays and short passes. The Panthers held their own with the Aggies during the last half, holding twice for downs after the Maroons had carried the ball to the shadow of the Gold and Black goal line.

Meeks was the outstanding star for the visitors, registering all of their touchdowns. He drove straight through Southern line time after time for good gains. Clark and Jones were two other Aggies displaying a brilliant brand of football.

For the Panthers, Pace, Fullbright, Miller and Finney were the backfield luminaries. Miller made a pair of pretty runs, getting away for twenty-five yards on one occasion. Fullbright ran the team well showing a good type of headwork in his selection of plays. Pace made several nice gains and punted well. His backing up of the line was also above par. Finney made good use of his speed in the short time he was in the game, threatening to get away twice on passes.

In the line Barnes, Williamson, Allen and Bowden showed up well. Barnes broke through twice to block placement kicks and handled his portion of the line in capable fashion. "Tony" Williamson played his usual hard game, while Allen dealt the opposition misery when they attempted during the few minutes he was in to go over his end. Bob Bowden unloaded some great defensive work the game. Bob was suffering from an injured shoulder but was right there fighting them just the same.

As a whole the Gold and Black team showed up well for this early in the season although several fumbles were credited to them. Plenty of drive was displayed by Southern's backfield but the line failed to hold at the crucial moments allowing the opposing linesmen to drift through and down the runner before he could get under way.

The Panthers lost a good opportunity to score in the second period when after "Yank" Millers dash around end for twenty-five yards they carried the ball to A. & M.'s seven yard line, on a series of short passes and line plays. The Maroon line turned to a stone wall at the juncture and the Dredmen were held for downs after which the Aggies punted out of danger.

Sally Perkins told us a secret today. Whispered she was going to wear her socks rolled down all through the winter just like all the regular big city flappers. Now we won't be able to look Sally in the face again.

Charlie Simpson passed the collection plate at church last Sunday. Met him coming out of Peterson's haberdashery to-day all decked out with a new hat and tie. Business must be good with Charlie.

EDDIE LEWIS ADDED TO COACHING STAFF

Eddie Lewis, star on Panther teams of other ears has been added to the Hilltop coaching staff. Coach Lewis will assist Wingo with the Freshman squad. The appointment of Lewis to the staff came soon after it was announced that Coach Huntley would be unable to continue as assistant to the Fosh mentor, on account of heavy classroom duties.

It is regretted that his work with the Rats will have to be discontinued but, there is a general feeling on the Hill that he has a worthy successor in the person of Eddie Lewis. Eddie was a punter of note in his day and it is hoped that he will instill some of his booting tactics into the first year men as well as instructing them in other departments of the game.

THRILLING DRAMA AS PANTHERS OFFER KEEN RESISTANCE TO MISS A. & M.

(By S. S. J.)

On Saturday afternoon, September 25, Munger Bowl was the stage setting for a most interesting thrilling and breath-taking exhibition. There was no heroine, (unless it was one of the sponsors who braved the sun's rays) but heroes were plentiful.

The play started off rather slowly, or at least it did on our part, but as in all good plays, the action increased, and by the last act, everyone present was having a good time.

The suspense was awful, a few loyal Panther supporters feeling certain that the hungry cats would emerge gloriously triumphant. But such was not the case, as the Mississippi lads who played the villains' parts, Meeks and Clark being the ring leaders got the jump on the heroes.

The "theatre" was slightly overheated, for as far as football was concerned, it was a fine afternoon for swimming, but notwithstanding, the game was fast and quite thrilling in some of the scenes, especially the last, in which the "Shiek of White Plains," Jack Finney, was on the receiving end of several rather well-executed passes.

Both tragedy and comedy were offered the patrons; the tackling and blocking of both teams being slightly tragic in a few instances and the scenes where the jersey of an A. & M. player was gently removed by "Lovely" Barnes, and that in which the referee was the victim of one of A. & M.'s "two horsemen."

The prologue, which should have been mentioned earlier, was well received. The daring aviator would have been saved some trouble, however, if Senor Bowden had stepped out and kindly taken the football from the plane.

As has been said, Meeks and Clark started for the winners, while the whole team did so for the losers, the acting of Pace, Miller, Fullbright, Finney and Williamson probably being the most brilliant.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Next Monday morning at 10 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. of the college will put on a "Surprise Program" in the auditorium of the Students Activities building. This will be a real treat which no man in Birmingham-Southern can afford to miss. Be there promptly at 10 o'clock and look for 30 minutes of absorbing interest.

Our Scotch barber, Sandy McRae, is in the hospital with a broken leg. Dropped a penny and it rolled out into the middle of the street. And before he could find it, an automobile broke his heart. Also—the leg.

HARVARD TO MAKE RADICAL CHANGES FOOTBALL SQUAD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.—Radical changes are looked for in the development of the Harvard football squad this fall, if the plans of Arnold Horween, head coach of the Crimson, mean anything.

Horween recently returned to Cambridge from Chicago where he presided over a series of conferences with his brother Ralph, Jim Brader and Chuck Carner. The net result, according to Horween, is that football at Harvard is in for a general overhauling.

For years, Harvard has banked on the Houghton system of play which, being interpreted, simply means that a clever kicker is developed and called upon to do his stuff at every opportunity.

It looks as though Horween intends to cast into the discard all offensive plays used in the past by Harvard and introduce his own system, which is, largely, the immediate development of "greenhorn" players who have become set in the ways of some previous coach.

The Horween system will be an innovation at Harvard and some veterans who served under Bob Fisher, former head coach, may find themselves up against a tough proposition which will call forth all their tackling ingenuity.

LIFE ON THE CAMPUS

We have a number of new students on the campus this year, probably more than ever before; not only Freshmen but Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors as well. By entering our college they have pledged themselves one of us, both in classroom and incampus activities.

Some of these new students are dissatisfied while we pass by and do not try to understand. We say, "this is a wonderful place, you know they like it."

"There is something radically wrong with the Freshmen if they dislike it."

Think a moment. Have we given them a cordial welcome? They are coming into new environment, they are beginning to think of home. Their work is new, their professors are new to them, in fact there is a big gap between the high school from which they came and our college.

Since they have these obstacles to overcome it behooves us to get busy and extend the hand of greeting. eYes, reach out far, even to the edge of the campus. Speak to the shy girl, smile at the awkward boy.

You cannot expect new-comers to speak without first a little sign of recognition from us. They wait for us to make the forward movement toward friendship and if we stand back because we are otherwise engaged or are so careless as to forget, what will become of our congenial campus life?

SILENCE IN CHAPEL

Considerable unfavorable comment has been evoked by the seeming unwillingness of some members of the student body to maintain silence during the chapel period.

One of Birmingham-Southern's traditions is that absolute silence be maintained in Chapel. It is very disconcerting to the speakers brought here for our entertainment, when an undercurrent of talk is heard in the audience. Common courtesy demands that we give respectful attention when we are being addressed by these individuals.

There is usually a message of worth-while import to be gathered from these lectures by the attentive student. Let us give evidence of our innate courtesy by listening quietly when we are being talked to by guests of the college. —R. C. B. '29.

DOOR

Onward through life we go
Living that we might know,
Whence comes the winds that blow.
This and no more.

Backward we cast our eyes;
Naught of the how's and why's;
Find we to our surprise;
Locked is the door.

Find we a figure bent;
Find we a soul that's real
Find we a life ill-spent;
This and no more.

Smothering our tears and sighs;
Stifling our groans and cries;
Find we a world of lies;
Locked was the door.

—Jack Going.

Our constabule picked up a nut who insisted on yellin'—"I'm a King! I'm a King!" After his head was bandaged, he allowed as how his wife had crowned him with a dishpan for a slight breach of her household rules.

Sadie Hopkins started to sing a soprano solo at the Town Hall concert the other night, but Wallace's dog outside joined in and made it a duet. The static was enjoyed by all.

WOMANHOOD

By Terrell Cline

To be a woman is the truest and best thing beneath the skies. Nor is it tensesareightnebe.

It is necessary that a true woman should have wealth, station, power of mind, literary attainments, or beauty of person, or any of the accomplishments that cover the true character. I know a woman who has all of these, but she is the most selfish person I have ever met. Why? It is because she is not a woman. She is just a female human.

Woman errs when she is led by outward adornments. She thinks the glitter is gold, and she takes the shadow for substance. There are many of our co-eds who believe that some of their fellows will reach a higher place in life than they. It is generally understood that the best dressed girl, the one who can wear pretty clothes, the one who stands out among the boys, is the woman who possesses strength, true womanhood. But some of those outstanding pictures are only a bundle of clothes. A green vine will cover the decaying oak. (Remember "Her Father's Daughter," by Gene Stratton-Porter.)

It is woman's influence that moves the world. "Her moral worth holds man in some restraint, and preserves his ways from becoming inhumanly corrupt." A woman is the source of all power in this respect. She can drag man from the deepest of sins and place him on a plane equal to hers. But so great is her power, she will seldom be lifted by man. Instead she will drag him down below her own degraded level.

Woman gave man that which we call pride. And if there were no women—I mean WOMEN—there would be no such things as beautiful houses, streets, buildings, automobiles and things like that. Man can do without all the fancy things. But a woman cannot. It is the beautiful side of life she must see. And it is because of this that man tries always to give his best. He must please womankind. And after he has done his best to please her, has he not the right to know whether or not she is a true woman?

Girlhood must be real. School days pass. The time will come when the cheerful smile, the merry laugh, the happiness will pass. But these will never die—it will be a happiness of another kind. There will be memories, always memories. And at these moments a ghost of the same face will come again.

Time and time again old friends will cross the path. Eyes will meet and recall the past without flinching. The aged man will stoop to kiss the woman's hand, for a good woman never grows old.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 175, LARGEST IN HISTORY

According to the Registrar, the enrollment at the college will exceed all former records, 175 students having already registered. Despite the flood conditions, which has made it impossible for some students to arrive, the number of students has increased rather than decreased.

The work of the registrar is practically complete except making out the courses for six students. All of the college quarters are filled to capacity and new arrangements will have to be made soon if the enrollment still increases.

Does this sound funny? Well it is funny. This date said September 29, 1926, the year Dr. Thornwell Haynes was president of the college. Who was the registrar? Not W. W. Hale. Registrar Colebeck was not as busy a man as Mr. Hale is now.

A steady increase from year to year is a sign of a prosperous college.

OUR ALMM MATER

On the crest of Sunshine Slopes
Emblem to the world
Of the only perfect teacher
Southern's flag's unfurled.

Birmingham, mother of stony men
Thy teachings shall not fail
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Southern, hail, all hail!

Fighting sordidness with knowledge
Beautifying life.
Thy spirit hovers o'er us
Guardian in the strife.

Stopped off at Ezra Winter's place.
He got over his hay fever all right, all right—but, by heck, if the o' codger ain't a-worrying now about the time he's due for his reg'lar itch.

Here's the long and short of some thing. Overheard Pop Watkins arguin' with Mr. Artie Choke. Seems how Pop'e got a lotta money in the bank and Artie was having a heluva time trying to borrow someoit.

TIME OF STUDENTS WASTED THROUGH NEGLECT OF PROPER CLASSIFICATION

By Dr. Geo. F. Zook, Prominent Educator

American colleges and universities are illogical organizations which waste at least a year of each student's time because of failure to classify the students according to their abilities.

Boys and girls from all walks of life and of every variety of intelligence are being admitted without proper classification of the course to be pursued. We do a bad job of lumping them together.

It is the duty of the secondary schools to induce those who have the ability to do college work to attend college, and in some way to encourage those who do not to take special vocational work to fit them for earning a livelihood.

SQUINTS AT FRESHMEN BY SUNSTROKE BILL

In keeping with my high "cents" of etiket I am going to address my first remarks to the Freshmen. There is no use to tell you that you are at the greatest school on earth and the rest of the high faluting bunk. Your first duty on the hilltop is to meet the bursar. He is very accommodating and will relieve you of your burden. The next thing to (or is to meet the campus celebrities. That is if they don't meet you first.

Always appear lousy with money and when upper classmen appear don't hesitate to brush the lice off. If these superiors pay you any attention don't feel badly about it. You are gaining in popularity.

When you climb this "overgrown" hill on coming to college don't become discouraged. Some students come all the way from Wylam for this privilege.

La Revue elections for the dumbest Freshman, Freshman with the largest fet, etc., are near at hand. Now is the time to start practicing so as to get your name into print.

A Florida hurricane or nothing of the sort has kissed Bham-Southern's campus but the effects are about the same after one has viewed these fresh co-eds. Upper-class girls are warned, and have just cause to be jealous.

Popular co-eds have always sought belles hope to ring out to ensnare to have at least one cheer-leader in their "pantry" but if Southern's Rex Sullivan I advise them to do X'mas shopping early.

If my writing does not suit you this week, its because I'm a sad boy. I have just let my Ford go as first down payment on a history book.

Anyway us school-boys have two things to look forward to, the Southern-Howard football game and George What's Scandals.

My closing tune will be the popular song hit just off the chest "Wreck me, Big-Boy, I'm the Hesperas."

NOTICE—CLUBS AND FRATERNITIES

The staff of the Gold and Black desire to print all news on interest to the student body. The activities of the clubs and fraternities should be reported to the Gold and Black. We suggest that each club and fraternity have a publicity agent who shall turn in news of the fraternity editor, Bill Jamison, or any member of the staff.

Pete Jamison's flivver is in the repair shop again. This time it got affectionate with a telegraph pole and before Pete could stop its kissing tactics, the damage was done.

Students Enter Every Week

ALVERSON COLLEGE

POSITIONS SECURED FOR GRADUATES

1926-1927 FIRST AVE. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS
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BOOKSTORE DEALER OR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN.

We want a student to handle the sale of "Collegiate Stationery," which is rapidly meeting the demand for the college world for personal name and address stationery of a distinctive college type.

Orders are filled in a Note Size envelopes; and a large two-fold 200 sheets, 6x 7 inches, 100 size: 100 sheets, 7 1/4x10 1/2 inches, 50 envelopes. Selling price is \$1.25, mailed postage prepaid to individual.

The student we are looking for will be interested in earning not less than \$100.00 for the 1926-27 college year. For particulars write at once to COLLEGIATE STATIONERY COMPANY, 304 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Strand

ALL NEXT WEEK

THE
PLASTIC AGE

From the Novel by Percy Marks

with

CLAR BOW
DONALD KEITH
MARY ALDEN
HENRY B. WALTHALL
GILBERT ROLAND

A picture that deals with the restless, reckless, risky life of a young generation that bargain hunt for thrills.

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The Gold and Black



VOL. IX

NUMBER

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Present Day College Students

"I don't take any stock in this bunk about college students being less studious and less serious-minded than in days of yore," declared E. M. Henderson, state manager of the Associated Press. "I come in close contact with a cross-section of college life. In my classes in journalism at Birmingham-Southern College I have fine opportunity to study the present day student. The girls and boys of today measure well up to—and in many instances surpass—those of my college days. Deep in the student heart there is soundness. In the ever-increasing race to keep step in the march of progress, boys and girls move faster than formerly. Whowould have them lag? My observation is that the growth of spirituality has well kept pace with material things. As for my part, give me a boy or girl who goes the gait of the day. I prefer the Chrysler-80 kind to this Jersey-wagon outfit."

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

It has been customary to hold try-outs for membership on the Gold and Black Staff each year ever since the establishment of the college weekly here. This year the staff is using the same method of selecting its cohorts, HOWEVER, it must be understood that if you expect extracurricular credit for your work you MUST hand in to the publication some article each week of the year.

This requirement was set by the faculty, and will be regarded with severe strictness by the staff of the paper. A signed statement from the staff heads declaring that the applicant for this college credit has met with all requirements will be requested by the faculty this year. This means that if you think that you would like to serve on the staff, you must hand in your "stuff" every week.

The staff will be selected next week and placed on the Editorial page in the customary place.

THE STAFF

The following, from the pen of E. M. Henderson, chief of the Associated Press of Alabama, and head of the Department of Journalism at Birmingham-Southern college is a very pertinent and timely comment on students, that appeared in the column "Views and Interviews" of the Birmingham News Sunday, September 26.

BELLES LETTRES

HOLD TRY-OUTS

Thursday afternoon, September 23rd, Belles Lettres Literary society held their first meeting of the year. Most of the old members were present and one freshman got in by mistake. Miss Culligan, the new president, in her welcoming speech made a strong appeal to the society for continued loyalty on the part of the members, pledging her best to it. Belles Lettres was established at Southern University in 1859 and has had a glorious history.

The programs promise to hold great interest. The words of Francis Bacon, "The World is My Province," may be considered the guiding light of the program committee. Literature, Science, Music and Painting—all have their place. To read the program entitled Cathedral sets the mind to wandering through dim old churches, past benevolent saints and past the dull radiance of stained glass windows. Debating holds a bigger place than ever while contemporary books and inventions come in for their share of discussion.

Several officers were elected to take the place of those who failed to return. The cabinet for this semester is:

President, Marjorie Culligan.
Vice-president, Rudolph Scott.
Secretary, Aubrey Palmer.
Treasurer, C. W. Copeland.
The date set for try-outs for new members is Thursday, September 30. With the loyal old members and the incoming ones working together Bel-

QUAINT QUIPS, QUERRIES AND QUOTATIONS

The chap who said truth is stranger than fiction died before fiction reached its present stage of development.

The modern ladies should devote less energy to making permanent waves and more to making permanent wives.

The world is getting safer in some respects; you never hear now of a lady catching her heel in the ruffle of her dress and falling down the stairs.

Some girls make up their faces more easily than their minds.

If paint is as effective a preservative as the advertisements say, the present crop of flappers should reach a well-preserved old age.

U. S. ships shoe polish to Africa—Bet they use it for cold cream.

We live expensively to impress people, who live expensively to impress us.

As soon as a farmer can afford to do so he moves to the city and then as soon as he can afford it he gets himself a country place.

One reason why so many people are extravagant these days is that there are a thousand ways to spend money but only one way to save it, no female nor anything else more.

On the first of the month there is deadliness the mail.

F. S. G.

les Lettres hopes to be more than a true literary society.

WE'LL JUST PRETEND

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN you're a big, big girl, And I'm an old, old man, When hair has lost its curl— Oh, keep it if you can!— When dolls are put away, And older books you read, When you are through with play, And lots of things, indeed, When you are big and tall, And people call you Miss, When I won't have at all A daughter such as this, With school and college through, And life a busy whirl, I wonder what I'll do For just a little girl!

When I'm a big, big girl, And you're an old, old man, Although my hair won't curl I'll curl it if I can; Though dolls are put away, I'll get them out once more, So you and I can play Again upon the floor. When I am big and tall, And you are old, you see, I'll still be just as small, And you as young will be, You'll be my Daddy yet, My Daddy to the end— The older that we get The more we'll just pretend! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE RUNNING STREAM

FROM the shaded woods, the granite hills and the running streams leaping in their joy to touch the flowers that line the sod along the way, peers Wisdom with her shining face and modest eyes.

If, while roaming through leafy paths you stop a while, you may hear her voice on the breeze, trying to make plain to you the priceless precepts which have to do with life here and life to come.

She will coyly tell you that the running stream never becomes stagnant, that it is a constant joy to roaming herds, the feathered flocks and those human bipeds called men, who stop and stoop by the grassy banks to quench their thirst.

And what Wisdom tells you about the crystal streams applies to lazy man, loath to accept the truth, but unable in his perverted logic to move it from its imperishable base.

So, in one way or another, as we reason we find that the man who is ever doing, ever planning and creating, is the man who seldom becomes dull or impure.

You who are interested have only to look such a man in the face and make a mental comparison between him and the dullard, to see that this is every whit true.

Just as the sweet waters of the running stream keep the verdure bright along its sparkling course, so do the activities of the industrious man impart life and color to everything he touches.

It is he who is the builder, the great adventurer, the prospector in new fields, whose penetrating judgment sways the destinies of dependent men and nations, who soon learn to look upon him as their leader.

Such a man cannot be kept down. He remains bright and luminous by contact and hard rubs against flinty substances and critical tongues.

Unlike the sluggard, he refuses to mope and become stale. He has an easy politeness in his manners, a luminous eye, a firm grip and a steady step.

He may not be learned in letters, but he knows what to do with them at his first introduction and how to use them to advantage in his particular sphere of usefulness. He is the running stream, watering the soil, turning the wheels of mills and sending down to the Seven seas mighty ships, creating wealth for himself and the whole world.

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GIRLIGAG?



"Speaking of intelligence tests," says practical Frunella, "the rejection of an \$18 stenographer to a \$500 fur coat isn't such a bad one."

SIGNS COULD LIGHT GOOD-SIZED TOWN

Enormous Power Used on "Great White Way."

New York. — Broadway's Great White Way uses enough electric power in its signs to provide for all needs of a town of 10,000 population.

These signs, flashing intermittently or standing in great banks of light, throw 25,000,000 candle power into the street, with a night current consumption of 17,800 kilowatt hours. It has been determined by the New York Edison company.

This display, dedicated to advertising, has grown from a little sign with 200 lamps placed where the Flatiron building now stands, which, in 1895, heralded: "Manhattan Beach Swept by Ocean Breezes."

However, economy is exercised even in this prodigality of light. The theater signs are lit at dusk, but often turned off before the performances are over. Many of the large signs shine only at specified hours when the large crowds are on the street. Super clubs often do not light their signs until late, when they wish to attract after-theater groups.

Theaters Rank Seventh.

There are 18,000 signs now on Broadway, with a present increase of about 5,000 annually, until space in which to hang or set them is at a premium.

Theaters, which originally made the otherwise drab street what it is, have dropped to seventh in the classification of users of signs, with about 700 displays. Restaurants lead the procession, with 2,885. Tobacco companies are near the top, with 1,100.

In the most desirable spaces, the roofs of the buildings often bring a higher rental than offices. One four-story building, only eight feet deep, erected solely for sign displays, brings an annual rental of \$90,000.

The largest sign in the world recently was demolished when the building holding it was wrecked. It contained 21 miles of wiring, was 200 feet long and was as high as a five-story building.

Since its destruction, a sign atop a rubber company's building, advertising the company and its tires, is numbered among the largest. Facing north and south, the double display is set in a frame 38 feet wide and 53 feet high. Its illumination is estimated at 250,000 candle-power.

Enormous Power.

A sign advertising a show upholds the theater's visual prestige with 200,000 candle-power of illumination, while an automobile sign, covered entirely with bulbs over an area 50 by 64 feet, totals 175,000 candle-power.

Two other signs, both of great size, stand high in the sky, one of them being that of another tire concern, a double display 354 feet above the street. Nearby is a bank sign, an 80-ton structure resting on the steel columns of the building 347 feet above the street.

A "color salination" sign, considered a radical innovation in display, made its appearance in advertising the motion picture, "Don Juan." This new sign, employing the colors red and blue, makes it possible to create the illusion of 14 different motions by figures on it.

The Great White Way is not only for the benefit of visitors to New York, but has a peculiar place in the heart of the city. When the signs were dimmed during the war in the interest of conservation, such a protest was raised that they were turned on again within a few days.

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

FRIDAY'S NOSEBLEED

IT BRINGS good luck to have the nosebleed on a Friday—especially in matters of love. This old superstition is a relic of Norse mythology and originates from the fact that Friday is named from the Norse goddess of love, who was often confounded with another goddess of the same name—or of so nearly the same that it is not always certain which goddess is meant—who was the wife of Odin and was the bestower of good fortune. At any rate, Friday was dedicated to Freya who, among other things, was the goddess of abundance.

Now the gods of the olden time, especially to the northern gods and goddesses, there was no more acceptable offering than blood. In high vaulted and ancient temples on the Asian shores and on the hills of Greece votaries drew blood from their own bodies before the marble altars and human blood likewise flowed before the grim idols on wild Norwegian coasts and in the depths of Teutonic forests. So when one has the nosebleed on Friday it is, of course, the offering of one's blood to the great goddess to whom the day is dedicated. And such an offering might reasonably be expected to bring good luck. In the great world of shadows, the land of superstition, there are not many things that one may safely do on a Friday, but he can have the nosebleed, and that with the most beneficial results. Freya's altars are no more, but human blood is still an acceptable offering to the goddess of love, as it was in long, dim centuries.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HOW GREECE GOT INTO RUG GAME

Trials of One Family of Christian Rugmakers Tells the Story.

Washington. — Turkish rugs on American floors came from Turkey. But the next Turkish rugs that an American householder buys to match them, duplicates in design, color, tone and quality, may come from Greece. Greek exports of oriental rugs have climbed from about 100 per month to over 100 per day, according to recent trade information. The carpets of Asia whisked themselves across the Aegean sea with the 1,550,000 Greeks deported from Turkey in 1922-23.

"From the trials of a single family of Christian Greek rugmakers from Georgia in Anatolia, which is westernmost Asia Minor, may be imagined the hardships resulting from rooting up a people and an industry and planting them in another nation," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"Angelo, the father; Anastasia, the mother; Maria, a daughter old enough to be useful; and two younger children, are the family Tozakoghlu. They lived in Georgia, a valley village 75 miles northeast of Smyrna.

"Like their neighbors they were a Greek family of Turkish rugmakers. Father Tozakoghlu was skilled in coloring Angora wool with vegetable dyes, yellow from Persian berries, red from madder root, and blue from indigo. The mother had the unusual opportunity to learn fine points of rugmaking in a school near Constantinople started by a sultan to raise the level of Turkish weaving.

"Maria learned her art and trade from her mother. The girl's fingers, as she, her mother, and two sisters all worked on the rug loom in their low stone cottage, tied and cut, and tied and cut almost as quickly as her mother's. Rugmaking has its speeds just like battleships and automobiles. Maria could do a thousand knots an hour. She had already woven her kis khilim, and her father proudly proclaimed the news around the village. Kis khilim is the dowry rug. Of course, the most meticulous skill a girl can command goes into it. In the United States a kis khilim brings a high price.

The Gordian Knot.

"For more than 2,000 years, Gordius has been the City of the Knot. A westerner will recognize it more easily from its Greek name Gordus, for the Gordian knot myth is common property even in America. Gordes, a wise old ruler of this region, once tied a yoke to a chariot tongue. He created a new knot. No one could untie it. Finally Gordes grew boastful and announced that whoever should untie the knot would rule Asia. Alexander came into town one day and asked to see the knot. He rubbed the skin of his fingers pulling and picking at it. The knot related even the great Alexander. In desperation he reached for his sword and—swish—the Gordian knot was cut.

"Rugmakers of modern Georgia claim almost as much for the tight 'Ghordes' knots of their famous rugs. That the rugs were made for worshippers of Allah disturbed their consciences, no doubt, with the hope that their rugs might feel the soles of Christian feet in America.

"At any rate the short-lived, post-World war possession of Anatolia by Greece ended in 1922. The Tozakoghlu family and thousands of Greeks fled from Turkish vengeance to Smyrna. When Smyrna burned, those who lived went to Greece where they could at least starve in peace. New Phaleron, the refugee colony at Athens' front door, was a sorry exchange for Georgia, but remnants of the scattered family found each other in a rough shack and other shacks.

Chief, 107 Years Old Is Worth \$20,000,000



Rev. Big Chief White Horse Eagle, an Osage chief who is one hundred seven years old and is reputed to be worth \$20,000,000, has been stunning the people of Los Angeles with his gorgeous costume and traplaga.

FIRE ISLAND IS DUE FOR CHANGE

Primitive Life of the Sanic Spit Menaced by Motor Causeway.

New York.—To returning ocean travelers Fire Island's long stretch of sandy beach is the first land sighted once Europe has been left behind. Its tall lighthouse has served ships the pass in the night for three-quarters of a century. Although its aspect is familiar to hundreds of thousands of transatlantic voyagers, and although its western extremity is only 40 miles from Manhattan, it houses in summer only a few hundred families and during the winter barely half a dozen.

The life that is lived there is primitive. The place is almost devoid of modern improvements. It is one of the few places close to New York where existence is necessarily simple. The reason for its elemental condition is its isolation.

Fire Island has about 60 miles of sea beach as fine as that of New Jersey. It is little more than a sandbar five miles off Long Island. It fronts the ocean on one side, and Great South Bay on the other. It is completely cut off from Long Island and contains no roads, automobiles, horses or railroads. Its main street is the ocean front; its market places are the piers, where boats arrive daily with provisions.

Marketing With Handcarts.

There are three clusters of cottages on Fire Island, the villages of Saltair and Ocean Beach, and the community of Point o' Woods. Ocean Beach has 875 houses, Saltair and Point o' Woods about 100. The only modern improvements in these three places are water mains and sewers. Sidewalks of wood and cement are laid between the shore and the houses. Electric lighting, except for a few private plants in residences, is unknown. There is no gas. Telephones have not yet been installed on this sandy stretch.

In Saltair there is one store where groceries and a few drugs may be bought. Meat must be ordered a day ahead and sent by boat from Bayshore. A daily vegetable boat arrives from Patchogue every noon. A fish boat supplies a local market with bluefish, sea bass and lobsters whenever fishing is good. No deliveries are made except for ice.

Cottagers go to market with handcarts. Bicycles are the fastest conveyances on the island. Life is leisurely. There are no great distances to travel. There is no hurry.

People Carry Lanterns.

Travel is difficult at night except when the moon is bright. There are no street lights. The sidewalks, which are set two or three feet above the sandy earth, are not easy to follow after dark. Nocturnal strollers usually carry flashlights and kerosene lanterns. Baggage is conveyed in handcarts.

Fire Island dwellers are divided between devotees of the ocean and those who prefer the bay. Surf bathing is about the only activity on the Atlantic side of the island. But Great South Bay offers yachting, fishing, clam digging. There is no golf course; the soil is too loose and sandy. A very few tennis courts suffice for the needs of summer residents.

In recent seasons there has been a tendency to wear fashionable clothes. Old settlers look askance at the flannel trousers which are replacing khaki, and at the sports suits which the women wear in the afternoon. But the bathing suit is still the most popular daylight attire. Many persons wear no other out of doors.

Overrun With Children.

Fishing is not what it used to be in the vicinity of Fire Island. This is due to the use of nets by professional fishermen near the inlet. Still, many small boats may be seen any day in the bay waiting for the fish to bite.

There are no theaters. Except at Ocean Beach there are no motion picture performances. In spite of the isolation radio sets are unbelievably scarce. Music is forgotten. Dancing is rare. The things that are looked upon as necessities in the city are not wanted by the summer colony. The ocean is enough. The sun and the surf have no rivals.

Fire Island is overrun with children. It is a great playground. Saltair, Ocean Beach and Point o' Woods receive no tourists nor picnickers. These villages exist for residents, not for transients. But close to the lighthouse there is a state park where, on Sundays, a few straggling parties of city people come ashore from motor boats. There is a bathing pavilion for them; slides and swings for the children.

Tranquillity Threatened.

Back in 1891 when there was a cholera scare and every steamer from Europe was considered a menace to public health, a state quarantine station was located on this spot. A ship from Italy containing several cholera suspects was not permitted to land in New York. The governor, with the permission of the legislature, purchased an old Fire Island hotel, the Surf house, famous in the '90s for its sea food, and there the passengers and crew were interned for a month.

Within a few years the primitive aspects of Fire Island threaten to disappear. A project has been started to build an automobile road from the mainland. It is to be called Sunrise trail. It will leave Long Island near Freeport and will cross Long beach, Jones beach and Oak Island before it

CURTIS L. ADCOCK, Gen. Mgr.

C. CARL BECK, Local Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce the opening of our new store in this city, with a complete stock of Hats, Caps, Neckties and Gloves for the snappy young college men

HATS \$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85

SIMON'S HAT STORE

1915 SECOND AVE.

STRAND THEATRE BLDG.

SPORTS

Panther Cubs Tie Up With Baby Tide Here Friday

Freshman Athletes to Fight for Honors

That group of wild-eyed young athletes known variously hereabouts as the Cubs, the Kittens and the Baby Cats will pry the lid off their fall football campaign here Saturday when they enter the lists with the proteges of Coach Vandergraft from down Tuscaloosa way.

If anything is to be gathered from the many and sundry rumors which have floated up from that part of the country, Coach Bully has a bunch of young steam rollers who, unless some one drops a little emery into their well oiled bearings, bid fair to repeat their performance of the past four or five autumns of copping the Southern Freshman football title and whether this crop of little Tidelets follow in the footsteps of their pigskin packing ancestors will be determined largely by their efforts—whether they be successful or not remaining to be seen—of driving back eleven lean and hungry Panther Cubs who are just now beginning to feel the urge to trample under foot everything which stands between them and a certain little white line.

Alabama is a pretty big mouthful for the Kittens to undertake to assimilate so early in the season and the hope is largely running against them, but football, and as for that matter, any other sport, is chiefly one big upset of the dope bucket after another, and whether the Freshies win or lose is merely a matter of con-

Tennis Tips

Devotees of the net game are taking an added zest in the pastime as work is being done on the courts. Manager Byron Gibson is expecting have them in first class condition to work on the courts within the next few days. 'Tennis enjoyed a great boom on the hill last year and the Panther netmen hope to make this another banner year.

Manager Gibson has made no definite announcement to the effect but it is probable that a fall tennis tournament will be held, according to the usual custom of holding such. Definite announcements will be made in a later issue of this paper concerning the tournament.

S-h-h-h! Don't let it out. Tommy Doc Perry yesterday! And here we've Hutchins got a prescription from been a-thinkin' Tommy was the healthiest man in town. What's for, Tommy? Head wash, rheumatism or a throat gargle?

ecture in which your opinion is as good as anybody's. But it bids fair to be a waste of a scrap. You can't always tell. Tunney is wearing that diamond studded belt now and Oglethorpe ruined Techs chances in the season opener.

Coach Wingo has been working on the assumption that hard work is what the Cubs don't need nothing else but and as a result they are in remarkably fine fettle for the Saturday's engagement. Practice has been held on the field below the Owenton Fire station. The Frosh eleven will present a remarkably light line-up Saturday but will have a team which is fairly fast and one which has been thoroughly seasoned with three or four years of experience under first rate high school coaching.

Bob Sudduth, until recently of Simpson and Slim Neeses football stable will captain the Cubs in their initial engagement. Sudduth will display his wares at one of the halves and will probably have as his running mate another former Simpsonian, Al Vincent, of the same family of the right well remembered Slick Vincent of basketball fame. It is rumored that this Vincent baby is there with the goods. This pair, having been teamed together before should present a smooth running combination which should be a joy to behold. Both men tip the beam at around 165. Other men who will be seen at the halves will be Benton, whodid his prepping at Jefferson High and McCullough, a rolling stone who hails from the marble country 'round Sylacauga.

The quarterback position is one which is not overloaded with likely material and is one which is causing the Cubs mentor a good deal of worry. If the three candidates who are out for this position, Burleson, Smith and Sargent. Smith will probably get the call to start the game.

Nelson and Winton, both of whom hail from Morgan High are the two more promising candidates for the full-back position. Both men are short and stocky with drive aplenty when it comes to getting through the oppositions line. If these laddies deliver it will mean fewer gray hairs to grace Coach Wingo's head, for the lack of a full who could get his few yards when called upon lost several important games for the Freshmen last year and the unearthing of a dependable full will be an acquisition of no mean importance.

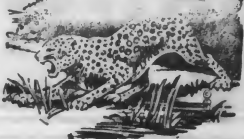
Enslay High has given the Freshman team the two men who bid fair to hold down the flank positions. These men, Zeigler and Calloway are both speedy and experienced ends. Upon them will fall the responsibility of stopping those fleet-footed laddies who aspire to follow the feet of Gillis and Mack Brown, and if precedent has anything to do with it they will have their work cut out for them.

Duncan and Cashatt are the outstanding performers at the tackles and will possibly start the game against Alabama with Hardy and Wharton acting in relief roles.

Vandervort, a 155 pounder and Martin, who traces his ramblings back to Gulfport, Mississippi, look to be the best prospects at guard and are possible starters for Saturdays game.

Corbin, a recruit from the Cullman eleven of last year is the outstanding man in the center of the line. Corbin weighs in at around 180 and is one of the heaviest men on the squad. He is being pressed closely by Lindsey, who will in all likelihood do his bit in Saturday's fracas.

THE TIGER'S CLAW By Lucien Giddens



A fighting band of Panthers, In their lair upon the hill, Lost, but went down fighting Bebores Aggie gridiron skill.

Though trimmed by the invaders, Southern's banner sail today And the loser gets the credit For his hard, determined play.

The manner in which the inexperienced players delivered against the Aggies last week considerably hoisted Panther prospects. Five of the seven starters in the line were playing their first varsity games Saturday. Allen and Williamson were the only veterans in the opening line, Stephens, King, Mitchell, Barnes and Bartlett being graduates of the 1925 rat outfit. An experienced backfield opened the fray but many new gunners saw service to the rear of the battle front for the locals. Ogle, Pace, Lott, Guin, Brown, and Finney were other ex-freshmen used that almost half of the opening line in the opening argument. The fact up for the Panthers was without varsity experience should account to some extent for the Aggies decided advantage in the first period.

A game looms this week with Marion, a team of surprising strength this year. Unless injuries result in scrimmages of this week, Drew and Jones will have the Slopers in fine shape to encounter the Cadets, noted for light but aggressive machines.

Captain Black and Childs, sterling backs, were the only men forced from the first fray with injuries and they should be ready again this Saturday. It was a treat to watch the giant Bob Bowden, playing under a handicap of a shoulder injury, almost single handed stop the terrific driving of one Meeks, who is about as meek in football togger as Niagara Falls. Bob contributed the greatest line performance of the day in the fourth quarter, when the Panthers stopped Meeks and the Maroons stopped with him. The return of Bowden to a tackle position will help the eleven in every respect and his play in camp at Mentone showed that the smashing tackle is set for his greatest year.

One redeeming feature of Southern's defensive play was the open field tackling, as the writer saw it. This part of the team's resistance was undoubtedly the best displayed by a Hilltop eleven within the last half dozen campaigns. When a Maroon runner reached open field, he was promptly nailed and all of the clean Saturday. Pace, Ogle and Finney made tackles of the speedy Stanley Clark after he passed the scrimmage line repeatedly and they always hit the target. This kind of tackling not only stops the runner but it considerably detracts from his desire to carry the ball on following plays with such a reception in view. The blocking and close range tackling, however, was decidedly below par.

Coach Drew uncovered a gem in his backfield Saturday. It was in the form of a deadly passing combination. Pace had been recognized as a punter but he thoroughly surprised enemy and spectators with accurate passes when a punt or run was expected. This played a big role in the magnificent 75 yard excursion to the touchdown. Pace's delivery as a passer gives the Panthers three triple threat backs in Miller, Black and Pace, two halves and a full. Seldom are three more versatile backs found on one contingent. On the receiving end of these passes, that swept the Aggies back, were the speed agents, Finney, Lott and Brod-ford.

After the game Friday an important member of the victorious team voiced the following expressions as we ambled in from the bench: "Well I should say that Birmingham-Southern should not be disappointed with the result of that game, we fully expected to wallop you by thirty-five or forty points." Considering the comparison of strength last year between Alabama and A. & M. it seems that the Panthers were very successful in their

man as talkative as he is has difficulty in retaining secrets, is to wallop Howard good and proper. Since he has been at Southern a tie and a loss only have been registered against the Bulldogs and this accounts for his pet ambition. He's always there with the goods in a pinch.

Bowden Beck

Bowden Beck has no excessive poundage to carry around and he takes a football with him practically as easy as he carries his won weight.

It comes natural. This diminutive back, weighing but 145 good pounds, battered his way over Alabama's goal last year and is continuing to batter opponents. He was in the starting lineup against A. & M. and is as fierce tackler, per pound, as the got his football start at Tusculumbia High and was a Panther luminary writer has ever viewed in action. He beginning with his first game as a freshman. He is a member of the 10 second emergency backfield.

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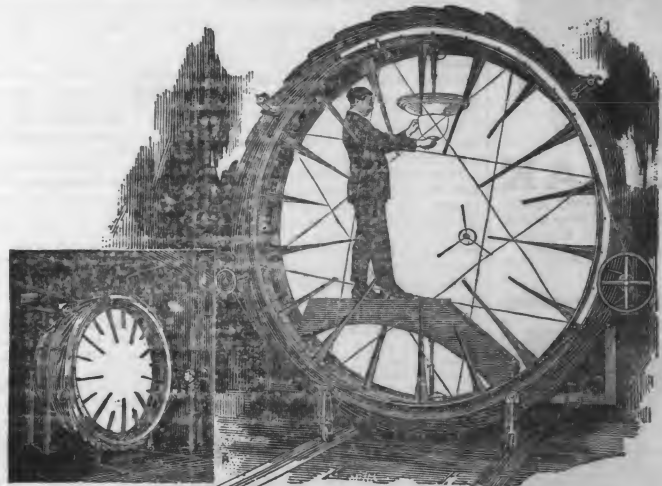
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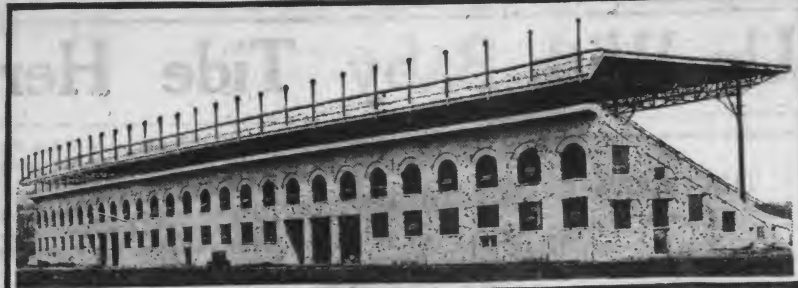
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NEW \$200,000.00 GRANDSTAND A STRUCTURE OF BEAUTY



This front and rear view of the new \$200,000 concrete and steel grand stand, only convey a comparatively small idea of the magnitude and proportions of this structure, which seats 10,700 persons comfortably, and has not only large exhibit spaces on the mezzanine floor, but also houses a great array of exhibits under the main structure. All of the great Hippodrome acts as well as the pyrotechnic production "1776" and all races will be presented in front of this grandstand, during the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham, October 4-9.

AMERICA OF 1776 TO LIVE AT FAIR

Dramatic Incidents That Put
British On Run Will Be
Depicted In Fire

Alabama will observe the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence at the Alabama State Fair, with one of the largest historical pageants ever produced, according to President R. A. Brown and Secretary J. L. Dent, who have obtained this gigantic spectacle in commemoration of this milestone in early American history. The pageant will tell the story of the early struggles for liberty and many of the most stirring climaxes, such as the Boston Tea Party, the Ride of Paul Revere, the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the Battle of Yorktown will be produced in real life.

To do this effectively on the gigantic scale proposed, the best in drama, pageantry and spectacle have been combined into narrative founded on fact. Every episode of the story will be presented with historical accuracy. Colonial days of a century and a half ago will be brought to life again with strict fidelity to fact.

Their realism will serve to emphasize the strides in development this country has made in the intervening 150 years since the forefathers of this country laid down their life blood in order to lay the foundation of the present form of government.

The pageant to be styled "1776," will take place along more than 500 feet of exhibition field before the grandstand in view of the largest oil painting in the world, rising more than 50 feet in the air. This required over 50 artists nearly six months to paint. It presents the scenic background for much of the action, reproducing such scenes as old Boston in the day before the Revolution and Yorktown. An actual battle will be staged by hundreds of troops before this background.

Episodes requiring a wide change of scene from that of the historical panorama will be presented on a large outdoor stage at the center of the painting. This is over 75 feet in width and equipped with latest devices of approved stagecraft.

Hundreds of costumes are required to represent the dress of the times, while scores of cannon, hundreds of rifles, and thousands of bombs, shells and rockets will be used.

"Seventeen Seventy-Six" will be presented under the direction of the Theatre-Duffield Fireworks Company, a division of the World Amusements Service Association, of Chicago.

All Work and No Play

After the harvest comes the fair—This has been the custom since earliest time when man discovered that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Just who it was that found the meat in this simple axiom, history has failed to record. But his descendants have testified to the truth of his declaration with their deeds.

The country man and the town man work hard during the greater part of the year, but when the soft days of spring have given way to the hot days of summer and these heavy task maskers have bowed to the first days of fall, each puts away his task and prepares to celebrate the harvest he has won with the strength of his body and mind.

Such an event will be the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham October 4 to 9, to which the managers invite the town and country folk of the state and if they have properly laid by their harvest, the customs of their ancestors and the tenets of truth demand that they take advantage of the glorious opportunities of seeing new things, enjoying new pleasures and learning as they play.

THOUSANDS WILL BE SPENT FOR CLOWNS AND COMEDY ACTS

Hippodrome Numbers For State
Fair October 4-9 Brings Stars
To Birmingham

Thousands of dollars will be spent by the Alabama State Fair, which opens its gates in Birmingham from October 4 to 9 to the farmers and townsmen of the State, in bringing great Hippodrome attractions to the South.

Possibly the greatest array of talent that Alabama has ever seen on stage or in sawdust ring will compose these eight big acts.

The act of dare-devils, Frank Silvas, who offers a number called the "Circle of Death" and who is said to be the nerviest son of Sunny Italy, will be one of the big features of this display of talent, skill, daring and comedy.

Another refreshingly new number will be the Six Sarattos, who are said to have a picturesque and intricate, original and unique ensemble of gymnastic novelties.

The Curtis Animal Circus is promoted as a real "hodge-podge" of fun and skill, while the race track frolics are said to be one of the wildest riots of fun that pleasure-seekers have witnessed in the past 20 years.

The Lomas Troupe, the great European combination of pantomime novelty performers who are said to have an act they are bringing to Birmingham from the music halls of London, where it has been wildly acclaimed, are another of the big number in this unusual offering.

The Six Hassans are a marvelous combination of gymnasts, pyramid builders and high-powered tumblers who have a cyclone of fun that Alabama is going to have an opportunity of seeing at the State Fair in Birmingham.

The cream of knockabout gymnastic clowns are the Bimbos, who are featured performers in this stupendous hippodrome bill that offers the Joe Fantom Company as its outstanding thriller. Fantom's genius in conceiving and executing new hair-raisers is known the world over.

Cloth from Bamboo

London.—Cloth woven from bamboo is the latest textile wrinkle. The raw material from India is much cheaper than cotton from Dixie.

FAMOUS BAND WILL BE DIRECTED BY THAVIU, MASTER OF MELODIES



A. F. Thaviu, leader of the 40-piece band and grand opera company that will be one of the outstanding features of the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham October 4 to 9, is one of the greatest band leaders in America. He is not only a distinguished musician but a wonderful leader. His music will be worth going miles to hear.

WONDERS OF WORLD TO HAVE PLACES IN MAGIC "JOY PLAZA"

Rubin and Cherry To Bring
Thousand and One Pleasures
To State Fair in Birmingham

The "Joy Plaza," with 24 midway attractions, will be one of the great features at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham October 4 to 9. They will be presented by Rubin and Cherry, two of the foremost showmen on the continent.

These men are known throughout the United States and Canada as "The Aristocrats of the Tented World." They will bring to Birmingham 24 midway attractions, with gorgeous gold and silver carved show fronts, thousands of brilliant lights and 12 of the latest innovations in riding devices.

Two long steel trains of green and gold railroad cars, 41 cars in all, will come steaming into the State Fair Grounds with the midgets, diving beauties, freaks of nature, trained lions, dogs, ponies, bears, etc. The minstrels and other features will be installed on the spacious midway at the fair grounds and everything will be in readiness for the formal opening Monday, October 4.

The Royal Midget Circus, with 10 tiny talented illiputian artists, will be the principal feature attraction, with a diversified program presented in the gold and white miniature theatre. The tiny folks sing, dance, two of them stage a lively four-round boxing bout, and Princess Bernice, 24 inches in stature, the smallest "Charleston" dancer in the world, will present her version of that fascinating dance.

A genuine "Frontier Rodeo" and wild west roundup will be staged by Colonel Jim Eskew and his cowboys and cowgirls from the "J. E. Ranch" in Oklahoma, with stirring, bucking horse riding, subduing notorious outlaw bronchos, together with a herd of buf falo, long-horned Texas steers, and an attack upon the 100-year-old Deadwood stage coach.

The Water Circus and Fashion Style Revue presents a bevy of diving beauties direct from Miami, with Bonnie Love, champion lady high diver, in a thrilling 90-foot dive into a shallow tank of water as the sensational feature of the aquatic program.

Thirty dusky jazz artists participate in the minstrel jubilee first part in the Alabama Minstrels and Kempfs "Model City and Swiss Village" is educational, amusing and instructive.

The circus side show with its fighting lions, tigers and other wild and domestic animal acts; Laughland, the Jazzer, Joy Ship and House of Glass, all fun shows de luxe; "Wonderland," a mystifying illusion attraction, the monkey speedway; "Noma," an all-girl musical revue with a real beauty chorus, and other attractions, together with the newly imported "Hey Day" and other sippy riding devices will provide a feast of fun for old and young.

Farmer Will Learn About City Brother

Backers of the Alabama State Fair which meets in Birmingham October 4 to 9, say that one of the big needs of this glorious State is a general farmer-townsman get-together meeting.

They state that these two important factors in the development of agricultural and industrial Alabama should know more about each other and they believe that when they give their fair in October that they are offering these two groups an excellent opportunity to get together.

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VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926

NUMBER 4

GOLDEN PANTHERS PREP FOR SOUTHWESTERN GAME

Team Showing Much Pep After Last Week's Game With the Marion Cadets—King "Dope" Gives Over

Coaches Drew and Jones Driving the Panthers Hard Early Part of Week—Skull Practice Made Frequent Affair

After tucking one game under their belts and with considerable score to spare, the "Big Boys" from Southern have again buckled down to hard work.

The game last Saturday showed us some of the "stuff" our gang is strutting this year. It also gives us an idea as to where we stand with other teams from a standpoint of "Dope." Georgia Tech lost to Oglethorpe. The Bulldogs managed to eke out a 7 to 0 win over Marion. So it would seem that from comparative scores that Birmingham-Southern is several points better than the Tech Tornado. Who said we didn't have a great team? If you don't believe it, ask "One-Eyed" Connolly.

Southwestern claims to have one of the best teams of its history this year, and are determined to avenge the defeat administered to them by Southern last year. The S. P. U. gridmen inflicted a 54 to 0 beating to the Mayfield College aggregation last Saturday, so it seems that they are going strong.

Coaches Drew and Jones are driving the Panthers hard in anticipation of the Memphis fracas, and do not intend to be caught napping when the whistle blows for the encounter. A light signal practice and skull practice was the program Monday afternoon to give the athletes a chance to recover from bruises received in the Marion game. Tuesday the first and second teams were sent through a long

scrimmage that lasted until the sun had dropped down behind the Bowl. Hard work and more of it will be the program for the Drewmen the remainder of the week. Rough places that came to view in the meeting with the Cadets are being smoothed over. The squad is in good shape with the exception of "Yank" Miller, Curly Black and "Tony" Williamson. All three men are trying hard to get into tip-top condition, so that they may get back into the lineup. Tony got his knee hurt in the A. & M. game, but is in there fighting them just the same. "Yank's" leg is improving, and he hopes to be in there battling them Saturday. Curly's injury is of a more serious nature, and he may not be able to get into the lineup for a few days yet.

Southwestern may have a speedy backfield, but it is doubtful if they have a set of backs that can compete in speed with Southern's ten-second combination of Finney, Beck and Co. A faster bunch of ball toters can hardly be found anywhere in the country. The story is being circulated on the campus that Jack got out one of the Fords last week on the return home and run a few miles just to stretch his legs and then sat down and waited for the "road louse" to come along.

Everything looks mighty rosy at present and unless cat of a darker hue than the Golden Panther strolls across Sunshine Slopes, the boys should add another victory to our string next Saturday in the Tennessee metropolis, Memphis.

La Revue Announcement

IMPORTANT!

Beginning next week, members of all four classes at Birmingham-Southern may face the camera at DeLuxe Studio, 1918 1/2 Second Avenue. The entrance to the studio is next to the Trianon Theatre. All students who have not had the annual pictures made are urged to go immediately in order to avoid the last-minute rush, and to take advantage of the present price. The cost of the pictures at present is \$1.25 each, and the photographer must be paid when the picture is taken. The price will be proportionately raised for all pictures made after a date to be announced soon. If you go this week, or next week, there will be no delays and only a few minutes will be required in having pictures made. The studio opens at 8 every morning except Sunday.

La Revue editorial staff is complete, and no more applications will be received. Meetings of the editorial staff will be held every Tuesday afternoon in La Revue office, second floor Student Activities Building. The time of these meetings is 1 o'clock. All members of editorial staff are requested either to be present at all meetings or to make arrangements for their work privately. Though the staff is complete, any suggestions will be gladly received from students not on the staff. Members of the staff who do not attend meetings or do not make other arrangements for their work will be dropped from the staff. The next official meeting of editorial staff will be October 12, at 1 o'clock, La Revue office.

LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Editor-in-Chief, La Revue.

SIXTEEN FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE TRAVELED IN EUROPE

"Close-Ups" Show College They Attended

Sixteen of the members of the faculty at Birmingham-Southern College have studied, or traveled in Europe, eleven have received at least a part of their training at the University of Chicago, and thirteen did undergraduate work here at Birmingham-Southern College, according to figures compiled by officials of the college.

Oxford, England; Lyons, France; Freiburg, Switzerland, and several universities in Germany, are among the foreign institutions where professors have studied. In addition to travels in Europe, some have visited in the Orient, also.

Johns Hopkins University trained six of the department heads, Columbia, six; Vanderbilt, five; Emory, three; Harvard, two; Yale, two, and

Indiana, two. One professor came from each of the following schools: Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Northwestern, Princeton Seminary, Tuane, University of Virginia, Wesleyan and Birmingham-Southern. More than twenty-nine schools were attended by different members of the faculty. These are scattered over the entire country. Birmingham-Southern has sixty-nine on the faculty this year, and many other student helpers. These figures show in a measure just how the college is growing, and that it rightly deserves membership in the American Association of Colleges, as well as in the Association of American Universities.

Biology Club Entertains in Students' Building

The Biology Club held an informal supper at the Student Activity Building on Tuesday night, practically the entire membership being present.

A number of fine talks were given by various speakers. Dr. Whiting, Dr. Jones, and Prof. Pinkston, of the faculty, dwelling on important phases of biological research problems and other matters of interest to the club.

The club is doing great work in its field in sponsoring research work at the college, and under the able generalship of the club and faculty members, a fine research laboratory has been installed for work in biological sciences, and much important work is now under way at the laboratory.

The scientific bulletin, which is to be off the press next week, will contain a number of papers by students of the college in biological work, and in chemical work, that speak well for the ability of the club membership.

The club has plans for a much extended scope of work this year, and active plans are being laid for putting this tentative program into immediate action.

Further announcements are expected in the near future regarding the greater work of the club for this year.

Former Student Goes to Columbia University

Mr. Barnes Elliott, better known to his friends as "Red," has left the city for New York, where he will study for a master's degree in business administration. Mr. Elliott is known to all the upper classmen and his fiery countenance is already missed since he has completed his course in the college. He will be remembered as a true friend, a sincere student and as a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater. The Gold and Black staff joins with the rest of Mr. Elliott's friends in wishing him luck in the further pursuit of his studies.

Clariorio Make Study of Irvin Cobb

The Clariorio Literary Society held a very interesting meeting on Thursday of last week, and members gave interesting talks on Irvin S. Cobb, one of the great writers of popular short stories today.

Each member of the society gave a name of some story that Cobb had written, or an appropriate quotation bearing on the topic under discussion.

A number of plans were proposed for the furthering of the general interest of the club.

It was decided to hold a meeting at the Student Activities Building cafeteria at luncheon hour on Thursday at which time the membership could gather over a cup of coffee to discuss the matters brought up for discussion, and take up the business of admitting applicants for membership in the organization.

Miss Louise Kelly, president of the organization, was very cheerful as to the outlook of the organization for this year, as stated when interviewed by the Gold and Black reporter, and said that the personnel of the society had fair to produce some fine work during the course of the year.

In the past the society has uniformly done good work, and it was her belief that this heritage would be greatly enriched by the work of the society this year.

Those interested in literary matters who are desirous of entering into the work of the organization should communicate with the president, or other members of the society, she stated.

Chi Delta Phi

All members of the Chi Delta Phi will meet Friday at 12:30, in Room 27 Science Hall. Try-outs for membership and other business will be discussed. It is important that every member be present.

Going over Niagara Falls in a barrel is old stuff. What we'd like to see is some one throw a rotten egg in an electric fan.

J. B. HILL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS

Other Officers Elected—Furman Richie, Vice President; Lela Clark, Secretary, and Floyd Wilson, Treasurer

Junior Officers—Gerald Bradford, President; Hunt Cleveland, Vice-Pres.; Alice Weed, Sec'y, and Bob Bowden, Treas.

At the Senior and Junior class elections J. B. Hill was elected president of the Senior Class; Ferman Ritchie, vice president; Lila Clark, secretary, and Floyd Wilson, treasurer. Those rewarded with offices in the junior class were Gerald Bradford, president; Hunt Cleveland, vice president; Alice Weed, secretary, and Bob Bowden, treasurer.

That J. B. Hill should be elected president of the Senior Class seems only natural. During his three years on the campus he has taken an active interest in a number of the student activities on the hill. Many of the old-timers are able to recall with a smile how our J. B. brought home the bacon time after time in track with his unseemingly broad jumps. He is also known for his good work with the Glee Club during the past several seasons.

Gerald ("Barleycorn") Bradford likewise has made himself known in student activities. Time after time he has proven himself a worthy don-

ner of the Gold and Black in both track and football. Although Gerald was in the game with Marion only a few moments, he showed himself to be the "Barleycorn" of old.

Something good may be said in favor of every candidate elected, and it goes without saying that the ones who were elected were the ones who have Birmingham-Southern at heart and have fought to uphold her standards all along.

The following are a list of honors of the two presidents:

J. B. Hill, KOK, Honorary Fraternity, Y. M. C. A., delegate to Blue Ridge, N. C., treasurer of Y. M. C. A., "25", vice-president of Y. M. C. A., 1924-"25", "B" Club; Track Team, 1923-"24", "25"; Glee Club, "25-"26"; property manager, Glee Club, "25-"26"; Bell Letters, Literary Society, "23-"24"; Class Football, "24." G. Bradford: Freshman Football, "24"; Freshman Track, "24", and Varsity Football, "25."

Orientation Lectures Feature for Hilltop

Addresses Delivered in Chapel by Local Professors

The orientation lecture course for the benefit of the freshman class in particular, and of general interest to the upper classmen has proven to be a very popular feature of the chapel exercises for the opening of the collegiate year.

The first of the lectures was given by Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead, upon the subject of "Aims of a College Education." Dean Mead's masterly treatment of this subject needs no further comment. Registrar Wyatt W. Hale delivered a most interesting and informative lecture on "The Curriculum," a talk of pertinent interest to every student; Professor J. W. Perry, Jr., elaborated at some length upon the various "Student Activities" on the Hilltop campus, explaining the nature and requirements of each, thus placing each new student in full perspective of the extra-curricular activities; Coach Harold D. Drew, head of the Panther pack, told of the work in athletics and the support that should be accorded the men as an important ancillary to his work; Professor Allen G. Loehr, of the department of English, spoke very interestingly upon the matter of "How to Take Notes," his novel, fundamental, and forceful presentation of the matter was well received by the students; the topic of "Health and Hygiene" was undertaken by Dr. Walter C. Jones, professor of zoology, active director of the research department of the college, and college physician and surgeon, in his characteristic, forceful, concise way, in which he brought in a number of matters perhaps somewhat extraneous to the topic, but of keen interest to the student body; "How to Study," the problem of every student, was elucidated by Dr. Roy E. Hoke, head of the department of education, in a very interesting and helpful address; just how to solve your "Problems of Personal Adjustment" was taken up by Dr. W. A. Whiting, professor of biology at the college, who delineated at length upon this most important subject, the lack of understanding of which has caused many a student to fail; while Dr. H. A. Trexler took the general assembly through a discourse upon "Manners," explaining the highly important nature of this subject in the conduct of a gentleman, Dr. Trexler's talk was of much interest to the students; "The College Man's Reading" and lack of it, was ably presented by Professor W. D. Perry, head of the department of English, who stressed the importance of intelligent reading, and lots of it; "Religion and Ethics" was presented in a splendid lecture by Rev. C. C. Alexander, head of the department of religious education; "Student Tradition and the Honor System" was presneted by Mr. John Sidney Malloy, president of the student body. No student who failed

to get a part of this message will be as good a student as those who have taken the matter straight to heart and will be governed by it in the future.

On Tuesday, October 12, President Guy E. Snively is on the program for a talk on "General Instruction and Advice," one of the most important of the whole series of talks.

All of the freshmen are required to write up those lectures in full and submit the notes to their respective English instructors, who will grade the notes and return to the student for future reference and study. Failure to hand in these notes will be followed by the most dire consequences and freshmen should hand in the notes promptly on the close of the lectures.

Debating Teams Active

Prof. Spurlin, who has charge of the debating department teams, has reported is much pleased with the work that the boys are doing in preparation for the coming debate with the Oxford team.

Prof. Spurlin is fully competent to put out a team that will undoubtedly down the Oxford men in their tracks when they come to the linguistic struggle over the much-mooted question as to whether or not to imbibe, tipple a wee bit, et cetera.

The men chosen for the work are old hands at the game and know how to handle themselves in the quick matching of wits incident to a debate of this nature.

It is very pleasing to note that this college is on the schedule of such a well-known institution as Oxford, and it is to be hoped that our team will carry off the honors in a manner well befitting the college.

Y. W. C. A. Pageant

A very unusual program was presented Monday morning at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The leader had arranged a pageant on the interpretation of the Lord's Prayer.

As each line was read, an interpreter arose and gave a clear explanation of its meaning. A song service of appropriate hymns had been planned. The inspiring program was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Staff Try-outs End

This week ends the period allotted to try-outs for positions on the Gold and Black Staff for this year. However, that does not mean that any article will be rejected, if turned in by any other student whose name does not happen to appear on the staff. Not that at all, for this paper belongs to the entire student body and is here to serve every one.

The Gold and Black will be just what you make it, and nothing more. It's not a one-man paper, but belongs to all.

Special Classes in Literary Field Announced

Closer connection with the fields of actual literature and journalism, with authors like Octavus Roy Cohen on the college staff and with E. M. Henderson, of the Associated Press, as head of the department of journalism, is announced by Birmingham-Southern College of Birmingham as one of the achievements of the present session.

Mr. Cohen, one of the leading figures in American fiction today, is offering a course in contemporary literature, in which he gives an intimate survey of the novel, the short story, and other forms. His own personality, and his wide acquaintance with present-day American writers on whose works and lives he comments, lend special interest to his classes.

Mr. Henderson, who is head of the Associated Press for Alabama, and hence has one of the most important posts in the newspaper field in the South, is teaching practical courses in journalism. Features of the work are visits to Birmingham newspaper plants, observation of actual newspaper making, and the writing of all types of news stories as a part of class activity.

J. Saxon Childers, graduate of Oxford, England, and another Birmingham writer of note, is also on the college faculty, teaching several courses in English. Mr. Childers' latest novel, "Laurel and Straw," is to be published this winter.

Dean G. M. Mead, formerly professor at Columbia University, New York, is offering this year, for the first time, courses in comparative literature. The course covers the entire field of European literature, from the earliest classical writings through the Middle Ages, down to the present.

Temporary Staff

In this week's issue a temporary staff is announced. Changes will be made from time to time, as the newness wears off and new talent is discovered.

According to the new ruling passed by the faculty this year, the staff heads will be required to vouch for each member of their staff before they will be able to get extra curricular credit for work done on the publication.

"Black Maria" Picks Up Prominent Students

Two of Birmingham-Southern's very prominent students were hailed by speed cops and rushed in a "Black Maria" to the city jail early last Saturday morning, according to muffled rumors creeping over the campus this week.

The cops charged these two boys with speeding through Ensley, and held them until Dr. Snively could reach the jail. It was very early in the morning when the call came for the president to get up out of bed, and do his bit in quieting the officers of the law.

The boys had motored to the game Friday at Marion, and were just returning.

Kappa Phi Kappa Outlines Work

The local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa has outlined its work for the year, and is already making plans for the accomplishment of the year's aim. Professor Eliassen, faculty advisor, said that as a definite project, the organization intended to get in touch with every Birmingham-Southern graduate now in the teaching profession.

The chapter, though small, is very active. For this year, the chapter has planned to have a series of talks by many of Birmingham's prominent men at the regular monthly meetings.

"The aim of the organization," Professor Eliassen said, "is to professionalize the teaching profession."

Clariorio Social Set for Tonight Week

Next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Clariorio Literary Society is giving a social in the Activity Building, in honor of the Belle Letters Literary Society.

Those who are interested in either society are cordially invited to be present. They are assured a good time, with plenty of delicious refreshments, and an opportunity to meet some people who are interested in worth-while things. If the social turns out to be as interesting as the literary societies are this year, it will be all right. Every member of the Belle Letters is expected to be on hand and bring some friends.

Meet the Managers

"Hey, manager! Snap it up and bring me a shoe last. Where's one of that sorry crew. Got a tack in my shoe that'll give me blood poison before one of those snails can find a hammer. Manager, water, quick. The man'll die before you 'wake up.' You've heard this and more on Mungger Bowl in the afternoons.

Who are these birds that chase around the whole afternoon, trying to pacify the gripe of the lame and halt on the varsity squad? Industrious lads they are, for all the gibes and taunts hurled at them by sore and disgruntled players. Thick-skinned, too. They have to be. There is no place for delicate sensibilities on the managerial staff. Nobody loves them—or at least, no one ever thinks to mention it.

They are on the job, though, all eight of them—from Guy Snavely, chief of staff, down to the lowliest rat water carrier.

Ask the team who takes good care of them on a trip. Takes the grosser burdens of life from their frail shoulders. It's Willie Snavely. Ask "the man behind the desk" in the bursar's office. The one who pinches the pennies that pass through his hands until the feathers in the Indian's head-dress are mussed. Ask him who goes out and brings back the shekels when the team plays on foreign fields? The man with the strawberry hair will rub his hands with satisfaction and tell you that little Willie knows his stuff in commercial dickering. Why? he even made over a hundred dollars when the team was in training at Mentone. Sure now, Snavely is the stuff.

What about the rest of them? Well, they are all right, too. There is Brant Snavely, second in command and chief counselor of the frosh squad. Brant is Willie's kid brother, and is prepping to step into the varsity manager's shoes next year. The freshmen will tell you he is a good manager, too. They will tell you the same about Rat Johnson, Brant's assistant. Johnson is only a freshman, and unknown to fame as yet, but he does have the distinction of being Evelyn Johnson's brother.

Walter McNeil and Charles Dill are the sophomore recruits on the varsity staff. Being sophomores, no one can tell, without investigating, how much work they do; but there is one sure thing about the arrangement, they have two industrious and work-hardened freshmen in the persons of Rats Mann and Colven, whom they can pass the buck to.

THE LIBRARY

By Marvin Mantel

"For books are as meats and viands: some of good and some of evil substance."—Milton.

Among all the departments or institutes of a college none is of more fundamental importance and necessity than the library. Little literary or scientific work can be mastered without first the thorough knowledge of books.

The college man or woman is expected to know something of the past and its history, also the problems and happenings of the world in which they themselves live. They should know enough also to talk intelligently when speaking of the future. The library is the place where tools may be had for research work in such problems.

In the laboratory of books in the library, students must become trained to proper usage, so as to acquire best results. Here students learn to accept and reject opinions. The books are mental tools to be used for certain ends. Authorities differ; critical opinions, both contemporary and modern, are to be considered. The library is large and the possibilities are great, therefore, the proper handling of the sources require training.

The college library in addition to supplying reading and study room facilities, the main purpose is to make possible the investigation of any subject connected with the college curriculum.

Our library is modern and well-equipped. It is one of which everyone with any connection with the institution can be proud. New students will find it interesting as well as beneficial to familiarize themselves with the books and periodicals. The librarian and her assistants will gladly assist in any way in helping you to become acquainted with various fields of books.

Below are listed a number of questions concerning our library. It will be well for the freshmen to take special note of these. Also some will be of benefit to the upperclassmen.

Do you know that we have in our library something over 17,000 volumes?

Do you know that more than 100 new books were added last summer?

Do you know that more than 100 periodicals are received yearly, carrying all fields of modern literature?

Do you know that Prof. Childers has 4,000 volumes of rare and special books that will soon be placed on review in the library?

Do you know that the library has

literature on prohibition that will be helpful to those trying for the debate against Oxford?

Do you know that the Birmingham branch of American Association of University Women is bringing to Birmingham this season three prominent national writers, Hugh Walpole, Frederick Worde and Ida Tarbell, who will lecture, and that the library has books by both the former and latter?

Do you know that the library has copies of "The Advancing South," by Dr. Mims, who was a chapel speaker early this season?

Do you know that the library has books by Octavus Roy Cohen, Birmingham's foremost and one of the South's greatest writers?

It will be helpful for the student to familiarize himself with some of the periodicals and form the habit of reading one or two articles from several of them each week, keeping in mind the words of Tyron Edwards:

"Think as well as read, and when you read, yield not your minds to the passive impressions which others may make upon you. Hear what they have to say; but examine it, and weigh it, and judge it for yourselves. This will enable you to make a right use of books—to use them as helpers, not as guides to your misunderstandings; as counselors, not as dictators of what you are to think and believe."

EXCHANGES

The Virginia Tech reports a big celebration under way for the dedication of World War Memorial Hall. The date has been set for October 23, and at this time a large gathering of former Techmen are expected.

The University of Kentucky, according to the Kentucky Kernel, opened with the largest enrollment in the history of the famous school. The Kernel is full of interesting campus news in the first issue.

The Gold and Black gratefully acknowledges also the receipt of the following college papers. These are to be found in the Exchange Editor's desk in the Gold and Black room.

"The Hornet," Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

"The Flat Hat," College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

"Howard Crimson," Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

"The Mercer Cluster," Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

"The Technician," North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C.

"The Watchtower," Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

"The Piedmont Owl," Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

"But, young man, do you think you can make my daughter happy?"

"Do I? I wish you could have seen her when I proposed."

LEARNING MORE ABOUT TOMMY

By H. M. EGBERT

(By W. G. Chapman.)

WHAT Mildred Carter saw in Tommy Leeson nobody had ever been able to discover. Tommy was a little pale-faced, freckled, insignificant sort of chap, with a passion for old armor, and Mildred was one of those fine, strapping women who no sooner set foot in a ballroom or anywhere else but they form the nucleus of a crowd of admirers. Tommy had a million or two, but then Roy Thornton had about as much, and everybody knew that Mildred could have had Roy as soon as she dropped her glove.

I think it was the disparity between them that attracted Mildred. Tommy was too shy to come at her beck and call, and she mistook it for indifference. Anyway, she must have found him out soon, because, by the time they were back from their honeymoon in Europe, she was treating him like a dog. They rented an old place in the Catskills, a sort of heirloom of a place full of old armor, which Tommy spent all his days cataloging.

I had always liked both Tommy and Mildred, and I knew she was a decent sort of a girl at heart. So I went to Tommy frankly.

"Look here, old man," I said, "if you'll excuse an old friend's interference in what ought to be your private affairs but isn't, you're in danger of losing that wife of yours. Why don't you bundle Thornton and the rest of the crowd out of the house?"

"Mildred likes them," Tommy answered, turning a white face on me. Then he went on with his cataloging.

Things went from bad to worse. Tommy roamed the corridors like a forlorn ghost, while Mildred and Thornton went outing all day. True, they took me and Van Cleave along to act as chaperons, but it was pretty evident we weren't expected to work overtime. And presently Mildred made it pretty clear that she could do with our company. Van Cleave went home, but I wouldn't see Mildred's hints; besides, Tommy had invited me for the whole summer.

It was about a week after Van Cleave went away that matters really became serious. One night, when Tommy was seated in his room, busy with his hobby, I found out how matters stood. I had left Mildred and Thornton on the terrace, and, happening to go out with my cigar, intending to take a smoke and think things over, I suddenly heard their voices on the walk below.

"Why don't you leave him, dear?" Thornton was asking. "You can get a divorce out West. Everybody does it."

I could not hear her answer, but the tones were very tender.

"If he had the spirit of a mouse," continued Thornton, and before he could say more Mildred interrupted almost fiercely.

"It's not my fault; it's his!" she exclaimed. Why doesn't he assert himself? Am I to be tied to a man without a spark of manhood, Thornton?

You see, Mildred was one of those jumpy women. She had married Tommy on the rebound from Thornton, and if he could only have had sense enough to create the reaction, but Tommy hadn't much knowledge of women.

Thornton, I knew, was a cur with a big yellow streak in him.

"Tommy," I said, "if you love your wife, you will save her from herself. It isn't you who have to think of, but Mildred. Suppose she was being attacked by a savage cur and couldn't fight it off—wouldn't you act then?"

I didn't know how much impression my words had made until the next evening. I had gone off for a stroll—there wasn't much company for me at that period—and when I came home I saw a singular spectacle. Mildred was standing by the drawing room window, very erect, very white, with her fists clenched. Thornton was leaning with easy insolence against the mantel, while Tommy stood by the door. He was trembling with anger, but he saw me and called me in.

"Don't go, old man," he said; "I want you here."

Then he turned to Thornton again.

"I'll repeat for Jack's benefit what I have just said to you," he exclaimed. "You have told me frankly that you want Mildred. The only reason why I refuse to give her to you is that I don't believe you have any more capacity to be true to her than you had to be true to me. But if you want her, I will fight you for her, as you humorously suggested."

"My dear Tommy," drawled Thornton, "of course I'll fight you if you want me to. But I don't want to hurt you, and I'm afraid I'm rather a better boxer than you are. So you'll have to choose some weapon which will give us an equal advantage—mushrooms, for example, or poisoned pills."

"How about swords?" asked Tommy, still quivering.

"My dear Tommy, I didn't know your studies of the antique included the art of swordsmanship!" Thornton answered, "but as I happen to know something about it—"

"There are two fells in the hall," said Tommy. "We can remove the buttons. Will you be in the stables at seven?"

"Sure," grinned Thornton.

Mildred intervened with a passionate exclamation.

"It's all right, dear," Thornton assured her. "It isn't nice to fight about

you, but Tommy understands the situation, and it will be easy just to pluck him in the arm without hurting him much."

I was sorry for Tommy. I was afraid he would find himself unequal to the task he had set himself, but when I went to his room I found him gazing smilingly at a couple of fells, from which he had just removed the buttons. They were thin, flexible weapons, with which it would be hard to do much damage, unless one got the point at such an angle that it would make a clean thrust. I thought Tommy would get a scratch or two and that would end the affair.

"Tommy," I said, grasping his hand, "I believe, under the circumstances, you are doing the right thing. But do you know anything about swordsmanship?"

"I had a few lessons in Paris," he replied, and took me by the arm. "Jack," he said, "I'm going to win. I know it—because I've got to save Mildred from that blackguard."

"Suppose she doesn't keep the agreement," I thought, but I didn't say anything. I was resolved to watch the duel pretty closely, and to step in and thrust up the weapons the minute either man was in serious danger. So at seven o'clock I went with Tommy to the stables.

Mildred and Thornton were already there. He had buttoned up his coat, and he took my foil with a businesslike air which made me fear for Tommy. I believed the cur had planned to do something mean. He was too much of a coward to kill him, but I wouldn't have been surprised if he had cut his face about, to disgrace him.

As for Mildred, she was standing back against the wall and watching both men with a singular expression; she seemed like a person dreaming, and certainly there was no look of love upon her face for Thornton. I think she had become conscious of her evil part. But she was too game to call the affair off.

"Remember, gentlemen," I said, as I placed the men in position and drew the foil buttons from my pocket. "In case of accident we swear that the buttons came off accidentally. That's understood? Then get ready!"

They tied the chalk lines I had drawn, and I lowered my cane.

For half a minute the thrusts and parries were so swiftly given that it was impossible to see who was the better fencer. Then I saw a look of surprise come out on Thornton's face. Tommy was at least his equal with the weapon. Thornton seemed to be devoting all his efforts to guarding his face, for he held himself well back, while at the same time he exposed his body rather carelessly. Suddenly I saw Tommy's blade dart forward. It seemed to go through Thornton's chest.

Evidently it had passed under his arm, for Thornton did not appear wounded. I saw Tommy set his teeth as he renewed the attack; and then it dawned on me that he had Thornton at his mercy.

To my surprise Tommy began to fence in a very curious way. He used his foil now something in the manner of a sword, making a succession of sweeping slashes, at the same time adroitly parrying Thornton's lunges. All at once a ribbon of cloth flew out of Thornton's coat. The blade had come within a quarter-inch of cutting him open.

Swish! A second ribbon flew in the opposite direction. Then a third and a fourth and a fifth followed, until Thornton's coat hung in ribbons about him.

There was a ghastly look on Thornton's face. I thought then that it was due to Tommy's incredible swordsmanship. But it wasn't.

Slash! Swish! Slash! Thornton looked like a ragged beggar. The coat was all gone in front, and now strips of waistcoat and shirt began to follow it. And then a gentle rasping sound became audible. The foil point seemed to be striking metal. An instant later a last slash from Tommy's foil sent the rest of Thornton's shirtfront flying, disclosing a tightly fitting breastplate of flexible chain armor which had hung on one of the dummy figures in an obscure place in the hall.

The coward had put this on beneath his shirt. No wonder he had guarded his face so carefully and exposed his body!

In spite of my close attention to the fight, I managed to steal a glance at Mildred. All through the duel she had clung to the wall; but now she started forward and stood, with parted lips, staring at Thornton.

Tommy had resumed his ordinary method of holding his weapon, and was quietly parrying Thornton's savage thrusts. I stepped between them and held up my cane.

"That's all," I said, and Tommy lowered his point. As he did so Thornton lunged with his foil. The point caught Tommy under the collarbone and went clean through. Thornton pulled out the blade and Tommy toppled over.

"Sorry, Mildred," said Thornton in a shaking voice. He drew her aside. "What will become of me?" he whispered. "I'll have to go." He turned to me. "Have I killed him?" he asked. He was ashen pale and his knees would hardly support him.

"No, you cowardly dog," I answered—for the wound was not a serious one and the small opening had already ceased to bleed. "Small thanks to you," I added. "Get out!"

But Mildred had pushed past him and flung herself upon her knees at Tommy's side.

"Tommy!" she whispered, taking his head upon her knee. "Tommy!"

Then I knew that Thornton would never trouble Tommy's peace again.

Norma Talmadge



This is the latest picture of the ever popular Norma Talmadge, the "movie" star, who is at work on her next picture, "The Sun of Montmartre."



"O OOOO!" yawned the Hotel Stenographer. "I didn't get home till a couple o'clock this morning."

"Dancing?" asked the House Detective.

"No." The girl put her hand over her mouth to hide another yawn. "I went automobile riding with a new sweetie. Closed car so we were not cold."

"Dangerous business riding around with some one you do not know very well," said the House Detective with a shake of his head.

"Kelly," smiled the girl, "are you worried over the danger the man was in or over the danger I ran?"

"Of course the fellow generally expects to kiss you along about midnight, but that doesn't mean he does it. You don't have to make a guy mad when you don't let him kiss you. All you got to do is make him understand you are a perfectly proper girl, and in his simple and childlike vanity he thinks you are all right because he cannot imagine there is anything personal in the refusal. The average chap can't understand any girl not wanting to kiss him, if she is willing to kiss at all."

"A kiss is anything from an insult to a proposal of marriage. Men are so stupid they cannot understand why a girl sometimes wants to knock their block off for kissing her, and does knock it off all over again for failing to kiss her at another time."

"Most men who kiss women ought to be sent away to come back Friday night, anyhow."

"Why Friday night?" asked Kelly.

"Why, if I didn't know any more about kissing than the average man, I would get some woman to give me a lesson. Many a kiss has been ruined because the poor boob didn't know how to do it without tangling up the buttons on the back of his coat sleeve in a girl's hair net."

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

UPSETTING PINS

IF YOU should accidentally upset a box, a cup or other receptacle containing pins; and if all the pins spill out, be prepared for quarreling with your friends or family, perhaps losing your job. But should the pins not all spill out—should even one pin remain in the receptacle—then you may be assured of continuous paying employment—you need not fear losing your job quarreling. This common superstition is one of several relating to pins, and is as old as pins themselves. In fact it is older, for it is but a variation of the "binding" idea and must have attached itself to whatever our ancestors used for pinning purposes—thorns maybe. Its basis is that confounding of facts and ideas which was the weakness of primitive man's reasoning and which is the vice of many of his descendants to this day;—notable sociologists and doctrinaires.

Pins are used to attach one "something" to another "something." You are "pinned" to your job. You spill the pins and, by sympathetic magic, you spill this binding force; your job is "unpinned" from you. But if one pin remain unspilled that binds you and your job together. "What is associated in thought is associated in fact"—theory of the ancients. The idea that if all the pins are spilled you will have quarrels has a like basis. The bonds of friendship and amity are "unpinned" and, of course, you quarrel.

(By McNaught Newspaper Syndicate.)

Things I Wish Gold And Black Would Not Do

By Bon Ami

I wouldn't mind red-bugs bitin' if they didn't rake up such a big pile to sit on.

Reckon the Gold and Black must be written in some new-fangled language—even Dr. Currie shakes a wicked head. An' I'm a wonderin' if Atkinson's goin' to keep on without apologizin' t' Geoffrey Chaucer. To tell the truth, I didn't think Jack would steal. And these Chaucer readers say he doesn't. They say Chaucer means well, but Jack just naturally put one over on him.

Every time I try to read the Gold and Black I just git plum' dizzy—forgit my English an' everything. You autta see me read Latin—it's easy.

I sent a College Paper to maw las' week. She's proud uv it. Shows it to all her friends. Says she t' me when she writes, "Shore, son, we're proud uv you. Uncle Sam Grice, he don't borrowed all the dictionaries hereabouts, an' ain't don' no good yit. Says he knowd hit's furrin' script, but didn't know just whnt kentry had the use o' it. Says Sam t' me, 'Hit's bleeed t' come hard wid t' b'y to stay in sich a' educated atmosphere where they prints noos-papers in Greek an' Hebrew. He has t' keep his P's an' Q's breshed up. B' grav, he kin do hit. He shore kin. Hit's that Grice blood, Lula, hit's that Grice blood whut keeps'm su-stained!'"

Them's the lines maw wrote. And I'm goin' to watch the Gold and Black staff. I'm goin' to way-lay 'em and find out when and where they have their club meetin's. I'll sneak in git some inside dope. If it is some unknown language they're using—haw!—I'm going to tell Dr. Currie what it is.

There are lots of things I don't like about the G. and B. There's that fellow Hall—Wait! Let me get my handkerchief. Then there is Short. Who ever heard of a dog worshiping the ground on which a woman trod. He said Fiji did. And if I know dogs—well, there isn't a dog that would give a juicy piece of meat to a girl. I wouldn't do that. And so it goes with another chap who keeps a touselled shock of hair. What does Cline know about women—womanhood. Bunk! Bunk! Bunk!

—By Lord Bon Ami.

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SHEELEY'S

By HAROLD CARTER

(© by W. G. Chapman.)

BIG JIM TURNER had taken it into his mind to come into Balboa. There was nothing particularly admirable about that little East African coast settlement, which consisted of two dance halls and four gambling establishments, besides the administrator's residence; but the mining camp in the interior did not possess any of these advantages. Besides, Big Jim had just shot and seriously wounded a thieving partner of his, and he had concluded that Balboa was the best place of temporary refuge.

He had counted the money in his pockets. He had four hundred and twelve pounds—nearly two thousand dollars. It had been his idea to spend that in a month of riotous living, at the end of which time, no doubt, his partner having recovered, there would be room for him at the mining camp again.

Slowly he pulled a letter from his pocket and read the writing by the light of the lamp above Sheeley's saloon.

"My dear Sir James," it ran. "We herewith enclose you the sum of one hundred pounds, which, as we mentioned in our previous letter, was left you by your father, the late baronet. As you are aware, unfortunately Sir Edwin never relented in his attitude toward you, and, though the title has come to you, the estates, which were not entailed, have passed to your younger brother. If we may take the liberty of saying so, there exists no reason why you should not return to England. While society, unfortunately, is not apt to relent toward a man who is a baronet without an income, we have assurance that the parties whom you have affronted are anxious that the affair which led you to expatriate yourself be forgotten."

"Kindly keep us advised as to your circumstances, so that, in case there should be a new heir, or in case of your unfortunate demise, we may be in a position to take measures accordingly."

The letter was signed by a firm of London attorneys.

Big Jim laughed rather hollowly and turned into Sheeley's. The place was packed with mining men and Portuguese traders from the interior, and all were exuberant. The crowd had money to burn, for no poor man could have had business in that part of the coast on which Balboa was situated.

"What the—!" Big Jim began, staring behind the bar. Mechanically his hand went up to his head and came away with his hat in it, a circumstance which surprised him mightily. Behind the bar stood a fair-haired, ruddy-cheeked English girl, polishing glasses, and evidently looking with horror and dread upon the motley crew assembled in the resort, who, to do them justice, appeared in no way malevolently inclined, though one or two of the Portuguese were eyeing her in a passion which she might have found the reverse of pleasant.

The harmal was an institution all along the East African littoral, just as in the home country; but the type of woman who was to be found in these places was strikingly the reverse of the delicate, refined-looking girl who was serving at Sheeley's.

"Present me, Mr. Sheeley," muttered Big Jim with mock courtesy. But as his eyes continued to dwell on the girl's face he recoiled a pace or two and stared at her in dawning remembrance, and he saw the answering recognition in her own eyes.

"She's my new attendant," said Sheeley, grinning. "Got her through an advertisement in the London papers. I didn't tell you fellows—I wanted it to be a surprise. I guess she hasn't seen much of the trade and thought Balboa was a shade bigger and quieter than it is. She—"

"I didn't ask the lady's history. I want to know her name," growled Big Jim Turner.

"Now, Jim, don't get ugly and I'll tell you," answered the keeper.

But Big Jim pushed him away with a sense of physical nausea. No need to ask further. He looked at the girl again and saw that the recognition was complete. Her face was deathly white, and she was clinging to the counter with both hands, whose knuckles were whiter than her face.

"I suppose you wasn't here when she arrived," said Sheeley. I thought I'd got a rare 'un when I caught sight of her pretty face, but she ain't no sport at all. I made a mistake, that's all. She drew some trade at first, but she thought she was coming out to be a waitress in a nice, quiet family hotel. Naturally she was surprised, and she's so standoffish—well, it's just a matter of letting her turn to and work out her passage money before she goes."

Big Jim heard the words only vaguely. He had turned and stridden out of the place, and now, outside, he was seeing the past six years of his life in review before him. Behind him he heard the voices of men he knew calling after him in invitation.

Six years before James Turner, the eldest son of Sir Edwin Turner, ninth baronet and a rich landed proprietor, had been one of the most sought-after heirs in England. He had just come home from the university; he was engaged to Lady Mary Hamilton, a charming girl, and the only daughter of his father's oldest friend, whose estates adjoined his own. James

Turner had never loved Lady Mary; he had drifted into the engagement at his father's wish, and though himself happy enough until Kitty Munroe appeared upon the scene. Kitty was a girl of good birth, reduced circumstances; she was Lady Mary's companion.

It was the old story of a love unhallowed by the sanction of church or law, or of society. When the discovery came about Sir Edwin was furious. He cut his son out of his will, except for a hundred pounds, "with which to go to the devil," as he tersely expressed himself. James Turner packed his belongings and started for Capetown. He worked his way up the coast, and there were few frontier settlements in that vast land that did not know him either by sight or else by reputation as a brawler and a never-does-well.

James Turner had "gone to the devil," indeed, but Kitty Munroe had been a mighty factor in that event. He had sought her everywhere before he sailed. But the girl, cast off and disowned, like himself, and not wishing to become a drag upon him, had hidden herself from prying eyes. Nobody knew what had become of her. She had not become submerged, but she had quietly effaced herself and set herself to earn her living as a waitress in a London restaurant. Bearing the indelible stigma of her shame, and carrying in her heart also the unforgotten memory of her love, she had lived in London alone until the lure of Sheeley's lying advertisement induced her to venture in Balboa, which she imagined to be a flourishing and settled town. Her two weeks there had been a terrible nightmare. But there was no refuge for her until she had worked out the passage money.

A year after Jim's departure Lady Mary had married his younger brother, and she now held rule over the estates which should have been Jim's.

Big Jim stood outside, remembering mournfully the past. What an ass he had made of himself! And now the girl he had sought so long had stood face to face with him once more, and they had looked into each other's eyes again with shame and terror, and yet not unforgetful of those days of passion and self-sacrifice so long ago.

A hideous tumult in the place behind him recalled Big Jim to his surroundings. A woman's scream rang out. He turned and hurried back. As he entered the door he perceived one of the Portuguese traders standing with one arm around the waist of the struggling girl, while with his free hand he flourished an ugly-looking revolver and defied every Englishman in the place to take her from him.

They were easy-going, good-natured men enough; they pitied the girl, but nobody was going to risk his life to save her from a Portuguese. The ideal of womanhood was high among them, as among all frontiersmen, but it concerned those nebulous and half-forgotten women at home, not the kind that came voluntarily out to Balboa.

As Big Jim strode in at the door there was a sudden hush; they had seen him look at the girl and realized that if he had taken a fancy to her Dom Pedro Dominguez would find his match.

Jim strode up to the man and struck him in the face, knocking the revolver to the floor. Dominguez fell forward, half stunned, but the trigger of the falling weapon struck the corner of the counter and exploded the charge. Big Jim felt a stinging sensation in his shoulder. Next moment, with a wild cry, in which were contained all the hatreds and all the despair of the past years, he had leaped forward into the group of threatening Portuguese, knocking their knives aside and dealing mighty blows with his big fists. A general melee arose immediately. Lamps were overturned and the struggling mob fought and hacked at each other in the darkness until a smolder of smoke and the flicker of flames announced the end of Sheeley's.

It was pitch dark, save where the lurid rays of the burning building cast a glow upon the demon-like forms that fought and battled. All the evil elements in Balboa seemed to have rushed to plunder and destroy. Half-castes, with swarthy, abominable faces, crept in the struggling men, reaching out and dealing stealthy blows. Big Jim was in the thick of it, but he no longer knew friend from foe. He was bleeding from three knife wounds, he was stunned and reeling back against a door, and they were leaping at him like hounds at a noble stag. Suddenly the door opened behind him. A soft hand reached out and groped for his. Jim plunged forward blindly into the darkness, and the door slammed to behind him.

The girl's hand was in his. "Come this way!" she was whispering. She led him through a narrow passage, along a path among a maze of out-buildings, until at last they found themselves in the darkness under the palms, with the scrub brush of the impenetrable forest not fifty feet away and the placid sea near by. There they stopped. He could just see her face in the starlight.

"Jim!" she whispered.

"Kitty!" he answered, hoarsely.

"What is it to be?"

"I don't know," she cried, passionately. "Let me go, Jim."

"Back there?" he exclaimed. "Kitty—Kitty, you are mine now. Our lives must never part again. Wherever we go you are mine always."

Their lips met in the darkness; he drew her into his arms a moment, and then, together, they plunged into the mighty forest.

Worse and Worse

Sinick—Men are so deceitful nowadays that you can't trust your best friends.

Sinick—And what's far worse, you can't get your best friends to trust you.

SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WORKING

AT A convention held recently it was announced that there were 8,000,000 women in the United States holding jobs.

In other words, that number of the sex were doctors, lawyers, painters, sculptors, writers, secretaries, teachers, saleswomen—in fact, followed some "gainful" occupation. They were the "working women" of the nation.

But the adjective "working" is a hard one to use correctly, and an easy one to apply in a wrong sense.

What is a "working man"? Is it a person who keeps working hours? Is it some one who does something with his hands?

Mr. Edison sitting in his laboratory, apparently doing nothing for half a day at a time, might be actually working much harder than the men who were painting his new garage.

Mrs. Charles Darwin once said that she could not see why people made such a fuss about her husband. And a mild who was in the household when he was studying earthworms, described the great man of science as "pottering around the greenhouse all the time."

The steam engine was the result of the observation of an individual sitting in front of a fire doing nothing but watch a kettle boil. The principle of the oscillations of the pendulum was hit on by a man who saw a hanging lamp swinging in church. He was not attending to the business of the moment, his prayers.

Here is the paradox of work. Judging by results the mind often goes on working when the body is at rest.

So it is hard to define "work." It is also hard to define a "working woman" or a "working man."

It is easy to imagine a woman who had brought up a large family smiling sadly on hearing about the 8,000,000 women who worked.

She might admit that it was true, she had never had "business hours" in the course of her very active life. There was no time in the day at which she had laid down her load of responsibilities.

Then there was the question of "gainful occupation."

She was not the bread winner of the group to which she belonged. But she was largely responsible for what Mr. Herbert Hoover would call the elimination of waste in the domestic economy.

Not only was she the executive, the purchasing agent of the establishment, she was also, in a special degree, the social director of the family.

As to the "gain" to the nation and the state, through her activities, that was obvious.

Millions of women who have had to go out of the homes of America are helping the men to do the work of the country. But it is just as well not to forget the others who have the other sorts of jobs cut out for them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Soldiers Must Swim

The soldier at Fort Benning (Ga.) infantry school who would avoid compulsory attendance at swimming classes must learn to swim 50 yards any stroke, and to cover 60 feet carrying a ten-pound weight. Compulsory attendance at swimming classes has been made the rule of all combatant troop units of the garrison, and only soldiers who have demonstrated their ability to withstand the tests are relieved.

Musical Term

The abbreviation Svo stands for the word octavo. The approximate dimensions in inches of such sheets is 6 by 9. The common book-trade designation of sizes was based originally on their relation to a sheet of paper measuring 19 by 25. When folded to 8 leaves and trimmed, each 6 by 9 inches, it is the standard dimension of an 8vo.

Engravers of High Grade Southern College
and High School Annuals

"In the Heart of the South"

ALABAMA ENGRAVING COMPANY

Birmingham, Alabama

PLOSSER-KNECHT FLOUR & GRAIN CO.

1500 Avenue B

Sweet and Pure Flour
Log Cabin Corn MealModern Romance Told
In An Old Way

The tragedy of Romeo and Juliet was enacted this week upon the crest of Sunshine Slopes. Modernized in form, but using the same old plot, the play progressed.

Juliet couldn't find a balcony, so she scrambled into a flivver, rouged her tips and confidently awaited her lover.

Romeo stole march upon her, tiptoeing from behind, and improvising a ukulele from a tennis racket, he broadcasted: "I'd swim the deepest river, if I knew I'd find you."

Juliet smiled invitingly, and with one spring Romeo found a seat beside her. But, alas, Alma Mater saw it all. No daughter of hers should thus court a good-for-nothing swain. Immediately, a scowling courier, named "Professor," descended the steps of the edifice of Owen, walked hurriedly past the building of books, sped by the structure of science, and halted in front of the lovers with his message.

Romeo quickly descended; Juliet laughingly alighted, and the two, broken-hearted, parted to meet again only in some far off class-room.

Ponce de Leon discovered the Fountain of Youth and died eight years later.

A judge asked a drunken husband why he beat his wife, and the set replied: "I could not 'beer' to hear 'wine,' so I had to 'liquor.'"

The city council at Dewberry, Ia., has decided to pave the streets with doughnuts and rename the town "Holy City."

Upstairs
SavingsGet acquainted
with our values
in college
clothes.Two-Pants Suits
\$30 \$35

\$25

You will like our styles—
and our style. Come up
and meet "The Clothes
Shopper Crowd."

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Sole Distributors

Schraffits Chocolate

Show Good Taste
and Eat at the
SUNSHINE
Delicatessen
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Etc.

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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OUR HEROES AND HEROINES

Great heroes and heroines have played an important part in the lives of young people in every clime, since the very beginning of time itself. Great epics and historical poems have been written about them, lyrics have been composed and sung about them and a long process of "mouth-to-mouth" stories have been told about them. They are first in the minds of the youth of America, of England, of France and every other nation. Children read stories about heroes, and then go to sleep and see themselves taking the part of their hero. It is being done by children all over the world every day and every night.

But let us ask this one question about these heroes and heroines: "Who are they?" Are the lads and lassies thinking of that stalwart soldier and father of our country, George Washington? Do they think of "Abe" Lincoln, or Napoleon, or King James, or Joan of Arc? Do they think of Wilson, or Bryan? No! Speaking frankly, they do not. The heroes they think of are not great men of literature and learning, no, they are generally foreign-born, spaghetti-eating, American dollar-seekers, commonly referred to as "wops" and "dagos".

Just the other day two well-known men died. The papers carried a small story about one of them the next day, and then it was all over. That man was a great educator; in fact, one of the greatest that the modern world can claim. He had been at the head of one of the nation's largest universities for about fifty years.

That man was none other than Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University. The other man's picture was on the front page of every daily in the entire country, and even those weeklies that were able to get cuts made, used them for a month on their front pages. Women killed themselves because he had passed out. His funeral was a riot and every guard available was used to maintain order. This man's name was Rudolph Valentino, known as the "Screen Slick".

Cannot America produce great men and women? Why do we have to send for our heroes and heroines from other lands? Unless his or her name ends with an "i", or an "o", fame is out of reach. America has gone crazy about these foreign-born aliens, and forgotten the really great men here in our home-land.

It is left up to real red-blooded true Americans to change this condition. Are we going to allow foreigners to come in and fill the places in the youth's mind that should be filled by Americans? If so, how can we expect to remain one hundred per cent Americans, and have complete control of the affairs? Think these facts over.

AS TO FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

"King Dope" reigns upon the throne of Newspaper Decisions, and always picks the winners in every contest, whether it be on the gridiron, diamond, track or court. However, his selections are not always right.

This year, Birmingham-Southern has a better chance for the title in the conference than it has ever had before. The men are putting all they have into the game, and they feel the support of the students on the sidelines. It's not left up to the team whether they win or not, but all in the world depends on the students.

Team, the students are behind you to the last man, and will do their part in every way possible. Remember, they want to see you get ahead, for that means that the college is growing in other ways besides enrollment.

Coach Drew and cohorts, you can depend on the student body to be present when the final whistle blows, and the season ends. Chance and fate combined cannot keep us away. We believe in you and wish you, the team cannot fail.

Managers, to you we take off our hats and humbly bow. You are doing your part in making things run smoothly for the boys. You look after their welfare and plan for their comfort. The students admire you for all this, and pledge their support anew.

FRESHMEN AND CAPS

It has been customary for first-year students to wear "rat caps", and is considered an honor by most real freshmen. However, one cannot help but notice a few new students here and there on the Hill, who fail to wear these caps.

You are not "getting by", as you will find out later on in your college life. You are simply missing the best part of your college career. The freshmen have much better times than the upper classmen, and, in their care-free manner, enjoy life better.

Hazing is not permitted on the campus, but the mere wearing of rat caps is. It has become a tradition here, and traditions make the school.

Freshmen, if you are to be real Birmingham-Southern students, you must do your part in keeping its traditions.

FRESHMEN NOW—SENIORS THEN

It rather fills one with awe to see the serious determined faces of most of the Freshmen. Their eyes fairly burn with clearness. Four years and then—Oh, the hopes, the ambitions, the desires locked in their hearts today!

But will they see life in the same manner when they leave here. Let us hope with the same hope and determination, but not with the same egotism and feeling of importance.

Yet many will lose hope and ambition. Many will lose their high ideals of character. Many will reach the "don't care" state. And there will be many who will have developed greater hopes and a more definite ambition. Many will raise their standards of living.

Let us hope there will be more of the latter group than of the former. After all, however, it rests with each individual whether he conquers the world or not. Each day of these Freshmen's lives is deciding what they will be when they leave college. Are they studying more and more, or are they wasting their time at the drug store, uptown, and in classmates' rooms? Are they living within their allowance, or are they writing dad that it takes more than they thought? Are they selecting nutritious things at the cafeteria, or are they gorging themselves with heavy foods and kicking about prices? Are they caring for their clothes, or are they either letting clothes go, or running up large cleaning bills? Are they careful of appearances, polite of manner, helpful and studious, or are they slouchy, impolite and domineering? Are they making friendships to carry through life, or are they associating with those they wouldn't care for mother to know about? The answers to these questions will tell us what they will be four years from now.

Glee Clubs at State Fair

High honor has been paid to the talent in the Panther Glee Club, men and women, in the selection of many of the best voices to appear as chorists in the second act of the brilliant opera, "Aida," presented by the Museum Opera Company, each night of the week at the Alabama State Fair, showing at the State Fair grounds, Emsey.

Mr. O. Gordon Erickson, who has charge of this work, is known to all the students who have been on the run-up as long as a week, is reported as being well pleased with the performance of his students and his hopes for some of them developing into real talent in the musical field.

Operatic singing is quite different from the usual type of choral work, and the success that the members of the chorus have had in this undertaking speaks well for the coming May festival, an annual spring affair at the college, now.

Quite a bit of favorable comment was elicited from the patrons at the fair grounds who had the opportunity and pleasure of hearing the chorus, and the whole undertaking has resulted to the credit of this department of the college activities in no small degree.

It is hoped that soon opportunities will be found for the frequent presentation of the chorus in other productions.

Research Work Planned by "Chem Studies"

The biological research group is preparing for a very interesting year of work in connection with certain problems they are working on, a member of the group stated this week.

A fine laboratory has been equipped in the middle hall building, and the students have nicely arranged reading rooms and other mechanical facilities for the proper pursuing of their work.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, who is directing this work, is well pleased with the outlook for the year, it was stated, and is aiding the students in getting under way in the pursuit of their work.

Some very fine work was done last year by Hill, Abernethie, Penkston, and others in this field, investigations of their work appearing in the bulletin of the college devoted to matters of this nature.

It is hoped that the forthcoming year of work will produce some very important facts in line with the efforts of the researchers who are patiently engaged in drawing this information from the sum of their experiments.

Tri Psi Hold Election

At the meeting held Monday morning the Tri Psi chemical fraternity held an election of officers, Seph Hall being elected president for the year; J. O. Branch, vice-president; F. Blair, secretary, and P. Nolan, treasurer. For the next meeting all business

will be dispensed with and a speaker arranged for to deliver a talk to the students on some chemical subject.

In addition to the membership, any student interested in matters of this nature is invited to attend these talks, which will be given in Science 37 chapel room Monday morning.

Last year a number of very interesting talks were presented by the organization, and it is the plan to have a program on a larger scale this year, with several trips contemplated to industries in the district.

The fraternity is composed of freshmen and sophomores. Theta Chi Delta, the national chemical fraternity being composed of high scholarship men from the junior and senior classes. J. O. Finkston, president of the latter organization last year, delivered a talk to the membership concerning the meeting of the larger organization.

Alabama State Commission of Forestry

Montgomery.—The Alabama Commission of Forestry has recently published a booklet outlining the fundamental objects of forestry. Beginning with a brief sketch of the development of industry in general pursuant to the basic needs of mankind, the publication traces the origin and growth of the forest industries culminating in modern methods of timber production.

Like other important industries, timber production carries with it a large number of incidental benefits, both to the forest owner and to the general public. In fact, forestry is unique in the number and variety of contributions it makes to the general welfare. Oftentimes, however, these collateral benefits are mistaken for the fundamental object and it seems desirable, therefore, to outline briefly the basic purpose of forestry. This booklet does in a concise manner.

While the publication is not exactly in the nature of light reading, it is written in readable terms and will prove of interest to those who desire a bird's-eye view of the nature and scope of forestry and the status of this essential industry in the economic structure of the commonwealth. Copies of the booklet may be obtained by addressing the State Forester, Montgomery, Ala.

"A citizen who is in favor of the enforcement of only the laws for which he has voted, and in the principle and wisdom of which he agrees, is not a law-abiding citizen of a democracy. He has something of the autocratic spirit. He is willing to govern, but not to be governed. He is not willing to play the game according to the rules of the game."—William Howard Taft, in "Is Prohibition a Blow at Personal Liberty?"

Avatar: "How would you like a trip?"

Response: "No, sir. I stay on terra firma, and the more firm the less I wish."

THE FELLOW IN BED 14

By J. B. KAYE

(By W. G. Chapman.)

WE CALLED her Miss Mitram, although everybody knew that Nurse Mitram had been married. But nobody knew it until she put on her wedding ring, and that was not until the senior surgeon had showed unmistakably that his interest in Elizabeth Mitram was more than a purely professional one.

Dr. Carruthers went about his work like a man who has received a stunning blow for several weeks after that. I had just come off duty and was dog-tired when he knocked at the door of my little office bedroom.

"Jack," he said, "I'm in a good deal of trouble, and you're the only friend I have to whom I want to tell it. It's about Miss Mitram."

"You see, Jack," he continued, "I've been clean daffy over her ever since she came here. Why everybody else isn't I can't pretend to understand. Shocking bad taste. It seems to me, but of course I'm not worrying over it. However, you know she is married, of course?"

"Was?" I hazarded.

"Is," he answered with a groan. "Brute of a fellow, too. Married eight years ago, when she was a girl of seventeen. It was a runaway match and he had been a jilted fellow, although he posed as a gentleman. He was a valet, I believe, and learned the manners of gentlemen in that way. Well, he thought she had money, and a month after the marriage, when he found she hadn't, he abandoned her. She hadn't much love left for him by then, so it was the kindest thing he could have done. But though she loves me, she won't get a divorce. Doesn't believe in divorce. So there you are. What am I to do?"

"I don't know, Fred," I answered frankly. "You're asking me to solve the oldest unsolved problem on earth. You must decide for yourself, old man—you and Nurse Mitram."

He agreed with me that it was up to him, and a few days later he told me he had talked it over with her and had decided to take a post in Texas which had been offered him. That seemed the only thing possible.

It must have been a week before Carruthers' projected departure that a patient was carried into the hospital from a cab. We put him in the general ward, where Miss Mitram was night nurse.

I was acting house surgeon at that time, and I was going the rounds when Carruthers came up to me, as white as a sheet.

"Jack," he said, "it's all up. I know it would happen."

"What?" I asked.

"That fellow Johnson in bed 14 is Elizabeth Mitram's husband."

"Nonsense!" I answered angrily, because the shock was almost as bad for me as it had been for him. You see, every one had looked with sympathy upon the senior surgeon and the pretty nurse in their unhappy love affair.

"Go and see her, Jack," he said, pressing my hand.

There is not much privacy in a hospital, but bed 14 occupied a little alcove at the end of the room, and one could speak there without being heard by the others. Nurse Mitram was standing beside Johnson and the fellow was looking up at her with the face of a man under sentence of death.

She beckoned me to follow her into the night nurse's room, and there she wheeled on me like a tigress. She drew a paper from her apron pocket.

"Will you please read that," she said to me.

It was brief and to the point. It offered a reward of a thousand dollars for the arrest of a certain Lamsen, who was wanted on the charge of theft. He had been the right of old Montague, the millionaire, and had made off with all the cash he could lay his hands on, and what had occurred the old man most most misfortune of a dead child of his. The photograph accompanying the article was that of Johnson.

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

"I have told him to give himself up," she replied.

"Well," I answered, "of course we are not lawmen, but—"

"I never saw a woman go all to pieces so completely as she did. She burst into hysterical weeping and sobbed and clung to me wildly."

"You don't understand," she cried at length, when I had quizzed her a little. "He is innocent. Do you understand now, Mr. Doctor? He wants me to go back to him, and I am going—after he has served his sentence."

Here was a wonderful dilemma. The man, broken by disease, continued by his own actions, had drifted into the hospital to come face to face with the woman whom he had ruined.

I went to the bedside alone. Johnson was staring up at me with hollow eyes.

"She has told you?" he asked.

"Yes," I answered, and it was all I could do to restrain from laughing at the creature as he lay there.

"Doctor," he said, "I've been a pretty bad sort of customer to my life, but I'm all over now. The police have been notified, and they are coming for me, I guess."

"I wish to heaven you had stayed

away, or gone to some other hospital," I answered.

I watched Nurse Mitram pretty closely that evening, but she went about her work very quietly. She had herself under complete control, but it was a question how long it would last. It did seem a wretched situation, but there were her principles, and there was the old man, helpless, penniless. I am sure his conversion was sincere.

Knowing her, I knew she could not have done otherwise.

Sure enough, next morning about six o'clock, a police officer came into the ward and greeted himself beside the man's bed. That was the last, however, and we arranged that the officer should call for the fellow as soon as he was able to leave. We had a little difficulty in convincing them at headquarters, but Carruthers could work wonders when he was persuasive, and finally we had our way.

The days went by, and Nurse Mitram and Carruthers avoided each other so carefully that I don't think they met for about five days. But, as I was saying, Nurse Mitram's self-control couldn't last. It was on the night before Carruthers' departure that she broke down.

I was in the ward beside one of our patients who was ill enough to have the screen drawn round him, so that nobody could see me. He occupied bed 12, in the corresponding alcove opposite that in which Johnson lay, and the door of the night nurse's room was only a few feet away, at the end of the room. Nurse Mitram was just coming on duty and had gone in to get some charts when I saw Carruthers step quietly after her. Next minute I heard them talking together inside, and Nurse Mitram was sobbing as though her heart would break.

Twenty minutes that I should make my presence known, but I couldn't bring myself to let them see me. I could hear every word of the whispered conversation, though I could see nothing. Carruthers was as hysterical as she was.

"You can come with me," he was saying. "Why should you ruin your life for that miserable man?"

Nurse Mitram said something about duty.

"You have a higher duty," said the senior surgeon. "You have a duty to yourself, Elizabeth. Do you love him?"

She must have shaken her head, for an answer reached my ears.

"But I love you and I need you," Carruthers exclaimed fervently. "Look at it from the practical point of view. You are ruining two lives to save one."

"It isn't ruining a life to be faithful and—"

"I tell you, Elizabeth, you are acting quite sensibly," he answered. "Come with me. Oh my dear, I must have you and you want me too. I know in Texas you can get a divorce."

"I can't, my dear," I heard her whisper. "It would be the worst thing in the world for me—for me and for you. But you cannot see happiness at such a price. There is the principle—and not that alone, my dear. He has his share at last, and he needs me more than you do. You are strong and can go through life without yielding to his terrible temptations. But he—"

Carruthers tried his best at that moment, as it seemed to me—though it must have been hard—to convince her. At last he yielded. Then she took his face between her hands and kissed him on the lips.

"But I shall always love you, my dear," she said. "Wherever you are, remember my love shall always follow you."

I was glad when they came out, leaving me to make my escape unobserved.

It would have been amusing under other circumstances to see the scruffy professional manner which both adopted on the following morning.

The senior surgeon was making his last round of the hospital. He was to go off duty at noon.

They were standing beside the bed in which Johnson lay, and the fellow was looking up at them humbly, as he always looked. I am sure his conversion was sincere.

"Well, Johnson," said Carruthers, "we are going to let you sit up awhile this morning, and the day after tomorrow you ought to be well enough to—"

There he checked himself in his customary speech. "Help me raise him, nurse," he said to Miss Mitram.

They put their hands beneath the fellow's shoulders and slid him upward upon the pillows. I had no excuse for the remaining in the vicinity any longer—and as a matter of fact, I didn't want to.

I had left the ward and was half way down the passage when I heard Carruthers coming after me. He called me from the door. "Drake," he said, "come here."

His voice was as agitated as it had been the night before. I turned and hurried back toward the bed with him. Johnson had slid back on the pillows again, and his eyes were closed. His face was the color of marble. Nurse Mitram, almost as white, knelt at his side. I raised the flap which there was no pulse in it. The man was dead.

It was quite simple, physiologically speaking. There had been a clot of blood which the change in posture had carried to the brain. It sometimes happens, as we surgeons know, but somehow I have believed in Providence since then.

Carruthers is still at the hospital, but his wife has never been inside the gates since then. Still, I see her nearly as often, for Fred and I are better friends than ever.

CLAY BAILEY,
Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS NEWS

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

Panthers Defeat Marion, 27 to 6

A hungry Panther tasted Cadet meat, and liked it fine, so proceeded to take a generous mouthful of the viand. Friday afternoon Birmingham-Southern defeated the Marion Institute on the home grounds of the Cadets by the score of 27 to 6. Old grads in the Black Belt responded well to the Military school's first Home Coming Day, and a large crowd was on hand to watch the Magic City boys administer a walloping to the local aggregation.

"Red" Guin, Pace and Finney were the stars for Southern on the defensive. "Red" scored two of the touchdowns and played a great game on the defense. He also added two points after a touchdown on drop-kicks.

Jack Finney caused the well-known thrills to creep up the spines of the spectators by beautiful sprints around end and through the Cadet forward wall. This speed demon accounted for one of the six pointers credited to Southern.

"Mule" Pace made the other touchdown for the Hilltop team, bucking the oval straight through the line for the counter. He also kicked goal after touchdown for the extra point.

Marion's score came in the final period and was registered against Drew's second-stringers. A series of short passes and line plunges took the pigskin to the shadow of Southern goal-posts, and Burford plunged across for touchdown. Henderson failed in his attempt to kick goal.

Parker, Cadet quarterback, played a fine game for the losers, his work on both the offense and defense being of the high-grade variety. Parker's accurate passes, near the close of the game, was largely responsible for the Perry Countains' touchdown.

McGonegle, Armstrong and Leverette were the other Cadets performing in outstanding fashion.

The Gold and Black gridmen made seventeen first downs, while their opponents were collecting four. The difference in number of first downs may well illustrate the difference in the driving power of the town combinations. Coach Burbage's men battled hard, but were unable to withstand the rushes of the heavier and faster Panther backs.

Neither team scored during the first quarter. On the second play of the second quarter, "Red" Guin went through for touchdown.

Southern exhibited a painfully weak forward passing attack, completing only three flips out of eight attempts. The second-string outfit looked weak during Marion's drive to touchdown, but came back strong when they secured possession of the ball. With "Yank" Miller doing most of the pigskin toting, the reserves advanced steadily down the field, and had the ball on the Cadets' four-yard line when the final whistle blew.

Birmingham-Southern's line worked together fairly well, although several penalties were inflicted on them for being offside. A total of forty yards was given Marion in this manner. Williamson did some good work at guard despite the fact that he was suffering from an injury received in the A. & M. game.

Buford made some nice gains while in the game. This boy has a very elusive style of open field running. Twenty-seven men and Coaches Drew and Jones made the trip to Marion.

Line-ups
Birmingham-Southern—Allen and Ogle, ends; Barnes and Bowden, tackles; Williamson and Hall, guards; Stephens, center; Fullbright, quarterback; Guin and Finney, halves; Pace, fullback.

Marion—McGonegle and Todd, ends; Warner and Lockhart, tackles; Warren and Colman, guards; Schiller, center; Parker, quarter; Armstrong and Vaughn, halves; Buford, fullback.

Score by periods:
Marion 0 0 0 6—6
Southern 0 13 7 7—27

Tennis Tournament Soon

Byron Gibson, manager of tennis, announced Tuesday that tournament for freshmen would be held in the near future. All Rats who are interested in the net game should see Mr. Gibson at once and arrange to enter the tournament. It is probable that both doubles and singles will be played. The courts are in much better condition now, and the manager requests that students "detour" around them, so that they may be kept in playable condition.

A man in Erie, Pa., had his leg broken in two places. He should have kept out of such places.



GUY E. SNAVELY, JR.,
Varsity Football Manager

By Ben Glasgow

Guy E. Snavely, Jr., is the football squad's nomination for the Birmingham-Southern "Hall of Honor." As the manager of the football team he is without a peer.

No doubt, you've heard people say that the practice of giving a sweater to the manager is a simon-pure gift. Let it be stated here that if a person ever deserved and worked for a sweater the manager is that one. He certainly "sweats blood."

Snavely preceded the squad to Mentone, the training camp, and put everything in readiness for the Panther warriors. Every little convenience was fixed for their comfort. He then returned to the Hilltop and got things in readiness for the squad before they returned.

Birmingham-Southern is indeed fortunate in having so capable a manager, and here's wishing that she will have more like him in years to come.

Panther followers and supporters were grieved to hear that one of the stars of last Friday's game is now laid up. Jack Finney, flashy halfback, has a fractured arm, and will be out of the game this week with S. P. U. Hope is being held out that he will be able to resume his end-scrimishing tactics by the time of the Southern College game.

Curly Black, who has been out of harness the last two weeks is rapidly rounding into shape. While there seems little possibility of his taking part in the S. P. U. game, in all probability he will be in readiness to play against Southern College, the 16th of this month.

Another star of the football team was reported out of order following the fray with Marion. Frank Allen, varsity end, has been receiving treatment for his shoulder, which he knocked out of place last Friday. Although it is doubtful that he will be able to play Saturday, it is perhaps a certainty that he will be in fine fettle for Southern College.

Panther Trackmen Start Work

Tuesday afternoon Manager Paul Stephenson gave the call for fall track, and quite a bunch of lightly-clad responded to the summons. A schedule is being worked out for the trackmen, and it is hoped that all distance men in school will respond to the call.

Prospects for a winning combination of thinly-garbed athletes are good at present. Wilson, Morrison, Stephenson and Timberlake from last year's varsity squad have reported for duty, and several runners from the freshman team of the 1926 season are eligible for the varsity.

Manager Stephenson states that negotiations are going on with the University of Alabama, University of Chattanooga and Emory University concerning meets this fall, and expresses the opinion that a very attractive schedule will be arranged.

Ninety-three of the 96 State legislative bodies voted to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



The gridiron squad of Drew and Jones, Fresh from an easy win, Will take a crack at S. P. U., With n the latter's den.

A heated battle should result When these opponents clash, And Panthers concentrate their vim For victory to smash.

When the Panthers counted their first touchdown against the Marion Cadets, early in the second quarter of their battle last Friday, the achievement was more than a mere six points on the score board, for it marked the thirteenth consecutive varsity game in which the Drewmen have scored a touchdown. The Southerners began their scoring drive, that has continued without interruption to date, against Marion in the first game last season. Auburn, Alabama, S. P. U., A. & M., Mississippi College, Loyola, Jacksonville, Chattanooga, Millsaps, Howard, Southern College, and Marion are the eleven that have been scored on in succession. The Panthers began their offensive tactics at the expense of the Cadets and also made their most recent touchdowns against the Marion team. This record is a credit to the coaches and the players and one to which the students should point with pride, considering the caliber of the opposition encountered throughout the 1925 campaign and in the early part of 1926.

Coach Drew truly knows the art of developing powerful offensive brigades and scoring touchdowns against all types of foes in a achievement of distinction for the plucky Panthers. Alabama and Mississippi A. & M. are always difficult opponents to score on. Here's hoping that the Panthers, though still minus the services of the brilliant Curly Black, can carry their consecutive scoring record past the unlucky thirteenth mark, and break through the defense of the Preds, to continue their remarkable record. The absence of Captain Black abbreviates Panther power in every department of play. His punting, passing, blocking and agility with the pigskin will be missed in Memphis Saturday, and a real foe will be faced in S. P. U., who dropped a close battle to the Hilltoppers last year.

While dishing out praises, the small but tenacious freshmen team of 1926 must not be overlooked, and could not be overlooked by any spectator at the contest with the Alabama rats here last Friday. Coach Doug Wingo has accumulated a band of real fighters around him in freshman attire, and they gave a good account of themselves against the Baby Tide at Munger Bowl, scoring one of the few touchdowns counted against the 'Bama Rats in many seasons. C. W. Smith showed genuine ability as a runner in clicking off sixty yards after catching a pass, but opportune blocking paved the way for the score. On this play the Cubs showed more ability in taking would-be tacklers out of the reach of the runner than has been exhibited by a freshman eleven here in some time.

With all due credit to the smooth-working Alabama freshman eleven and its individual stars, it must be admitted that a Southern freshman halfback featured the performance. His name is Albert Vincent, and few better all-around individual performances have ever been displayed at Munger Bowl. This Vincent youth, one of the few freshmen to profit by varsity training at the Mentone camp in early September, was a team in himself Friday. It will be a long time before local fans will have an opportunity to witness the return of a punt in the manner Vincent performed it on one occasion. The flashy half was receiving a high pass with a safety catch expected, and a horde of Crimson tacklers surrounding him awaiting the catch. Vincent caught the football, but he wasn't caught until he had weaved his way back with the leather approximately a dozen paces. It was

a nifty bit of work, requiring all of the qualities that go to make a great back. A rigid stiff arm, a lightning spin and an excellent side-stepping display accomplished the stunt.

The punting of Rat Captain Robert Suddeth was spectacular at intervals. He once booted from near his goal for a total distance of 60 yards. Eddie Lewis is rapidly developing into a man to take the place of "Mule" Pace, as a distance punter with the rats.

Coaches Propst and Brown brought a big squad of freshmen with them from the Capstone, and, though they outgained the Panther Cubs, it was necessary for them to take advantage of three breaks to coin their touchdowns. An intercepted pass, a fumble and a block punt gave the visitors the edge, and they took advantage of the breaks. The Southern rats, however, made a creditable showing in every particular of play.

The surprising triumph of Howard over Oglethorpe, witnessed in company with Coach Drew from the press box at Rickwood Saturday, creates quite an upset in the S. I. A. A. rating of the eleven. Oglethorpe, following a win over the Golden Tornado, was a heavy favorite to take the title in this association. Now the dope favors the Chattanooga Moccasins, who meet both Birmingham-Southern and Howard. The Lookout eleven trained near the Panther camp, and the squad was frequently seen in action. Indications are that the Moccasins will prove a stumbling stone to both Birmingham teams, instead of a stepping stone; at any rate, battles will result when they meet. If both Birmingham-Southern and Howard should trim Chattanooga, the Battle of the Marne on November 20 would in all probability decide both the city and S. I. A. A. titles.

The Birmingham-Southern-Howard combat this season should attract not less than 10,000 fans, with both elevens making the best starts in their history. If the Panthers would maintain the stride displayed against A. & M., and Howard worked in the form shown against Oglethorpe's Petrel eleven, undoubtedly the greatest game in history would materialize between the rivals, and the contest would be hard to surpass in the entire South. The game is a little less than two months off, however, and many changes in the lineups and caliber of play can take place in this time. Though yet in the distance, do not think that efforts are not being put forth with the Howard game the ultimate aim—both schools are at this early date focusing attention on the classic of Birmingham.

Introducing

GERALD BRADFORD
Halfback

"John Barleycorn" Bradford, who was formerly a teammate of Grant Gillis, Red Barnes, Mule Pace and Eddie Pace, at Grove Hill High School, is one of the most efficient backs in Panther harness. He stepped into the limelight with his initial freshman attempt, and was a varsity luminary last year. Jerry is one of the prettiest steppers on the squad, and is a hard man to tackle with his knees driving high and his feet moving fast. It was his beautiful dash against Alabama last year that put the ball in position for another back to crash through for the only touchdown scored against the Crimson by a scheduled foe. He has one more year to grace the grid here.

HERBERT CHILDS
Fullback

Childs has the distinction of being the only Birmingham-Southern man to ever cross Auburn's staunchly defended goal line. He performed that feat in the second game last fall, his second varsity game also. His line driving and fierce tackling back of the line featured his play as a rule. Childs formerly piloted the Hartford, Ala., prep gridgers, and after this work he

Red Grange Breaks Another Football Record Keeps Football Factories Working Day and Night



The Galloping Ghost of Illinois has again stood football precedent on its head. Red Grange's latest exploit is as startling as his four touchdowns in 12 minutes against Michigan in 1924 and his almost single-handed victory over Pennsylvania last year.

Football manufacturers are now calling out the reserves in an effort to stop the latest rush of the famous Redhead. Red's interference in the game now being played in the industrial field was supplied by a well-known candy manufacturer whose product Red has endorsed. A regulation 5-X football was offered as a prize in conjunction with the Red Grange candy bar, and young America is now kicking more footballs than ever in the history of the game. The candy manufacturer has been forced to contract for the entire output of two football factories, and is frantically trying to line up another.

Grange's first motion picture, "One Minute to Play," which opens at Piccadilly Theatre, October 9, shows the Illinois star in his best-known role, that of a football hero.

The Game as Seen There

MARION, Ala., Oct. 2.—Going scoreless in the opening quarter and then returning with four touchdowns and three extra points in the three final periods, the Southern Panthers of Birmingham tasted their first victorious bite of the 1926 campaign here Friday afternoon on the Perry County campus by easily defeating the Black Belt Cadets of Marion Institute, 27-6. The eleven from Sunshine Slopes put up a brilliant defensive stand until late in the final quarter when Coach Drew sent a full team of reserves into the fray and permitted the lighter gridgers of Marion to march 65 yards without once giving up the ball for their lone touchdown. The attempted drop-kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Southerners went scoreless in the first quarter, but came back early in the next stanza with a counter and followed with another before the half ended. The remaining two touchdowns were registered in the third and fourth periods, while the second-stringers had rushed the ball down the field as the game was closing, resting on the four-yard line where the referee's whistle sounded.

The Magic City eleven turned in 17 first downs and Marion four. Three of the Cadets' first downs came in the 65-yard advance during the final period. Penalties for both teams were heavy and the punting was above the average for early season games.

gained further experience as a freshman fullback, being a star plunger in the 1924 game with Howard's Bullpups. He is the man who gets the first downs when a few yards are needed and hard to get, and seldom is "Baby" held within a three-yard advance.

SMILE A BIT

A woman well known locally for her fowls sold one to a neighbor. But it proved particularly tough, and as he had paid a big price for the bird he called on the woman without delay.

"What do you mean by imposing such a bird on me, one of your neighbors?" he inquired.

"Why, was there anything wrong with it?"

"Wrong? It wasn't good at all!" "Well, it ought to have been. It won first prize at the poultry show 11 years in succession!"

Baby Tide Trounce Panther Cubs

The Baby Crimson Tide caught a fighting Panther Cub in its wake and drowned the tawny infant by a score of 18 to 7. After watching the Crimson Frosh in action it is easy to understand how Alabama puts out teams of championship calibre.

The Cubs fought hard, but could not withstand the rushes of their heavier opponents. The Crimsonos gathered in a total of twelve first downs, while the Cats were collecting three. Coaches Propst and Brown, the Alabama Frosh mentors, uncovered a set of backs that wrecked the Gold and Black forward wall. These ball carriers were aided by a hefty line that held the Panther backfield men almost helpless. Time after time a red-jerseyed boy would break through and down the runner in his tracks.

For the Kittens, Al Vincent, Sargent, Suddeth, and Smith starred in the backfield. Vincent showed the 'Bama Rats some pretty runs while he was in the game. He exhibited a twisting, side-stepping style of running when returning punts that was nice to observe.

Sargent ripped off some nice gains and looked good on the defense, his backing up of the line was of the consistent variety.

Suddeth tossed a twenty-yard pass in the beginning of the fourth quarter that accounted for Southern's touchdown, Smith was on the receiving end of this pass and raced sixty yards to the last white line. On this dash he was aided by a beautiful piece of blocking by his teammates. In the Cub line the work of "Red" Hardy, former Jones Valley star, stood out above the play of his mates. This sorrel-topped youngster played rings around the opposing tackles placed opposite him.

For the Baby Tide, Starling, Holm and Hicks performed best. Starling plows the line in a la Hubert fashion, while Hicks gallops down the gridiron in a very pleasing manner.

The final period of the game was chock full of action. Entering the fourth frame with the score 12 to 0, the Rats found themselves in possession of the oval on their own twenty-yard line. Wingo's men rose nobly to the occasion and scored in the manner heretofore told. Suddeth booted the pigskin through the up-rights for the extra point. With the count standing 12 to 7, things looked rosier for the Cubs, but Hicks wrecked their hopes a few minutes later by intercepting a pass and dashing for touchdown.

"Legislation against liquor rests on precisely the same foundation as legislation against slavery, against the abuse of seamen, against imprisonment for debt, against child labor, against the traffic and use of habit-forming drugs. They are all the result of the experience of the American people that such evils vitally affect the public welfare and never will or can be abated by public opinion or individual action."—Albert Bushnell Hart.

How about the right of the wife and children of a man cursed with an alcohol appetite to demand that the State shall not license his temptation?

"My wife gets on my nerves; she's always bragging about the husband she had before me."

"Oh, that's nothing. Mine is always talking of one she's going to have after me."



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The Training of Men

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This article was written by R. E. Doherty, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and was presented to the executives and department heads of the company for consideration. It met with the approval of the company, and has been used by the Board on Committee of the General Electric Company as a great advantage. It is printed in the Gold and Black for the benefit of those who are thinking of entering the electrical engineering profession. The article appears in the same form that it was presented to the company.

By R. E. DOHERTY,
Consulting Engineer.

I wish to bring to your attention the vital need of a well-organized and comprehensive program for the selection and training of men for the future; to present, for your comments and advice, the plans which have been put into effect and those which are now being developed; and, finally, to make an appeal for your active interest and co-operation, both of which are absolutely essential to the success of these undertakings.

The company's business has doubled in the last 10 years, and it is expected to double again in the next 10 years. Shall we attempt to meet this future merely by expanding the organization, or shall we prepare for it by increasing the effectiveness of the employees, thus requiring relatively fewer of them?

The only course left open to us, if we would meet the challenge of a great opportunity, is to train our young men, organize and improve our methods so that this greatly increased volume of business can be handled with a much less than proportionate increase in the number of employees.

It is my firm conviction that our objective for the future, at least so far as engineering and commercial activities are concerned, should be no less than this: that we should set our plans to handle the increasing business without a significant increase, certainly not a proportionate increase, in the number of employees in the Engineering Department and in the related engineering activities of the Commercial Department. This is a large order, but the only thing which might prevent its achievement is the possibility of there being too small a percentage of us who are determined to see it done.

Now, obviously, this could not be done merely by speeding up the present organization, any more than the output of the modern gasoline engine could have been obtained from the old design—however good it appeared in its day—merely by increasing its speed. More appropriate materials were required for certain parts, these more carefully and scientifically formed and more effectively balanced and co-ordinated: all of this was necessary in order to accommodate the engine to its future tasks. No less than this will adequately prepare our human machine for the increased output of the future. We must set our plans for a carefully selected, capable, energetic, highly trained, efficiently organized personnel. Changes of a basic nature are occurring so rapidly in the electrical industry that one may easily lose perspective and proper proportion. What was adequate yesterday in engineering, in manufacturing, and in the commercial field, becomes inadequate for tomorrow. Two facts stand out pre-eminently in any picture which we may try to form regarding the future. One is, as every one recognized, a progressively keener competition; the other, which I think is not yet sufficiently recognized, is the rapidly increasing complexity of our own business and a corresponding growth in the required technique to handle it.

For illustration, take synchronous machines. Formerly, most specifications for such machines contained a few simple statements regarding efficiency, dimensions, weight, and perhaps regulation. Today, it is necessary to fill in many voluminous specifications containing terms which, only 10 years ago, were not yet clearly understood by the designing engineers themselves. This tendency is being accelerated by the infiltration of engineers who have been trained by the electrical manufacturers, into the staffs of operating companies and the industry. Moreover, new operating conditions requiring engineering analysis are constantly being encountered. What I have said about synchronous machines is, in general aspects, also true of other apparatus. On all sides we find greater complexity. So, by and large, the technique and general knowledge required to appropriately and effectively represent

the company in transactions dealing with such matters have amazingly increased. And, as I have said, these changes have crept upon us, not altogether unrecognized, of course, but they have not been adequately dealt with.

We are rapidly outgrowing our facilities. An organization and routine which were adequate in the past have already been expanded beyond efficient limits. The organization would seem to be based in general upon the theory that all technical information must flow by mail or messenger from the general office to the district, and that information regarding the customers' requirements and operating conditions must flow from the district to the general office; and that, therefore, it is neither necessary to have the salesman well versed in engineering, nor for the designing engineer to know, first hand, the conditions under which his apparatus is to operate. As a result, on the one hand, designing engineers have not had sufficient contact in the field, and on the other many salesmen would undoubtedly be more effective if they had had more practical engineering experience at the factory. Thus we have an organization traffic line for information, extending from the customer to the factory, along which messengers and tons of mail pass back and forth. As the organization has grown and the complexity of our business has increased, this line has also become further extended and more congested. The ends have become further apart not only in organization distance, but also in point of view. So we are approaching the time, if we have not already reached it, when this procedure will no longer suffice. The more the business grows and the greater is complexity and technical requirements, all of which are certain to happen, the worse this situation is bound to become. And even if it now appears tolerable to some, it must be clear what the future would bring with an unchanged policy. The expense, the loss of valuable time, the inevitable mistakes and complaints from such a separation of information sources, and such a gantlet of routine could all be greatly reduced by having more of the preliminary engineering done in the field. We should provide an opportunity for our future salesmen to obtain engineering experience at the factory, and urge them to take advantage of it. We should plan on increasing the effectiveness of every man along the line. We would thus, with relatively fewer employees, better serve the customer, the company, and the employees.

Now perhaps I have been a bit extravagant in statement in order to depict with emphasis a perfectly definite existing situation. When I propose that, on the whole, the effectiveness of the men involved in the foregoing picture should be greatly increased, there is, of course, no intended implication that at present most of the men are not doing good work, many of them most excellent work, in the circumstances. As a matter of fact, this self-same organization has wrought wonderful achievements; it has done the engineering work of great power systems, has electrified great industries, and lighted the world. But we injure our point of view by dwelling long on our virtues. Who is there among us who will not at once concede that, however good we now are, we not only can immensely improve, but also that we must do so in order to cope with the future?

I have outlined the obvious need for a comprehensive selection and training program. I shall now take up certain specific items of such a program. Although the Education Committee has been making a broad survey of all recruiting and educational activities of the company, from the apprentice course up, it is beyond my present scope to review all of that work, I shall confine my discussion to college men recruited for the test course and who later enter the Engineering and Commercial Departments, my principal object being to present the departmental plan.

With reference to the general program for engineering graduates, I submit that our plan should be as follows: First, we should recruit the best men we can find at the colleges; from this group we should make progressive selections on the basis of natural aptitude and demonstrated competence; we should adequately train and definitely encourage the best of them, weed out mediocrity, and then organize the procedure so that the selected men can function efficiently—thus gradually acquiring highly-trained, adequately encouraged men.

Please do not conclude that I am here making a plea for the wholesale training of men in mathematics. Most of the tasks under consideration here are not of that character. The great majority of the young men should have a general engineering and business training which would involve mathematics to a very moderate extent only; but it would involve a

thorough knowledge of the characteristics of apparatus, of the problems of design and application, of the company's engineering and commercial methods, and the problem of factory production. Such a training is what most of our young men should have. However, we do need a relatively small number of men who are thoroughly competent in the mathematical analysis of engineering problems. It happens, as well, that there are only a relatively few who are naturally constituted for such work. We are finding these few men, and are training them in the advanced course in engineering. I shall pass this over merely with the definite assurance that the future General Electric Company, which we are now considering, will not be handicapped by a lack of such men.

Consider the question of recruiting. This is, in my opinion, the most important single feature in the program. The starting point for all that I have discussed is the man. We simply must take advantage of every proper means at our disposal to select and recruit—and these are two very different functions—the most capable men who are available. We must first find out as definitely as possible who such men are at the colleges, and then do our best to obtain them.

But it must not be forgotten that there is another very important factor in recruiting besides the contacts at the colleges. The opinion which is held by young men who have had experience in the company, and which is passed back to their friends at the colleges, is, after all, the fundamental and the most powerful factor in recruiting. Responsibility and recognition of merit are what any wide-awake young man desires. He craves for an opportunity to make progress. While a number of them may be over ambitious, nevertheless, we cannot overlook the fundamental fact of human nature that to retain the interest of live young men we must give adequate attention to their desire to have an opportunity to show what they can do. Thus, we should keep in mind that we all, day-in and day-out, influence this problem of recruiting in a very definite way.

The general program for the progressive selection and training of these engineering graduates extends over a period of about three and one-half years after graduation. During this period there is a decided taper in the number of men who are in flow through the established courses, this taper being due to both weeding out and to the selection of men, who, while en route, show aptitude and a desire for a particular line of work. The program is so laid out that each assignment prepares the student for the next.

During the first year they are on test. Here they receive a training and experience in the operation of machines and in shouldering direct and important responsibility that I believe cannot be matched anywhere in the world. Paralleling this, they may take what we call the general course—230 enrolled last year—in which the habit of study, acquired in college, may be continued. Classes meet two evenings each week for a two-hour period. One evening is devoted to engineering, covering the characteristics of apparatus and problems in engineering application. The other is devoted to business subjects, including the principles of finance, marketing, accounting, and production. The students are carefully watched and rated on their work both on test and in the classes, and these records form a basis for selection.

In the second year (it may, of course, be somewhat later), those who have been selected enter some designing engineering department on the departmental plan. Here they do actual engineering work as members of the particular department. This practical engineering experience is to be paralleled by systematic study of design principles and other important matters relating to the production of the apparatus. Then, in order that each student may obtain an idea of the general aspects of designing engineering, regardless of the department he is in, there will be a few meetings of the entire second-year group for the purpose of discussing such matters. Just as the first year's work prepared the student to take designing engineering, and afforded a basis for selection, so the second year affords a preparation for application engineering, and a basis for determining who, among those who wish to pass on, are competent to do so.

In the third year, the plan is the same as for the second, except that the men are now in commercial engineering (i.e., application engineering) departments. They will have the benefit of systematic study and group meetings, just as in the second year. Those who have made good will comprise the personnel from whom it is planned, in the main, to sustain our commercial engineering departments, to recruit an appropriate portion of our future commercial representatives, and to supply the needs of our customers for trained engineers.

Those who may be selected for commercial work enter the General office commercial department for a few months' experience before going to the district. During this period it is planned to have these men take the sales training course.

That is the general plan. While not

quite all of it is now in effect, the fundamental features and a significant portion of the main structure of a comprehensive selection and training system to guard our future now exists, and the details of the definitely planned superstructure are being added as fast as circumstances will permit.



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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 15, 1926

NUMBER 5

International Forensic Clash with Oxford, Nov. 5

PANTHERS MEET SOUTHERN COLLEGE HERE SATURDAY

President Spivey, Former Dean Here, Will Lead His Grid Warriors Into the Magic City

College Band to Show Up in Full Regalia for Gridiron Contest When the Panthers Meet the Moccasins

Some of Florida's sunshine will invade Birmingham this week-end in the person of Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern College at Lakeland. President Spivey will be accompanied in his invasion by a likely-looking group of young grid warriors composing the football team of Southern College. It will be Southern vs. Southern when these lads take the field against the Panthers. The game is to be one of these family affairs. Dr. Spivey was formerly dean on Sunshine Slopes, and he has many friends here who are looking forward to his home-coming. Several other men who were once connected with the Magic City are now located at the Florida institution.

Coach Drew's proteges had a hard time defeating the tenacious little aggregation of Moccasins last year, down in the land of flowers; finally, managing to eke out a 9 to 6 win with the help of "Yank" Miller's educated toe. "Yank" drop-kicked a field goal through the uprights in the last few minutes of play and brought victory to the Cats. The fact that both schools are Methodist institutions lends an added interest to the encounter at hand.

Smarting from the 16 to 14 lacing handed them by the S. P. U. Preds last Saturday, the Panthers are out for blood and intend to partly atone for their poor showing by walloping the Gator State boys in the most approved fashion.

Coaches Drew and Jones have not minced words the past week in telling their men where they fell down last Saturday. A light workout Monday afternoon was topped off by skull practice Monday night. Tuesday the first and second teams were scrimmaged against each other until late in the afternoon. Heavy signal practice and scrimmaging will be the assignment for the balance of the week. The line is taking up a large part of the red-headed mentor's time, as it was this line that the Pred backs drifted through for victory last week.

The squad is in good condition, with the exception of "Moxy" Brown, (Continued on page 3)

SNARELY ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF S. I. A. A.

Has Charge of Eligibility of Players in Second District

Dr. Guy E. Snarely has recently been elected vice-president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, according to an announcement made last week. He has served well as our representative in the association for the entire period of his college presidency here, and this honor comes as a reward for his great work and interest in the athletic side of school life.

The duties of the vice-president is to have charge of the eligibility of the players on the different teams in the second district. The schools coming under his supervision are: Birmingham-Southern and Howard, in Alabama; Mercer and Oglethorpe, in Georgia; Southern, Stetson and Rollins, in Florida.

The S. I. A. A. will hold its annual meet in Birmingham, December 10th and 11th, this year. Howard and Birmingham-Southern will act as hosts. Tours over the city, a luncheon at Howard and a dinner at Birmingham-Southern will be a part of the entertaining features for the visiting officials of the association.

The business sessions will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel, in town, it was announced. There will be discussions about the rules and regulations of Intercollegiate Athletics and talks will be made along these lines.

FRAT PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Majority From Freshman Class

57 Boys for Fraternities—37 Girls for Sororities

The rushing season for the fraternities and sororities has ended, and nearly one hundred pledges have been announced, according to reports from those in authority.

With the close of last week-end the regular rushing season for the Greek-letter organizations on the Hill ended, and the fraternities reported fifty-seven new pledges, while the sororities marked up thirty-seven. The total number runs high this year on account of an increased number of new students on the campus.

The majority of the new pledges came from the freshman class, however, there are several upper-classmen among the number.

The pledges for the fraternities are:

Alpha Tau Omega

Lamar Lee, Albany; Charlie Hall, Montgomery; Denison Reed, Birmingham; Louis Zeigler, Ensley; Joe Morris, Tuscaloosa; Alfred Herndon, Birmingham.

Pi Kappa Alpha

A. D. Brown, Birmingham; Marvin Kent, Ensley; Robert Lee Suddeth, Birmingham; Albert Vincent, Birmingham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tom Abernathy, Eufaula; Cecil Abernathy, Birmingham; Robert Freeman, Birmingham; James Paulk, Union Springs; Raymond Mann, Alexander City; Claire Barclift, Birmingham; Murray Hitchcock, Birmingham; Robert Chadwick, Ensley; Kelly Trawick, Newton.

Theta Kappa Nu

Russell Montgomery, Albany; O. B. Locklear, Boyles; Morris Brill, Powderly; J. Tucker, Talladega; Gray Mullendore, Roanoke; Cloyce Hardy, Powderly; Almon Smith, Birmingham; Howard Calloway, Ensley; Jewett Motley, Ensley; Howell Caldwell, Birmingham; Howell Guin, Birmingham; Norman Findley, Oneonta.

Phi Alpha

Emerson McCollough, Albany; J. D. Bush, Albany; Tom Hodges, Bessemer; Harry Ruffin, Helena; Fred (Continued on page 3)

CO-ED COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Bradford Is Elected A Member Of College Athletic Committee

At the first meeting of the Co-Ed Council held. After the elections, the following officers were elected: Charlotte Dugger, president; Lucile Cannon, vice-president; and Lois Butler, secretary-treasurer. Those elected to serve in the council at the regular co-ed elections held last week were as follows: Senior representative, Charlotte Dugger, Lucile Cannon, Lois Butler, and Etyle Heitland. Junior (Continued on page 2)

WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

The Athletic fee of \$8 entitles each student who has paid his activity fee to admission without charge to all games played by Birmingham-Southern College on campus and in Birmingham. The Spring Festival fee of 75 cents entitles each student who has paid his activity fee to a season ticket.

	Ratio Per	Basis of
	Act. Fee	850 Fees
Athletics	\$ 8.00	\$ 6,800.00
La Revue	5.00	4,250.00
Gold and Black	1.50	1,275.00
Y. M. C. A.—525 men	1.00	825.00
Y. W. C. A.—325 women	1.00	825.00
Band	1.00	850.00
Glee Club	1.00	850.00
Parade Fund	.50	425.00
Dramatic Club	.30	255.00
Debate Club	.25	212.50
Girls' Council	.10	85.00
Ministerial Association	.10	85.00
Belles Letters Literary Society	.07 1/2	63.75
Clariosophic Literary Society	.07 1/2	63.75
Orchestra	.05	42.50
Spring Festival	.75	637.50
Student Senate	.30	255.00
	\$20.00	\$17,000.00

(Signed) JOHN SIDNEY MALLOY,
President of Student Senate.
VAN BUREN TAUNTON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

YEARBOOK PLANS MADE

Novel Features Are Added

Department Heads Busy—Copy to Reach Printer Soon

Rapid progress is continuing to be made in the formation of the material for La Revue, 1927, and investigation reveals the fact that the work on the college yearbook is further advanced than in any previous year at this date. Lucien Giddens, editor-in-chief, and C. M. Tyndal, business manager, have assembled the staff of 1927, and definite assignments have been made the various members of the board.

Practically all of the preliminary work was accomplished during the summer months by the editor and business manager, and due to this an excellent start has been made since the opening of school.

A number of novel features are planned for this year's annual, but only a few of these will be made public prior to the appearance of the book. Plans are at present for the annual to go to press during the Christmas holidays, and if the staff succeeds in gaining this objective, La Revue should again be one of the first major college annuals to be issued. Last year a record was made by the staff by presenting the books to the students at a very early date and efforts are now being concentrated by the supervisors of the book to equal the time record of 1926.

The 1927 book is expected to differ from those of past years in many respects, and beginning with the binding a novel theme, though typical of the college and the city, will be expressed. This will continue throughout the book. The introductory pages will also be of a different nature, while decidedly the most expensive and elaborate view section ever included in a Birmingham-Southern annual is planned for the 1927 edition. The class section and faculty arrangement will also be varied to some extent, the elaborate sports section, under the heading Book II, being another one of the big features.

A heavier cover is planned for this year's book, and indications are to the effect that it will also contain more material, as the college is expanding along all lines annually. The organ- (Continued on page 6)

'Y' CABINET MEMBERS HAVE CONFERENCE

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, October 7th, practically every member of the College "Y" Cabinet was on hand for a special conference with Mr. W. S. Stallings, secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., Birmingham.

A thorough discussion was engaged in concerning the work of the college for this year, and several plans were formulated whereby the work out here on Sunshine Slopes will be pushed to the limit.

A mission study class will soon be organized; gospel teams will be in ac- (Continued on page 6)

PROHIBITION WILL BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Hightower, Moebs and Small to Defend Eighteenth Amendment with English Orators as Opponents

Oxford Method to Be Used in Obtaining Decision—Entire House to Ballot on Question

"COLD" CHECKS

Too Many of 'Em, Says Mr. "Buzzar"

There have been too many "cold" checks given in payment of fees on the Hill this year, Mr. Buzzar states. And a long list of names appeared on the bulletin board this week in connection with this matter.

Now, if you do not have the money to pay your bills, then for goodness sakes hold off this "frozen funds," for they always come back marked "N. S. F."

Your co-operation will be appreciated, says Mr. "Buzzar."

FRESHMEN DUMB; PULL BONES GALORE

Professors Take Advantage of Ignorance

In the hurry and rush of the first few days of registration, some very awful things happened among the freshman ranks. Bones on top of bones were pulled. Many of the new students made a wild rush to the sun dial to get a drink, some disregarded the parking rules and hundreds trampled under foot Dr. Harris' beautiful campus lawn.

But the above-mentioned things are very trifling when compared with one incident that the writer happened to witness. A very nice little bright-eyed freshman was struggling with the problem of making out his schedule. He had done all he could by himself, and being weary called to two young men standing near to help him out. These two fellows happened to be Professors Posey and Heitland, history instructors.

When they came to history, Prof. Posey asked: "Who do you want history from?" The freshman found out the names of the teachers and very frankly said: "Give me Posey, he sounds easy."

The writer hopes that the freshman is enjoying his history course.

FAIR CO-ED ARRESTED; TOO MUCH SPEED

It was Friday afternoon and the autumn leaves were dropping disconsolately to form the yearly carpet coverlet. The birds were taking advantage of this brief respite in weather to sing their melodies before the bitter tang of hoar-frost silenced their tuneful hearts until spring.

The green Nash roadster was gliding smoothly along the country road at a good many miles per. The sight of a small village nestled among the hills on the route to Montgomery loomed to view in the fall setting. Ah! such brilliance, such color, the very sight of so much beauty made one want to pass it by with a rush, so as to get the thoughts of fairland the more quickly out of mind.

A foot gently pressed against the accelerator and the speed increased enough to stir the sleeping breezes around the town, and also the town marshal, so that the peaceful tourists were abruptly stopped in their passage on the way to Y. W. C. A. camp and arraigned before the judge for violating the speed laws.

When the lambs, consisting of Sis Phillips in her sweetie's car, who was doing the driving, and other members of the college "Y," were finally led before the pocket-book slaughterer they were gently told, Seven dollars, please.

(Continued on page 3)

Today the debating team from the University of Oxford, England, arrives in the United States to start the tour of Southern and Southeastern colleges and universities that will bring them to Birmingham on November 5 to meet Birmingham-Southern's foremost debaters in a forensic fray over the subject, "Prohibition." Southern will defend the issue. At the recent try-outs of the debating club, Ted Hightower, George Moebs and C. M. Small were selected by Prof. Spurlin and other faculty judges to represent the college in the engagement. T. W. Rogers will be alternate. The debate will take place on the campus in the Student Activity Building.

This year is the first time the Oxford debaters have come South for an extensive tour, and it is considered a signal honor to the school to be placed on the itinerary of this group of well known debaters from one of the world's greatest universities.

The English team is composed of three men from three of the colleges which make up Oxford University. They are: Mr. Gyles Isham, of Magdalen College; Mr. Patrick Monkhouse, of Trinity College, and Mr. Michael A. E. Franklin, of Queen's College. All three are experienced speakers and have debated in the United States before.

A unique way of obtaining the decision has been devised. The decision will be by the house, but will be in two ballots, both before and after the speaking. Because the subject is one upon which so much has been said and so much animosity aroused at times, the vote will be by secret ballot. This is done in order to insure as impartial a decision as is possible upon a subject on which so many people are undoubtedly biased.

Previous to this year, when an Oxford team met American debaters, they split sides, sending one of their members to the opposition and taking one of theirs. This forced each side to debate against one of its own members and rendered difficult an impartial decision. This time the teams will debate intact.

The history of international debating dates no further back than the spring of 1922. At that time Bates College, which is Coach Drew's alma mater, sent a team to England for the purpose of meeting Oxford, thus inaugurating the custom which has grown in such leaps and bounds that today so many universities are sending their forensic representatives across the sea, it has been found necessary to section the country and alternate the teams which visit them.

Following the successful encounter between Oxford and Bates in England, (Continued on page 6)

ESSAY CONTEST FOR B.S.C. STUDENTS

Railway Transportation Class Proves Hit; \$150 Offered As Prize

An announcement of an essay contest to be put on for students in Railway Transportation by the Illinois Central Railway System, came last week, according to Prof. M. M. Black, head of the Department of Economics, here.

One hundred and fifty dollars will be given to that student heading in the best essay on, "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People." The contest is being put on in forty-one colleges and universities on the Illinois Central System. The winner of the essay at Birmingham-Southern will get \$50.00, and should this same essay win out over the others from forty-one schools, the stu- (Continued on page 2)

FRATERNITY and SORORITY NEWS

BILL JENKINS
Fraternity Editor
CHRISTINE SAUNDERS
Sorority Editor

Theta Kappa Nu Now in Their New Home

The Alabama Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu moved into their new home at the beginning of this school year. Their new home is right off the campus of the college at 805 Eighth Terrace, West. The new fraternity house is an old English colonial and has 14 rooms. There is a long front room running the entire length of the house. The walls of this reception room are done in the modern Spanish style of rough plaster and hued in blue silver and gold. Upstairs there is a large sleeping porch adequate for sleeping quarters for the members.

Theta Kappa Nu is the first fraternity at Birmingham-Southern to build their own home. The members that returned this year are Clarence McDorman, Clarence Small, Walter Roe, Ernest Mann, Lamar Mullendore, Ted Hightower, Camulus Dismukes, Mit Speer, Cecil Ellisior, Gilmer Phillips, Norman Fendley, Oscar Hewlett, Whithers Lochart, Frank Hughes, Brand Currie and Ernest Price.

They announce with pleasure the following pledges: Harold ("Red") Guin, Harold Caldwell, Jewett Motley, Morris Brill, Cloyce Hardy, Howard Calloway, O. B. Lochlear, Russell Montgomery, Gray Mullendore, Almoth Smith and Robert Tucker.

"Greeks" Hold Weekly Meeting

The Greeks Club held its weekly meeting Monday at 10 o'clock. Matters of general fraternal interest were discussed.

The following new members were welcomed into the club: Joe Bell, Hoyt Dobbs, Jr., Billy Mattison, James Westbrook, Jewett Motley, Cy Ellisior, Frank Hughes, Rex Sullivan, Otto Ekwurzel, Cecil Murray and Taylor Henry.

Sorority Has Luncheon

The Theta Upsilon room at Brandon Hall was the scene of a delightful luncheon last Tuesday afternoon. The active members of the sorority entertained in honor of their pledges. The honor guests were Elaine Conwell, Jerry McKenzie, Louise Morris, Virginia Seay and Evelyn Wideman.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority had as its guests on Saturday of last week Miss Miriam Baker and her mother. Miss Baker has just returned from abroad, where she spent the summer with her sister, Miss Mildred Baker.

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and a whole lot more comfort.
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SOCIETY NOTES and Personals

Nell Townsend
Lela Clark

Jewel Beal
Frances Green

Y. W. C. A. Conference At Grandview

The annual Y. W. conference was held last week-end, October 8-9-10, at Grandview, Ala. Those who attended from the Hill were Evelyn Johnson, Ann Phillips, Helen Albert, Frances Whittle, Jean Lang Kitchell, Frances Cordray and Virginia Webb.

PERSONALS

Misses Helen and Lucille Davis are attending the University of Alabama this year.

Mrs. Martha Mays, mother of Miss Martha Mays, visited her daughter this week on the campus.

Mary Thwait and Martha Mays visited in Tuscaloosa last week-end.

Gaston Golson, of the class of '23, visited the campus this week. Gaston was one of the most popular men on the Hill in his day.

Remember who was the friendliest student on the Hill in '25? It was P. G. Rice! His friendly countenance reappeared in our midst this week.

Miss Annabelle Stith is going to be on the Hill this year as director of the Dramatic Club.

Mr. Lonnie Munger, Mr. Ed Norton and Mr. A. C. Montgomery were visitors on the Hill on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Mead is on the Hill this year as a student.

Miss Mitylene Yates, one of our new freshmen, is taking the part of Dagmar in "The Goose Hangs High," presented by the Birmingham Little Theater.

Paul Cooke is teaching journalism at Athens College this year.

Basketball practice begins November 1, with Troudie Whisenant, famous forward, and captain Louie Cannon, center.

The student-body continues to grow. Hawthorn Massey and Glenn Ingram registered last week.

Virginia Ray (Hebie-Jebies) is attending the University of Alabama this year.

Tommy Temple, our Glee Club manager, is continuing his work at Harvard this year.

Among the recent visitors at Auburn we find the names of two Birmingham-Southern students—Louise Harrison and Sloan Williams.

A prominent member of the class of '26—Russell Johnson—was seen on the campus yesterday. "They always come back for more," don't they?

According to reports current in this city, another former student of our college is making good in his chosen profession. Alton N. Davidson has been given a responsible position in Montgomery.

There are always some changes in the characteristics of a student-body from year to year, but the one which we are at the greatest loss to understand this year is the unprecedented lack of popularity of our sun-dial.

CO-ED COUNCIL (Continued from page 1)

representatives: Louise Kelly, Nettie Springfield, and Lola Jacobs. Sophomore representatives: Elsie Trotter, and Elizabeth Logan. Freshman representative: Catherine Sibley.

In an interview, Charlotte Dugger, president of the Co-Ed Council, stated that the council would meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 12:30 o'clock, in the Student Activities Building. "The council last year was not what it should have been," Miss Dugger continued, "and the girls are going to put forth every effort to accomplish more. We hope to have the Co-Ed Council more like the Student Senate." The Co-Ed Council has been "on the Hill" for several years, and their work is in line with and similar to that of the Student Senate. Miss Wilson is their advisor.

In the same election, but on a different ballot, Gerald Bradford was elected a member of the athletic committee to fill the vacancy of Peter Bostic, who has left school. In the race for the representative of the Freshman Class in the Student Senate, a run-off between Brown and Montgomery was necessary, neither receiving a majority. In the run-off, A. D. Brown was the successful candidate.

What is the matter? This is indeed worthy of investigation, and we shall expect some of our shrewd detectives to give us a report on this very soon.

Thearon Cox, who graduated at the end of summer school, and who is also teaching at the Gailsville College, was a visitor on the campus last Saturday. We wonder why Thearon visits Birmingham so often?

It is rumored that Sidney Malloy has fallen in love! Ask Sid who the lucky girl is.

Birmingham-Southern is fortunate in having several students who attended school elsewhere last year. A few of them are Lucille Bell, who attended the University of Washington last year; Kathleen Hines, who attended Peabody; Dorothy Morrison, who attended Judson; Catherine Allen, who attended Alabama College at Montevallo; Louise Morris and Jerry McKenzie, who attended Woman's College.

WILL INAUGURATE WALTER CAMP DAY

Walter Camp Memorial Day, the greatest tribute that has ever been paid to a leader of athletic sports, will be observed by the colleges and high schools of the United States as a fitting memorial to the man who has done more during an active lifetime for the upbuilding of American sports, and of American college spirit and character than any other individual in the history of higher education on the North American continent.

The Southern Panthers clash with the pile-driving team of Millsaps on this day, November 13, on the college campus at Munger Bowl.

Walter Camp, famous mentor and "Father of American Football," was coach at Yale. At the Yale bowl, as a fitting tribute in stone, into which will be woven the sentiment and emotions of thousands of college men, will be erected a magnificent structure of pure white marble, with a proscenium arch of love and fidelity entering the edifice.

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT'S SPEECH WINS PROMINENCE

One of the former students of Birmingham-Southern College has won a little prominence by having his speech published in a religious journal of national note. The "Southern Churchman," a national weekly, in a recent issue has published Russell Johnson's speech, "Youth As It Is to a College Student." Many will remember the day when Russell Johnson delivered this stirring address to the hundreds that were assembled at the "Youth Conference," which met in Birmingham last April.

Russell Johnson was a loyal student of the college, and understood college life, so the speech was facts gathered at first-hand, not heresy. The editor of the "Southern Churchman," in commenting on the speech, said that it was one of the best that he ever had access to. Russell Johnson closes his speech thus, "The scene on the crystal changes. The ceiling and the sky roll back and every eye in the court-room sees Jesus, the chief attorney for the defense, pleading for us before the great white judgment bar of heaven."

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS TURN COMPOSERS

New Songs Added to Southern's Collegiate Selections

Two brand-new college songs written by local faculty members were submitted to the student body in chapel last week. The composers were Dean Mead, who wrote the words to "Hail, Southern Hail," and O. Gordon Erickson, who wrote both music and words to "Southern Flame."

Prof. O. Gordon Erickson, whose campus name is "King Olaf," is director of music for Birmingham-Southern and has made "things" musical on the Hilltop fairly buzz with activity. He led the Glee Club across the United States a few summers ago, and last summer carried the club into foreign countries.

Dean Mead is known by every student on the Hill, and is loved by almost as many. He is a man of action and love for Birmingham-Southern College. His interest is here, and every move that he makes is for the growth of the college.

Hilltop Interviews

Wilbur D. Perry, English Professor: "The newspapers were not originated to take the place of real literature. Each has its values, and we should not substitute one for the other. Each is important."

Bishop Calhoun, President, Y. M. C. A.: "The college Y. M. C. A. offers opportunities for self-expression which every man should take advantage of. Many of our successful men in all fields frequently refer to the part that the college Y. M. C. A. has played in their lives."

Octavus Roy Cohen, English Lecturer—"There is no nation in the world that has ever touched America in short story writing. It is typically an American institution. The short story can be read quickly, and that appeals to the American mind."

Guy E. Snavely, president—"Birmingham-Southern wants boys and girls of lofty ideals and aspirations. Anyone who thinks that college is a place to go for leisure and social life will please choose another college."

A copy of the two songs follows:
Southern Flame
March on to the song, boys,
Of our Alma Mater grand!
The trumpet's sound, while the cheers abound,
Shall ring throughout the land.
Southern Flame, the spirit that shall never die,
Will lead, on, on, lead us on to victory.
Hail, Southern Hail!
Hail, Southern hail Our Alma Mater glorious
Forever stand thy sons to guard thy name,
While from our hilltops rolls our song victorious;
New honors yet we bring to fill thy fame.
Proudly our banner to the breezes flinging,
Golden and black, its colors floating free;
Loyal we stand, and loyal still is ringing.
"Old Alma Mater! Southern, hail to thee!"

BROWN ELECTED FRESHMAN SENATOR

Russell Montgomery Runs Close Second, While Locklear Brings Up Rear

A. D. Brown, of Birmingham, was elected Freshman Senator over Russell Montgomery and O. B. Locklear, at a meeting of the freshman class last week.

The election was sponsored by the Student Senate, and the freshman senator will be duly sworn in by the head of the Senate at an early meeting.

Freshman Brown is Cheer Leader for the freshman class, and has already made many friends, though his stay on the Hill has been very short. He is expected to fill the place as representative for his class in a very admirable way.

ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)
dent would win the grand prize of \$100.00, it was stated.

This is the first year that Birmingham-Southern has had a class in Railway Transportation, and according to the way the students are taking interest in this type of work, the class will continue to be taught on the Hill. Prof. M. M. Black, head of the Department of Economics, is teaching this course, and has some ten or twelve students taking the subject.

It is hoped that many students will enter the contest this year, and that Birmingham-Southern will produce a winner. The full information will be found posted in the Library Lobby for reference at any time. The librarian will furnish any material that one will need in the preparation of the article.

Ministerial Picnic, October 21st

Every member of Ministerial Association should be looking about for his lady to escort to the picnic that is to be enjoyed Thursday evening, October 21st, out at Lover's Leap, on Sand Mountain. Further announcements will be made later.

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FRAT PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

Simpson, Lebanon, Tenn.; Kenneth Tilley, Lebanon, Tenn.; Rhett Shields, Anniston; Earl Stuart, Birmingham; Charles Ferrell, Birmingham.

Kappa Alpha

Mack Travis, Birmingham; Durwood Norris, Birmingham; Jack Webb, Atmore; Robert Sessions, Birmingham; George Crook, Atmore; Crook Edmondson, Bessemer; Mark Talliferro, Birmingham; Pat Dannelly, Camden; Eugene Holmes, Ashland; Woodward Nelson, Hartselle; Opal Winters, Hartselle; Lyle Mitchell, Leeds.

Chi Chi

Roswall Brown, Birmingham; Robert Brown, Birmingham; Elbert Wallace, Sapulpa, Okla.; James Sulzby, Birmingham; Alex H. Wright, Union Springs.

The sororities' pledges are:

The Z. T. A. Sorority pledged the following girls: Mitylene Yates, Catherine Sibley, Sara Dewberry, Mildred Tillman, Alice Dumas, Lucy McCauley, Kathlene Saunders and Alvis Cash.

The new pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega are: Maurine White, Teresa

Drumheller, Lucille Bell, Gladys Nicholson, Rochelle Snow, Augusta Sanders, Sara Belle Penrod.

Those who pledged Theta Upsilon are: Elaine Conwell, Evelyn Wideman, Virginia Seay, Louise Morris, Geraldine McKenzie.

The Alpha Omicron Pi pledges are: Jane Hammill, Everett Elliott, Genevieve Hopson, Evelyn Coffin, Dorothy McNut, Lura Coontz, Levinia Stokes, Grace Norton, Alys Bouie.

The following girls pledged Theta Pi: Louise Harrison, Delia Young, Frances Jackson, Polly Graves, Ruth Andrews, Virginia McMahon, Irene Motley and Martha Black.

FAIR CO-ED ARRESTED

(Continued from page 1)

"Oh, I'm broke, though," pleaded the silver-tongued Sis.

"Well," declared the judge, "we keep only men in the jail, so stop on your way back from camp, and I will let you pick your fine out in cotton."

We of the inquisitive minds, are wondering whether she did.

NON-FRAT SOCIAL
A BIG SUCCESS

"It's gone, but not forgotten."

That is what everybody is thinking about that glorious non-frat reception. It was just about the best thing that has ever happened, and it happened the night of October 1 in the Students' Activities Building. The students were met at the door and warmly welcomed by the receiving line. Each one was tagged with his own name, and his right hand tied up in a small paper bag. Then the unique task of shaking hands with everybody was tried, and while not wholly successful it put everybody in a happy, holiday humor. The traffic game was unusual and full of action, and some of the professors kept up their reputations of "catching folks." Each faculty member present was impersonated, and even after a perfect and true characterization, all of them were good-natured enough to respond to the cries of "Speech! Speech!" So merry and gay they were that it was hard to tell them from the students.

With the aid of Prof. Kirby's cane, Miss Annabelle Stith, the charming new director of the "Paint and Patches Club," gave us a delightful imitation of an English gentleman, and just as delightfully she gave us an amusing picture of the Jewish grocer. As Miss Stith remarked in her reading, "Beezness eez beezeen"—and one Rat Webb certainly knew his when it came to coaxing wicked wails from a saxophone, and Rat Miller worried our troubles away with his piano-playing. He played a perfect accompaniment to John Tate's singing, who, in his winning and yodeling way, convinced the crowd of his ability to sing, and then some. As refreshments appeared and swiftly disappeared, someone remarked—

"Come on, folks, it's time to go;
This is all there is, there ain't no mo'.

And as the lights were turned out, and the noise and laughter died away and everybody started down the steps, they were thinking—

"I came this time and I'm coming next time."

Freshmen Conduct Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Those in attendance at the regular meeting of the "Y" Monday, were given a real treat in the form of an exceptionally well prepared program by members of the Freshman Class.

Robert Sessions, president of the class of '30, opened the meeting with a reading from the Book of Romans. Basing his remarks upon a certain portion of this scripture, Mr. Sessions appealed to those present for more specialization in their college work. He remarked that—"In this day of specialization, we must not be so busy with the little things that we should let the BIG things of life slip by."

Following the opening address by Mr. Sessions, the hymn, "The Fight Is On," was sung, after which, Mr. Mills, another freshman, was introduced as the principal speaker of the program. This speaker had chosen as his subject, "The College Student's Responsibility." He said that all of us are more or less hard-headed and that sometimes a good deal of valuable time is wasted by college students who are not seriously thinking of the future. When we come to college that marks us as a different class, a group of men and women having fine ideals and who aspire to do things worth while in the universe.

When we come to Birmingham-Southern we come with the realization that we owe much to certain people. In the first place, we are indebted to our relatives or to friends who are sacrificing in order that we may share in the privileges and opportunities of a four-year college career. They have faith in us and we MUST not disappoint them in the least. Then, we owe to our college our best, sincere and most conscientious efforts. We should strive to put into this college life that which will carry the name of our alma mater upward.

Some students come for what they can get; while others are present on Sunshine Slopes who recognize that there are things they should give to the institution.

Mr. Mills, in a further elucidation of his subject, stated that the members of all four classes in college work are guilty of neglect in their work and studies, speaking for the majority of the students. Four years in college should mean an advance in one's character and intellectual attainments; we should at the end of that time be in a position to leave "Southern real men and women, gentlemen and gentlewomen, better equipped for life and with Christian ideals implanted within our hearts. If we are going to prepare for this worldly life in four years, why should we not also prepare for the eternal life?

BELLE LETTRES
ANNOUNCES NEW
MEMBERSHIP LIST

Belle Lettres Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday, October 8th. After the meeting was called to order, Mr. Rudolph Scott conducted the devotionals. His talks are always inspirational, and this one more than ever. He compresses enough sound advice and helpful thoughts into the short time allowed the chaplain to last his hearers throughout the following week. In the absence of the secretary, C. O. Waters filled the place in an efficient manner.

The feature of the meeting was Mr. Tyndal's speech on "My Duty to My Society." The keynote of his talk was loyalty. Loyalty to the society, to its members, to its officers and to its traditions. "Imagine," he said, "what a great organization we would be if each and every member did his very best every day for the society." He urged the members to co-operate with the program committee in the splendid programs they are planning for this fall. This message made each listener silently pledge his loyalty anew.

Fred Short, with the help of C. O. Waters' cane, kept the meeting in an uproar for five minutes by telling well-chosen jokes. As soon as the laughter died away, another joke even funnier than the one before, started fresh laughter.

The try-outs were enjoyed very much. Five new members were added from their ranks. Only six places remain open and there is keen competition for the privilege of filling them.

The new members are:

Mary Carmichael
Albert C. Thompson
Gladys Miller
Gladys Brasfield
Amelia Gilmer
Lucien Giddens
James Westbrook
Augusta Saunders
Rochelle Snow
Martha Black
Henrietta Matthews
Elizabeth Carraway
Raymond Green
Lucile Downs

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS
ITS FIRST MEETING
AT SOUTHERN CLUB

The Faculty Club held the first meeting of the year at the Southern Club on last Thursday evening, October 7th. Dr. and Mrs. Snively were honor guests of the occasion. In addition to the faculty members, there were among the guests, Bishop and Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs, Dr. and Mrs. Price, and Miss Josephine Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seale Harris.

The dining room was lovely in its decorations of golden candles and flowers, which carried out the scheme of the college colors. Mrs. Snively, the speaker of the evening, talked interestingly of her European experiences with the Snively party this summer. She was presented with a gorgeous shoulder corsage of yellow rose-buds. Smaller corsages of lovely pink and red rose-buds were presented to the faculty brides, who were introduced as Mrs. L. E. Gran, Mrs. William T. Hammond, and Mrs. Walter B. Posey.

The new program committee elected by the club is composed of Dr. Whiting, chairman; Miss Ransom and Mr. Eliassen, associates.

The meeting, which is a monthly occurrence, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. This fact is a tribute to the careful arrangements of Mrs. Mead and Miss Lee, who had charge of the program.

PANTHERS MEET SOUTHERN

(Continued from page 1)

tackle, and Captain Curly Black. Brown is suffering from a bad side that refuses to get well. Curly is still out of uniform, but may possibly be alright for Saturday's game. Jack Finney and "Yank" Miller, who were suffering from injuries last week, are O. K. now and going strong. "Red" Guin and Childs are looking good in the backfield now and may start the game against the Moccasins. "John Barleycorn" Bradford is flashing some of his old-time broken field running, and is pretty sure to see service before the final whistle blows. "Mule" Pace is back in the lineup, booting the

At the conclusion of this able address, Mr. Mills was cheered heartily. Men, the Y. M. C. A. is for you. Are you for the "Y"? When you miss the regular meetings of this organization you miss one of the best features of campus and college life. Meetings are held and interesting programs are presented every Monday, 10 o'clock, Students' Activity Building. Watch for announcements concerning the programs.

THE LIBRARY
By Marvin MantelWHAT THE LIBRARY MEANS TO
THE STUDENT

The library is the inspirational center for all departments and phases of college life.

The library in the form of massive volumes, lining its walls, is merely the heart of the great literary genius, some of whom time have made immortal and others contemporary to our age. The voice of Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, Goldsmith, Tennyson, Poe, Lanier, Kipling and others can be heard in their fancied tones. Enjoyment of their association through books as well as inspiration should make us eager to pluck their blooming art and quietly grasp it to our heart.

The college curriculum depends largely upon outside reading, such as is found in the library. One can become acquainted to this only by constant and systematic use. The library is yours, enjoy its privileges. Become adapted to the arrangement of fiction, religious works, histories and other fields as well as encyclopedias and dictionaries.

Form a book culture by constantly reading. It is suggested to read one good book each week as well as several outstanding magazine articles. Learn adaptation of words by constant use. Several unabridged dictionaries are unreserved as to be of constant use to the student.

There are several methods of preparing one's self for life, but the best preparation is one that broadens the mind, seasons the judgment and makes men tellers of the truth. This preparation is reading the books, such as are found in the library.

The following books have been recently added to the library. Some, especially those of fiction, are of recent issues, and are proving to be very popular:

"Art and Religion," by Von Odgen Voght; "Wonders of Italy," the Medici Art Series; "Landmarks in French Literature," by Strachey; "The Professor," by Stanley Johnson; "Moliere," by Vincent; "The Story of Philosophy," by Durant; "Life of General Booth," by Begbie; "Problems of Citizenship," by Baker-Crothers; "Who's Who" (1926-27); "Freshmen Readings," by Loomis; "Student Relationships," by Chippering; "Spirit of American Literature," by Macey; "Modern American Poetry," by Undermeyer; "A Book of Modern Essays," by McCullough; and "Modern Short Stories," by O'Neill.

Speak low, tread softly through these halls;
Here Genius lives enshrined;
Here reign in silent majesty
The monarchs of the mind.

A mighty spirit-host they come
From every age and clime;
Above the buried wreck of years
They breast the tide of Time.

old pigskin as far as ever. "Mule" received an injury to his ankle in the Marion game that has kept him out of uniform for several days.

All is in readiness to make Saturday a gala day on Sunshine Slopes. Mr. Erickson has his music-makers primed for the occasion. The band is really getting organized now and will strut its stuff before the bleachers. A Golden Panther is waiting in his den to give a certain Moccasin one of the liveliest receptions ever accorded one of the cawly kind.



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And in their presence-chamber here
They hold their regal state
And round them throngs a noble
train,
The gifted and the great.

O Child of Earth, when round thy path
The storms of life arise,
And when thy brother pass thee by
With stern unloving eyes.

Here shall the poets chant for thee
Their sweetest, loftiest lay,
And prophets wait to guide thy steps
In Wisdom's pleasant ways.

Come, with these God-anointed kings
Be thou* companion here;
And in the mighty realm of mind
Thou shalt go forth a peer.
—Anne C. Lynch Botta.

FORMER ENGLISH
INSTRUCTOR RETURNS
TO JOIN FACULTY

Miss Frances Durant, former member of Birmingham-Southern's faculty, has returned after a year's absence from the campus to assume her duties in the department of English, it was announced by the faculty last week.

Miss Durant received her A.B. degree from the University of Kansas, and spent last year doing graduate work at Columbia University. She has traveled over the States, and has had much experience in the teaching line.

Her many friends welcome her back to the Hill, and hope for her a very successful year here.

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Do we really get something for nothing? We wonder if those men who congregate on the hill above the bleachers think they are getting their amusement free? The consensus of opinion is that they pay dearly for watching a game without paying the cash.

"Cheap skate," "Little," "Tightwad," and similar cognomens have been applied to those on the wrong side of the fence by those on the right side. Rather a high price to pay for seeing a game, isn't it?

"TICKETS, PLEASE"

If it were not for the fact that men come by climbing naturally, some hundred or more high school students would never have been able to climb over the wire fence which cages the Panthers' fighting ground. The fence, we admit, is climbable, but the barbed wire strands that cover the top offers a great hazard, and it is that hazard which makes fence climbing a real feat of skill.

It has been suggested by some more or less benevolent students, that we, the student body of Birmingham-Southern College, should do at least one of two things in adjusting this situation: (1) That we should place ladders all the way around Munger Bowl, so that the men who are determined to see the games without paying for the privilege will not endanger their clothes, nor their bones, and in the long run will make the fence last much longer. (2) It would not be so terribly inconvenient to the "crashers" should we dig a few more tunnels under the fence, so they can crawl under without having to stand in line so long, for we as well as they want them to hurry in and take the best seats, as they deserve that much reward for the trouble they've taken to see the game.

It is nice to have these men around, as it relieves the men in the ticket office of the trouble of making and counting so much change, and gives the poor gatekeeper a rest from operating the turn wheel.

IS EDUCATION SUITED TO ALL?

Do you belong in college? Did you choose this college because it was not expensive? Did you choose it because it is some relative's alma mater? Did you choose it because your friends came here? Did you choose it because it has a famous football team?—or did you choose it because you felt that it, above all others, was the place for you?

These are some of the important questions raised by Rita S. Halle in her unique article, "Is Your Son or Daughter Going to College?" which appeared in a recent number of McCall's. Plain truths were plainly told. It is not every boy or girl who is fitted to attend college—any kind of a college. Although we have heard from our earliest recollection that all men are born equal, it is not true, nor will it be true, Mrs. Halle says, until everybody starts life with an equal natural equipment. Success cannot be attained by everybody in the same way. Some find happiness in life with their brains—others with their brawn. College is either a help or a hindrance—a factor in our success or tragedy in our life.

But how may we know whether or not we are fitted for college? By our secondary school records, the opinions of our teachers, and mental tests, answers Mrs. Halle. And our own mental attitude has much to do with it. Are we going to college for a definite purpose, or are we going because it's being done? If we have the physical stamina, the emotional stability, the mental capacity and the necessary courage to stand the strain and strife of college life—all's well—and we're not out of place. But if we lack these things, we should find another occupation at once and

without delay. A college degree, while beneficial to success is not necessary to success. Nor is a lack of one a social stigma.

The statement, "Colleges have much to give, and there is much they cannot give," may be better understood when we think of a prominent alumnus of one of our fine colleges who says that he obtained his education after he left college. That lends encouragement to those of us who sometimes feel that after all, what's the use. If we truly believe that college is our sphere for the present and if we are not one of the won't-let-my-academic-work-interfere-with-my-college-course type, then we are on the right path to success and happiness. And while there will be barriers to the paths of true culture and real wisdom and learning, they will not seem so unsurmountable. There is unlimited praise due Mrs. Halle for her statements in defense of American youth. They are as splendid as they are unusual. She is one of the few who realizes that underneath the flippancy and nonchalance of the boys and girls there is a heart, a soul and a purpose—and that purpose is to get from life the very best.

Mrs. Halle says, "American youth realizes its strength, its responsibilities and its opportunities. Despite all the talk about flapperism and demoralization among the young people, never before have such large numbers of them taken themselves and life so seriously; never before have so many of them sought all the education they could get, for that purpose."

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Fallen Gods

By TERRELL CLINE

All my life I have loved books. I have lived books. I think in terms of books. If a certain thing comes up and I haven't read it from some page—well, I'm absolutely dumb. I have built my character, my whole existence out of what I have read.

Right now I am sick, disgusted, and almost mad. In my mind I pictured this writer and that writer. I thought of them as men and women who moved among the pages of their books. To me it was true that they placed themselves in what they wrote. This one I thought was a quiet gentleman with love and good wishes for everybody. The other I dreamed was a queenly lady filled with kindness and understanding. I believed these things with every ounce of strength I possessed. I loved the woman who could create a character with whom I might walk and talk. And the man who painted the beautiful places I saw.

But now I have found that it is a different tale. That the writer of the strong is weak. That the wicked may speak of God and His angels, of truth and happiness when his own heart is

unaffected. Even now I believe one must live a story to write it.

Sometimes when Mr. Cohen is telling the truth about some of the writers I like, I feel as though I'll jump from my chair and scrap. And when I get home that afternoon I look up the books of these fallen gods, pile them in front of me and in plain English I tell 'em they lied.

DR. HOKE GIVES FINE SPEECH ON HOW TO STUDY

Dr. Hoke, of the department of education, delivered a very fine speech on "How to Study," in chapel Tuesday.

Importance of study is realized by all of us. After we leave college we regret the fact that we did not know how to study, and, therefore, did not get full value of our college education. Some statistician has said, "A college education is worth \$25,000." By this he means that a student who has a college education, is better equipped to the extent of \$25,000 than one who has no college education.

H. G. Wells, in one of his recent

LA REVUE ANNOUNCEMENTS IMPORTANT

This is positively the last week for freshmen to have La Revue pictures made at \$1.25, the lowest possible price. Next week freshmen class pictures will cost 25 cents additional. One more week remains for upperclassmen to take advantage of the original price of \$1.25. All students, go immediately!

All organizations desirous of space in La Revue must make arrangements accordingly with either the business manager or editor within the next week.

Students expecting to make the advertising staff must meet with La Revue Staff at 3 o'clock Monday afternoons.

LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Editor-in-Chief, La Revue.

articles, says, "Most colleges spend too much time in preparation for cricket matches and polo games. The under-graduates of the larger universities waste too much time." Wells says further on in this article, "The time will come when Cambridge, Oxford, Harvard and Yale will stand empty. They will be the mecca of students of architecture."

Dr. Hoke gives ten rules, to study by:

1. Keep in good health.
2. Have surroundings favorable.

3. Have certain place to study.
4. Have certain time to study.
5. Concentrate when you study.
6. Learn important things beyond point necessary for immediate recall.
7. Study long enough to utilize warming-up period.
8. Don't hesitate to underline important facts.
9. As soon as an important principle is learned, use the knowledge of it.
10. Do not memorize a thing until you understand it thoroughly.



Analyzing a Railroad

Taking a railroad apart to see what makes it go is a process which is bound to uncover information of general interest. The traveling and shipping public is fairly well acquainted with the movement of trains, but the activities of a railroad cover far more than that.

For example, only about one-sixth of the railway employees of the country are engaged directly in train service. Just as in wartime the front-line trenches are occupied by only a relatively small part of an army, so in the railway service there are several employees in support and reserve for every one who directly provides transportation by manning the trains.

Most railroads of any size are organized by departments, each reporting to a vice-president or officer of equal rank, although both the relative importance of the departments and the rank of the officers in charge vary from road to road. The executive department ordinarily consists of the president and the heads of the various other departments and therefore is not a distinct line of work in itself, although in recent years it has added to its administrative functions in many instances the specialized duty of developing and maintaining pleasant relations with the public.

The operating department is charged with the running of trains and the maintenance of the railroad and of its equipment.

The traffic department is charged with building up and maintaining the volume of business of a railroad, and that includes the development of the railroad's territory.

The purchasing department must spend economically the millions of dollars that go into the channels of trade annually for the materials and supplies essential to railway operation and must store and distribute these articles in an effective manner.

The accounting and treasury department keeps the records of the railroad and takes in and pays out its millions of dollars of annual receipts and expenditures.

The law department safeguards the interests of the railroad in the courts and out, making sure in advance that all the activities of the railroad conform to law and to the many intricacies of railway regulation.

In addition to these ordinarily major departments, there are a good many other departments almost equally essential to railway operation but grouped under these larger departments for convenience in organization. Many of these minor departments provide distinct lines of work in themselves, calling for the best efforts of skilled business and professional men and offering rewards commensurate with those to be found in corresponding lines of work outside the railroads.

The work done by the various departments of a railroad will be explained in greater detail in succeeding advertisements of this series.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1926.

CLAY BAILEY,
Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS NEWS

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

'Nooga Rats and Panther Cubs Meet Today

BABY PANTHERS ARE ALL SET FOR GAME IN MUNGER BOWL

Chattanooga Frosh Will Make Their Appearance On Munger Bowl Friday

Friday afternoon the Kittens have drawn as their partners for a little Highland Fling up and down grassy stretches of Munger Bowl, the Moccasin Frosh from the Horse-shoe Bend country up around Chattanooga. We don't believe in horse-shoes for luck, but we don't know just how well the Baby Panthers are going to act in the role of snake-charmers. If Sudduth and Company can ease them off into oblivion to the sweet pipings of the lyre, so much the better, but if not then they will have to be beaten by such other measures as may come to hand. The Good Book doesn't say anything about the feet of the Panther bruising the Moccasin's head, but it carries words to that effect.

Back to Chattanooga. That bevy of lads who bear the colors of Chattanooga are reputed to have one of the toughest freshmen elevens in the S. I. A. A., and if the Kittens don't hump themselves and scratch pretty lively, the boys from Chatt are liable to put them out of the race for freshman honors.

But we have hopes. The magnificent scrap that the Kittens put up against Alabama was a rare thing to behold. They are light in weight, very light, but in fight they stack up alongside the best of them. Let it not be said that we deserved to beat 'Bama, but it may be said in all truth and sincerity that we were every whit as good. And we don't mean perhaps. That 18-7 don't tell the least part of it. The Rats have a team which has received its baptism of fire. They are made, and Chattanooga is going to



"TONY" WILLIAMSON, GUARD



"PANCHO" ALLEN, END

COACHES DREW AND JONES ARE DIRECTING THE PANTHERS THIS YEAR

Harold Drew, head coach, is putting the "stuff" over to the boys in grand style. He has had years of experience in the game, and with his special training under Knute Rockney, should be able to produce a S. I. A. A. cham-

pionship team.

Bruce Jones, former star on University of Alabama's team, will give special attention to line tactics. He is a veteran linesman, and understands all the ways of the line.

Bailey were distance men on last year's freshman team. These two boys should help to round out a squad that will give the best of them some competition.

Several freshmen are out and working hard. The first event on the trackmen's schedule is the Cooper Road Race, tentatively set for October 22nd. This race is strictly a Birmingham-Southern affair, medals being awarded to the first three men in.

SUCCESSFUL TRY-OUTS FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The "Paint and Patches Club" is again well on the way to another year of glory and fame. The annual try-outs for membership were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and every sign was encouraging. The number of participants, forty, was unusually large. Each class was well represented, and made a favorable showing—not only in numbers, but also in the talent displayed.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



Time: 7:30 o'clock, Saturday night, October 9th, 1926. Scene: Age-Herald Sports Departments. Situation: Awaiting wire of returns from Panther battle with Southwestern, at Memphis. Plot: Absent, but intentions are of commendable nature.

Enter Henry Vance, well-known sports writer, grid critic and ex-janitor of the most famous Coal Bin in existence, with the information that the Southern College gridders will be on the Bowl Saturday, and will not only be there, but will inform the Panthers and their supporters within sixty minutes of combat that they are very much there, and there with the goods. To use a new expression and to avoid any degree of repetition: The Moccasin from Lakeland, Fla., will be there. Mr. Vance, bringing this information in the form of a War Cry, proved an unwelcome guest to Panther backers in the office, and he promptly made his exit, doing a Grange side-step to avoid a collision with a Western Union messenger, who resembled a safety man returning a punt, instead of delivering a telegram. The Western Union messenger escaped injury by a graceful pivot and hastily drifted into the office scenery, composed of a trio of energetic laborers, scattered headlines, missing box scores and confused lineups, and other results of a hectic day in the sporting realm. For the specific benefit of readers who were unable to solve and translate the articles, headlines and results in the daily papers, the following verdicts are quoted here: Birmingham-Southern lost, St. Louis won, Howard lost, and Alabama won Saturday.

The gold sheets of the wire message, which occupied the center of attention until the score was announced in the missive, evidently gleamed with a brighter hue than the golden Panther's play or the gold colors of BSC for the second paragraph showed Southwestern had clung to the coveted terminal of a 16-14 score. According to witnesses, it was even a more heart-breaking struggle to lose than the score, close as it was, indicates. If the Panthers don't believe they have a quantity of backers in Birmingham and vicinity, however, a few members of the squad should take some Saturday off when the Birmingham-Southern eleven is playing and apply for a position as an end, but not on the gridiron, on the end of the telephone line at the sports office, answering calls that range from "How can I tune my radio set on WGY, Schnectady," to "How did the Panthers come out today?" Mostly the latter. It's lots of fun and the writer will vouch for the fact that the entire population of Jones Valley either asked if the Panthers won or were unable to get connections. During these verbal clashes via wire, the paper was being composed and thus scores were repeated above to correct any errors.

Back to the game—the redeeming features from the standpoint of the visiting Southerners were eighty and sixty-five-yard sprints by Miller and Finney, respectively, for the only touchdowns the losers ushered over. The side-line critics of the game did not fail to attribute the Panther defeat Saturday to two factors: (1) a marked and persistent tendency to fumble at crucial intervals, (2) a ragged defense against well-screened and poison passing attacks. These

flaws in Southern's first half play threw the Gold and Black on the defense and gave Southwestern on unsurmountable advantage. Another five minutes and no doubt Southern's banners would be floating the chilly autumn breezes in triumph as we go to press.

But another week has come, and with it another foe. Southwestern avenged a close defeat of last year, and President Spivey's fighting Moccasins have the same objective as their goal. The Panthers say NO, the Moccasins say YES. When two elevens have such different ideas of the result of a game, a fight is assured, and that attracts crowds. Consequently, one of the largest mid-seasons gatherings that ever saw a grid test at Munger Bowl is expected Saturday. Last year the margin of the Panther win was merely three points.

In one phase of the game the Panthers have clearly shown superiority to their play of last year. That department is blocking, and the success of that is attributed to the combined efforts of Coaches Drew and Jones. Blocking has been emphasized since September 1st, the first practice day at Mentone. The two touchdowns made Saturday by Birmingham-Southern would hardly have been made last year, for very likely one man would have sifted through the interference for a tackle as the goal was neared. The runs of Yank Miller and Jack Finney were due to the excellent and speedy blocking in addition to the fast sprinting of the ball carriers. This phase of the game and its development in the remaining games means much to Birmingham-Southern and her showing in coming conflicts.

The three strongest contenders in the S. I. A. A. fell into defeat Saturday, but none of them lost to foes in the association. Citadel cleaned up Chattanooga, the favorite eleven this year in the S. I. A. A., Auburn licked Howard by a second period spurt, and Southwestern nosed out the Drewmen. They were the first defeats of the year for Howard and Chattanooga. Birmingham-Southern fans can now appreciate the showing of the Hill-toppers against the A. & M. eleven after the latter team held Alabama closely throughout the first three quarters, outgaining and outplaying the Crimson for the first half and making the majority of first downs for the entire game.

If you want to know how Birmingham-Southern and Howard stack up. They are even, they'll stay even and enter the game even and no one will be a favorite until the last play is completed, regardless of the records made by either of the contestants. Either Southern or Howard might trim the National Champions and still enter the game with a mere even chance for victory, because where there's fight and a will to win, at least an equal chance for victory is present. Neither team is a one-man team, and don't forget that. Twenty-two men will be in the game from whistle to whistle.

Birmingham-Southern has not presented her full strength at one time this year. Bob Bowden and Yank Miller were unable to start the first game due to injuries and Curly Black has been out of the lineup since the first quarter of the season. If the whole squad is in shape Saturday,

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY DOWNS SOUTHERN 16 TO 14

Ferguson Field, Memphis, Scene Of Battle; "Yank" Miller Scores On Kick-off

Two ferocious beasts of the jungle—a blood-thirsty Panther and a fighting Lynx—mingled in deadly combat on Ferguson Field in Memphis last Saturday afternoon. When the air had finally cleared and the tumult had died down the Lynx was declared the winner. Score: Birmingham-Southern 14; Southwestern 16. A safety scored by the Preds, when Bradford was downed behind his own goal line, represented the margin by which the Tennesseans gained the victory.

The game was filled with thrills from the kick-off to the final whistle. The crowd covering the larger portion of the bleachers was kept in an uproar during the greater part of the fray.

The game started in spectacular fashion. Southwestern kicked off and "Yank" Miller received the oval on his own twenty-yard line. Tucking the pigskin under his capable left arm he hopped down the field in "Red" Grange fashion for eighty yards and touchdown. His teammates cleared the way for this beautiful run by one

of the prettiest pieces of blocking ever witnessed on Ferguson Field. So effectively did they cut down his would-be tacklers that not a single Lynx touched the "New Haven Flash" on his way for the six-pointed.

Southern's other touchdowns came when Jack Finney sped through the center of Southwestern's line for a sixty-five-yard run to the last white stripe. Again the Panther blocking machine swept down the field like a Texas Tornado, clearing the way for the "White Plains Sheik." Jack Finney and Miller starred all the way for the losers, tearing off several good gains during the struggle. Miller and Fullbright accounted for the two extra points after touchdown.

Southwestern's scores came as the result of sustained line driving and passing. The Preds accumulated seventeen first downs, while the Magic City boys were gathering in eleven. Farnsworth and Hawk were the outstanding players for the Lynx, each scoring a touchdown for the winners, and Farnsworth booting through the two extra points.

Birmingham-Southern seemed to lack punch several times during the game, when scoring opportunities presented themselves. The Gold and Black forward line was not working in the fashion that featured their play in the A. & M. and Marion games.

Opening line-ups:

Birmingham-Southern—Mitchell and Ogle, ends; Hall and Williamson, guards; Bowden and King, tackles; Stephens, center; Fullbright, quarter; Miller and Bradford, halves; Childs, fullback.

Southwestern—Warring and Davis, end; Dulin and McGhivern, tackles; Garrett and Smith, guards; Davis, center; Adams, quarterback; Farnsworth and Price, halves; Stokes, fullback.

Scores by periods:

Birmingham-Southern.....	7	0	7	0
Southwestern	2	14	0	0



Coach ("Spuds") Drew



BRUCE JONES

Southern College should be given plenty of opposition. Black may not return to active play within two weeks and his loss has clearly hurt the Panthers' chance, in recent games. With Captain Black, Miller, Childs and Fullbright in the backfield at the same time, a ground-gaining combination is assured. In the system of signals being used here the quarterback seldom if ever takes the leather and due to this Lex Fullbright makes few dashes from scrimmage, but when it comes to intercepting passes, returning kickoffs and all-round generalship, this Fullbright individual is not far from being one of the greatest quarterbacks who ever wore a Panther jersey. Southern has had some great field generals, too—Gaby Scott, Tan-lac Burney, Toto Jaffee, Greek Griffin, Mike Norton, Aubrey Miller and others.

Bowden has played some great football since entering Birmingham-Southern and proved his worth as a varsity man in his freshman year when he ripped the varsity line to threads in 1924 in scrimmage work-outs. He should develop into one of the greatest tackles in Dixie, tipping the scales beyond the 200 mark and using this weight to a marked advantage in hitting foes.

BOWDEN BECK

Halfback

Beck began playing football at Tusculum and took up in college where he left off in high school—as a star. One of the smallest men, but one of the hardest hitting backs for his weight in captivity, Beck gained the distinction of scoring the only six points counted against Alabama in a scheduled game last year. He did what the backs of Georgia Tech, Florida, Georgia, A. & M., Sewanee Kentucky and other institutions were unable to do—cross 'Bama's goal line. He has recently been shifted to a flank position due to his fierce tackling.

PANTHER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Southern College.....	Munger Bowl, October 16
University of Chattanooga.....	Chattanooga, October 23
Jacksonville Normal.....	Anniston, October 30
Mississippi College.....	Clinton, November 5
Mississippi College.....	Munger Bowl, November 12
Howard College.....	Rickwood, November 20
Rollins College.....	Winter Park, November 25

PANTHER CUB SCHEDULE

University of Chattanooga Rats.....	October 15, Munger Bowl
Vanderbilt Rats.....	November 6, Nashville
Howard Rats.....	November 11, Rickwood

INTRODUCING

BOB BOWDEN

Tackle

Bob is a product of Phillips High School, where he shone in the Crimson

FALL TRACK TEAM HAS BUSY SEASON

Lettermen Report For Duty; Cooper Road Race Soon

The leather-lunged aspirants for the fall track team reported for duty last Tuesday afternoon. The distance men responded well to Manager Stephenson's call and several were on deck for the initial practice.

Wilson, Morris, Timberlake, Stephenson, Bailey, Perry and Vansant are the upper-classmen out for the squad. Wilson is one of the South's premier distance runners, and was captain of last year's squad.

Stephenson and Morrison are lettermen who have good records behind them. Both have participated in many distance events. Timberlake is a hard worker, and should show considerable improvement before the season is over. Vansant is making his initial appearance as a track man. Perry and



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PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.
The Convention Corner

An Accredited School



ON TO 'NOOGA WITH SPECIAL TRAIN

WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL GAME, NOVEMBER 13

Panthers to Meet Millsap Warriors in Munger Bowl for Classic Battle

Saturday, November 13th, has been named Walter Camp Memorial Day at Birmingham-Southern College. The Panthers will meet the gridders from Millsaps, and a part of the gate receipts will be given as our part to help erect the arch gateway at the entrance of Yale Bowl.

This structure is being erected in honor of Walter Camp, and the name of every college donating to this memorial fund will be engraved thereupon. The alumni of Yale will pay one-half, which is \$150,000, of the cost of the structure.

The world is a stadium, where football of life is played. And all the men and women are merely players. The allotted three-score and ten years stretch like white lines across the field between the goals. There are fumbles and incomplete passes—off sides and blocked kicks, and they alone who play well and with vigor and game-ness and pluck and courage, may win.

Saturday, November 13th, colleges and universities all over the United States will render due tribute to the memory of a man who played well and won. When the Grim Tackler strode surely across the field of life and downed the great Walter Chauncey Camp, the athletic world lost one of its most salient figures. He has rightly been termed "the father of American football." There were others before him who pursued the activity and passed from view without having advanced its position to any appreciable extent, but Camp made of it a particular interest of his own and a greater interest for others.

Football after Walter Camp's day was different. He changed it from the scrambled assemblage that, to the untutored, remained much like a mob scene, to an understandable and appreciated affair. More valuable contributions have been made to the game by this man than any other person who has ever had any dealings with it. He was one of the earliest devotees to the idea that mental application is a progressive factor as well as the physical effort.

Through his efficiency and capability, old Yale, back in the nineties, was led to admirable athletic eminence. Back then, Yale football was Camp football. And today (Yale praise be Camp praise). As a coach there he used his faculties to an advantage in making football one of the outstanding features of college life. He made

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMAN SENATOR INSTALLED FRIDAY

President Malloy Presents Senate To Students In Chapel

The Student Senate made its first appearance in chapel Friday, October 15th. The members of the Student Senate were introduced by President Malloy. A. D. Brown, Birmingham, Ala., who was recently chosen senator from the freshman class, was installed.

President Malloy spoke a few words on the purpose of the Student Senate, giving as its sole purpose to help all students of the college. John B. Tate, vice-president of the Student Senate, gave an interesting talk "On College Traditions," naming the outstanding traditions of our college, and in a very able manner showed what they meant to the college.

Van Buren Taunton, secretary of the Student Senate, delivered a timely talk on the "Honor System." Mr. Taunton stressed the value of the honor system, not only in college life, but after we get out in the business world.

This program was listed as one of the Orientation lectures, but was heartily enjoyed by the student body as a whole. The advice given would be good for the sophomores, juniors and even seniors to take notes on.

NOVEL PLAN FOR BEAUTY CONTEST

Plans For Selection Will Be Announced Following Nominations

The first step in the College Beauty Contest, an annual item of interest and importance on the calendar at Birmingham-Southern, was made during the past week. A novel plan has been worked out by La Revue staff for nominating the campus beauties of 1927.

In brief the rules for making nominations in the contest are as follows: Any student organization, functioning actively at present at the college, may nominate one girl for participation in the Beauty Contest, and each organization is limited to one nomination. There will be absolutely no charge for making a nomination, but this must be made as representative of the entire organization.

The president or presiding officer of the organizations must file the nominations with either C. M. Tyndal, Thomas W. Rogers, J. D. Bell, or Lucien Giddens. The first named three are assisting the editor in managing the contest. The nomination must be signed by the head of the organization, making the nomination, to signify that the choice is representative of the entire organization.

For instance, if the football team desires to file a nomination, it will be necessary for the captain or manager to enter the name chosen by the squad as a group. This method of selection was not decided upon by one member of the staff, but was presented the entire La Revue staff, and this group voted favorably upon this means of nominating the campus beauties of 1927. The entire La Revue staff, which is as representative of the student body as was possible to select, at the last meeting unanimously voted in favor of this plan. Therefore, it should meet with the approval of the entire student body, as any girl on the campus is eligible for nomination.

The exact plan for selecting the individuals, whose photographs will appear in 1927 La Revue's Beauty Section, will be announced at the conclusions of the nominations. Remember, no nominations can be made by any organizations after Saturday, October 30, at 12 o'clock.

All organizations and their officers are urged to co-operate with the staff in the execution of the contest promptly and in an efficient and satisfactory manner. File nominations with one of the following: Lucien Giddens, C. M. Tyndal, J. D. Bell, or T. W. Rogers.

PROF. BLACK WEDS

Slips Off To Louisiana To Win Blushing Bride

Mr. Marvin M. Black, Jr., left Birmingham on the quiet Friday night, October 15th, for Oak Grove, La., where he married Miss Harriett Herring, whom he had known and loved since "mud pie" days. The wedding took place at the home of Miss Herring's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. M. M. Black, Mr. Black's father.

Professor Black returned to Birmingham early Monday morning with his fair prize (incidentally, Mr. Black left the half dozen bricks which the boys placed in his suit-case before his departure). Upon the arrival of the newly weds, Mr. Black spirited his better half to their new home in Grove Park.

Mrs. Black is a charming young lady, equally as beautiful as Mr. Black is witty and good natured, and that's saying a great deal.

We all congratulate Mr. Black, and wish him the best of luck.

LIBRARY GETS 3,000 VOLUMES

BOOKS NOW ON MAIN FLOOR

Many Ancient Books Found In Professor's Collection

J. C. Childers, of the English department, has loaned the library his extensive collection of books, numbering some 3,000 volumes.

These books will be placed in the lower right room of the library, and will constitute a field of literature in the English classics, and other similar pursuits that is seldom presented to the college student.

Many of these books are the result of Mr. Childers' browsing in remote book stalls of foreign countries, and are unobtainable on the local markets, it is said.

The student of English literature will be greatly aided in his studies of the old pen-masters by delving into these books.

Perhaps there is no literature so rich for the American student as that of the old English authors, as well as those of more modern times. The writings from Beowulf, Chaucer, Sidney, Hakruyt, Donne, Shakespeare, on down the line through Dryden, Milton and other great men of the re-awakening period of literature, contemporary with the industrial revolution in literature's later stages, are our chief sources of information as to the life and thoughts of certain of the people of those days.

The books will be placed so as to be available to the students, and the regulations governing their use, if any, will be announced when the collection is opened to the students for their use.

Mr. Childers is a writer of no mean ability and has produced works of a very creditable nature in the past. He studied in colleges in America and at Oxford University, England, and it was while in attendance at the latter institution of learning, which H. G. Wells rapped so caustically recently along with others, that he acquired many of the volumes in the library that the college is now privileged to use.

MASONIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Plans For The Year Will Be Announced Later; Mr. Scott Elected President

The Masonic Club of Birmingham-Southern College met on Tuesday of the week and elected officers for the year.

Mr. Rudolph Scott was elected president; B. F. Bryant, vice-president; Eugene Camp, secretary, and Floyd Wilson, treasurer.

The membership of the students is: Herbert Minger, C. L. Ellis, Douglas Humphries, T. V. Stenson, Van Buren Taunton, F. B. Tingle, Joe Travis, C. M. Tyndal, Herman Watson, Leon Yelding, J. H. Chitwood, B. G. Evans, Floyd Gillespie, A. G. Page, Amberson Bice, J. C. Waller, L. L. Carter, John Johnson. Faculty members: Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Dr. Trexler, Prof. Loehr, Coach Drew, Prof. Sandigree, Prof. Otis Kirby, Dr. Hoke. This list is to be completed at the next meeting, Floyd Wilson stated.

The Masonic fraternity is one of the greatest brotherhoods in the world and is exercising through its brotherhood a powerful influence in upbuilding the citizenry of the country.

The local group on the campus will announce its plans in the near future.

FROSH EASY VICTORS IN TIE-UP, 105 TO 75

Bloody noses, yells of pain, and the resounding war cries of the freshman and sophomore classes marked the yearly hiatus of amicable relations between the two clans as the groups clashed in the annual class rush on Munger Bowl last Thursday. From the time of the starter's gun until the final whistle the fight raged. The hard-fighting sophs were overwhelmed and downed by a score of 105-75.

HOUSE VOTE PICKS WINNER

DEBATE JUDGING NOVEL

Oxford Union is English Debating Center

When C. M. Small, Ted Hightower and Carl Moebes meet the Oxford University debaters here November 5th in a forensic fray over the merits of the Eighteenth Amendment, they will be debating against men trained in an entirely different system of debate from the one in vogue at American universities.

The difference between debating here and in England may be easily summarized by saying that in the United States it is an imitation of the law courts, while in England it is a parody of parliament. Over here the team is stressed and the debate decided by judges on the quality of arguments put up by the separate sides. In the English system there are no judges, no distinct sides and no particular partisanship. Every speech is an individual expression of opinion and the result is decided by the house solely on the merits of the question. This only differs from common argument in certain formalities. Quite different from our very definite system, the English are very informal in this.

America has a great heritage of oratory and it is obvious that this should creep into our debating. It does into law courts and into the deliberations of our governing bodies. Only incidentally does the English debate contrast oratory with oratory. Their object is to contrast an argument with an argument, thus hoping to produce a discussion from which the truth may emerge.

The English university has no debating team. It has what is known as a debating society. Like any other, this is a university club and housed in its own building. This debating society resembles a miniature House of Commons, with a president, who is elected by the body every year and is the master debater of the group. Most of their debates are on purely internal affairs.

Meetings are held once a week in the assembly hall, about 8:15 at night. There are usually nearly two hundred present, but on occasions when a member of parliament or a prime minister is to participate as many as six hundred will be there. Any one can speak who obtains recognition from the president, and may speak on any phase of the subject they desire. Two men may defend or combat an issue for entirely different reasons, even making their arguments seem to neutralize each other.

The president may cut a man short if he seems to have talked long enough, or if his argument is irrelevant. Each one performs in competition with other individual performers. This tends to force each of them to each develop one style of speech as their contribution. The speaker will be clear, concise and coherent. He will be either amusing or rhetorical, as seems to best suit his style.

The systems in the two countries are indeed quite different, and November 5th is going to afford a very interesting occasion locally in which to contrast them. Which is best will then be for the house to decide.

GIDDENS ELECTED BASEBALL MANAGER

Schedule Plans Under Way For Extensive Trip Through North

According to an announcement made last week by the Athletic Commission, Lucien Giddens has been nominated baseball manager for the coming season.

The commission is to be commended on the choice of such a capable man as there is no doubt that Giddens will make an efficient manager.

Several trips are being arranged, and, although nothing definite has been announced, it is being rumored that an extensive trip through the northern part of our country is being planned.

SPECIAL LEAVES TERMINAL STATION 7:30 TOMORROW

Two Glee Clubs and Band to Make Trip With Team

WAGNER ELECTED GLEE CLUB MANAGER

First Concert Of Year To Be Staged In Bessemer; Trip To Florida Next

James Wagner was elected business manager of the 1926-1927 Glee Club at a meeting of that organization last week.

The Glee Club, this year, gives promise of being the best that our school has ever put out. More men are trying out for places than have ever tried out before. The material is much better and a large number of candidates are winning places.

As usual the club will have a very active season. The first concert will be held at Bessemer. The trip to Winter Park, Fla., comes next, and will be accompanied by the band. After backing the team in their battle with Rollins, they will play that night in Winter Park. They will also give a number of concerts on the way down to Winter Park.

The next trip will probably be a tour including such towns as Gadsden, Anniston, Sylacauga, and ending the week at the Jefferson Theatre in Birmingham. It is likely that this tour will be followed by one to Southern Alabama and Florida, "making" such towns as Greenville, Pensacola, Tallahassee and Brundidge.

There is also the possibility that the Glee Club will play the Keith Circuit in Atlanta, Savannah and in Havana, Cuba. Rumor also has it that Prof. Erickson has in mind a program based on the European trip of last summer. The show this year will be entirely different from the one given last year. The scenery will be bought new.

It is to be hoped that the student body will support the Glee Club and help it bring fame to our Alma Mater. Few universities and colleges of the South can boast of a glee club as strong and active as ours.

COLLEGE REVIVAL IS ANNOUNCED

Nashville Man To Conduct Meeting Here In Early Part Of December

Announcement of the college revival to be held on the campus, December 5th, through the 11th, to be conducted by J. Marvin Culbreth, religious education secretary of the General Board of M. E. Church, South, at Nashville, Tenn., was made by the college chaplain, Dr. Claud O'rear, this week-end.

Mr. Culbreth is a speaker of exceptional ability, and has spent a large part of his life ministering to college men and women, thereby possessing a sympathetic viewpoint toward the college mind. Dr. O'rear said Wednesday, "We are very fortunate to have this splendid man to conduct our revival, and it is hoped that full co-operation of both the faculty and the student body will be given to promote the success of this undertaking." Dr. O'rear said, when asked about the revival.

NO LIVE PANTHER FOR THE CAMPUS

Plans had been made by the editor of La Revue to have a live Panther on the Hilltop some time during the week, but at present it appears that the students will have to be contented with the Panther statue that is kept in the Biology Laboratory. The reason is very logical: The staff was unable to locate a photographer who would get close enough to a wild Panther to take his picture.

At 7:30 tomorrow morning the Chattanooga special train will pull out of the Terminal Station in Birmingham with hundreds of rooters for Birmingham-Southern.

Many have already reserved seats on the special, and others are expected to heed the call of promoters before the time expires.

Charming two reptiles in a row is a pretty tough assignment, but that is what those ambitious Panthers are going to undertake.

After trouncing the Southern College Moccasins in a decisive fashion, the Methodists take on another of the snake family when they meet the University of Chattanooga Moccasins in the home town of the 'Noogans. A special train will be run from Birmingham to the Horseshoe Bend town for the benefit of several hundred Birmingham-Southern backers who have expressed a desire to see the game.

The Panthers are anxious to keep their S. I. A. A. record clean, and will put all the strength available into the Saturday tilt. Coach Drew realizes that his men are facing one of the toughest games on the schedule, and is priming them accordingly. The Moccasins tied Oglethorpe, conquerors of Georgia Tech, last Saturday, so it would seem that from the dope standpoint they have one of the strongest aggregations in the South. Undoubtedly the Drewmen are in for one of the most hectic days of entertainment of their young lives. However, the boys from Sunshine Slopes thrive on competition and will be hard to stop if they are right.

The Gold and Black gridders were barely able to defeat the 'Noogans last year in Gadsden, by a score of 6 to 0. The Moccasins are out to avenge that, and to run up a heavy score on the Magic City collegians.

Coaches Drew and Jones are working their charges hard as the eventful day approaches. Monday afternoon the workout was light, being confined to running signals and blocking and tackling. Tuesday, however, the Panthers were put through a heavy scrimmage that lasted until long after the sun had dropped down behind the Bowl. Tie-ups with the freshmen are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

"Red" Guin and Bradford are showing up exceptionally well in the backfield now, and may be called upon to start the fracas next Saturday. Fullbright is sure to start at quarter, barring injuries. This boy runs the team in heady fashion, and puts the pep into his mates by his snappy signals calling. At fullback, the logical choice will be either Childs or Pace. The latter will probably get the call, due to his ability at booting the pigskin. Finney and Miller are going good and are sure to see service before the final whistle blows. Miller is a triple-threat man of ability, who plays either the halfback or quarter (Continued on page 2)

PAINT AND PATCHES NAME MEMBERS

"The Curtain," A One-Act Play, To Be Given In Chapel Soon

The already successful Paint and Patches Club is well on the way to another year of successful triumphs. With the competent officers, the unusual talent and the efficient director, there is no limit to the fame and fortune attainable.

The interest manifested in the tryouts this year was pleasingly great. Sixty-four tried out—and twenty-seven active and twelve associate members were chosen. The club now has an active membership of fifty, and each member has true and genuine ability. It will take a wise selection to choose the best cast for the plays (Continued on page 6)

Special Leaves Terminal

(Continued from page 1)

a bad leg. Jake Hall, another first-string guard, is limping around the field on a bad ankle. Strickland and Bartlett are pretty sure to occupy the two guard positions. Both of these boys are fast and aggressive linemen.

Barnes, Bowden and King are staging a battle royal for the privilege of holding down the tackles. Watson has also been showing up well, and may position. Hewlett is another ball-toter raring to get in there and battle 'em. This led started the game against Southern and put up a good brand of football while in there. "Chink" Lott is certain to get a chance after his great showing last Saturday. Plenty of reserve material is available in case injuries should put any of these men out of the running. There is a possibility that Captain Curly Black may recover sufficiently to get into the line-up.

The line is giving Coach Drew his greatest worry. "Tony" Williamson, the best Panther lineman in school, is out of uniform and suffering from get an opportunity to play against the 'Noogans.

Either Roy Long or Stevens will act as pivot man. Long will probably get the call, as Stevens has not fully recovered from his injuries.

The flanks are somewhat weakened by Allen's bad shoulder handicapping him in his play. He and Shorty Ogle are showing up best at the wing positions. Two capable reserves are available in the persons of Waller and "Kinky" Beck. These two athletes are exceptionally light, but make up for it by their speed and aggressiveness.

So it will be a weakened line that will face Chattanooga's battering forward wall, but one that can be depended on to "stay in there and fight 'em."

FORMER STUDENT ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"The Modern Spirit of China," Subject Of Address By Dr. Bowen

Dr. Albert C. Bowen, alumnus of old Southern University and for the past twenty-five years a missionary in China, was speaker in chapel Tuesday.

Mr. Bowen spoke on "The Modern Spirit of China." "There is not the same spirit in China as twenty-five years ago. We do not have the same problems, the same difficulties to face. The outlook is bright," commented the speaker.

"The people of China have awakened," continued Dr. Bowen. "The doctrine of China is self-expression. They are no longer slaves, but believe in themselves. They do not feel that the same social relations which their fathers used bind them."

"The modern spirit of China is a scientific one," explained Mr. Bowen. They are making progress in scientific developments."

Mr. Bowen related the fact that some Chinese were opposed to Christianity, giving as their reasons the following: They thought that religion conflicted with science; that Christianity is supported by the nation from whence it comes; that it is a handmake of the capitalists; and, that it is not in sympathy with Chinese genius and spirit.

Mr. Bowen closed his address with a strong appeal to the student body. "The Chinaman has never cursed God nor America. The spirit is friendly toward America. They are looking to America for help and sympathy. Come over and help us," urged the speaker.

ARTICLE BY DR. JONES PUBLISHED

An article by Dr. W. C. Jones, member of the Department of Biology and college physician at Birmingham-Southern College, is to appear shortly in the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, according to notification received by Dr. Jones, from the editor of the medical journal in Richmond, Va.

The article is "Leucocytic Indices of Body Resistance with a Report of a New Index," and shows that the professors of Birmingham-Southern are active in research.

Dr. Jones is to have a number of article in the special fall number of the quarterly college bulletin to be published soon. This year the number is devoted to articles from the departments of biology and chemistry, and will each fall be given over to research articles by professors and advance students.

To stimulate research, especially among upper classmen, a special committee of the faculty has been named by the administration, consisting of Professors Hoke, Jones, Prodehl, Currie, and Sandridge.—The Birmingham News.

SOCIETY NOTES and Personals

Nell Townsend
Lela Clark

Jewel Beal
Frances Green

Dr. and Mrs. Snively had as their guests last week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Ludd M. Spivey, of Lakeland, Fla. Dr. Spivey, who is now president of Southern College, used to be dean at Birmingham-Southern.

Prof. M. M. Black has returned to the campus, with his bride, whom he married last Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. Black will be at home in Grove Park. Mrs. Black was Miss Harriet Her-ring, of Oak Grove, La.

Miss Louise Mincey, of Gainesville, Ga., is visiting Miss Martha Black. Miss Mincey is a graduate of Brenau.

Phi Alpha alumni entertained in honor of their Phi Alpha pledges at a smoker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLauren, on Ray Street, last week. The pledges are: J. D. Bush, Albany, Ala.; Harry Ruffin, Helena, Ala.; Fred Simpson, Lebanon, Tenn.; Kenneth Tilley, Lebanon, Tenn.; Emerson McColloch, Albany, Ala.; Alfred Wood, Birmingham, Ala.; Louis Bush, Birmingham, Ala.; Rhett Shields, Anniston, Ala.; Philip Hodges, Bessemer, Ala.; Charles Farrell, Birmingham, Ala.

Hawthorne Hawkins and Professor Marion Blake motored to Montevallo last Sunday.

ELSIE JANIS AT JEFFERSON, NOV. 3

Known As "The Sweetheart Of The A. E. F.," One Of All-Star Course

One of the outstanding musical events of the season of 1926-'27 is the appearance in Birmingham, on Wednesday evening, November 3rd, of Elsie Janis—"Captain Elsie," as she is called, also "The Sweetheart of the

Maurine and Sis Phillips motored to Atlanta last week-end to the Alabama-Tech game.

Roe, Mann, McDorman, Dismukes and Calloway are going to Chattanooga this week-end.

Jamie Meigs visited the O. K. N's last week-end. Meigs is teaching this year at Center High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brainbridge have returned from Cuba, where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Brainbridge was Miss Mildred Mimms, a former student at Birmingham-Southern.

Clem Ferabee, of Anniston, visited here before the game Saturday.

Lipsey went to Tuscaloosa last week-end.

Miss Martha Mays spent last week-end in her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Ola Mae Carter is visiting her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Colson are pleasant students on the Hill at the present time. Mr. Colson is head linotype man for The Age-Herald, and is a very interesting man, knowing his trade thoroughly.

A. E. F.—titles won by her during the late World War, over in France, where she "buddied" with the dough-boys, and was a friend to all of them. Captain Elsie will bring with her a magnificent company, on November 3rd, when the All-Star Course (Mrs. Orline A. Shipman and A. Brown Parkes) presents her at the Jefferson, including Caroline Lazzari, contralto; Robert Steel, Chicago Opera baritone; Lauri Kennedy, 'cellist; Dorothy Kennedy, pianist, and Albert King, "Captain Elsie's" personal pianist. The program includes many new

and stunning innovations in "imitations" of great personages by Captain Elsie, and the other musical numbers are superb, and this "Concert DeLuxe" will undoubtedly be one of the most enjoyable and unique entertainments of the entire season here.

Captain Elsie's concert on November 3rd is one of the two "Concerts DeLuxe" to be presented by the All-Star Course at the Jefferson, the other to be "The Denishawn Dancers," March 21st, between which will be a gala performance at the Municipal Auditorium, December 13th, of "The Barber of Seville," Rossini's beautiful opera, by Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian singing-actor, and his own opera company of 100.

MOHAMMEDAN MISSIONARIES BUSY, SAY PROFESSORS

How Mohammedan missionaries are working to convert America to Islam, and how the old and the new in religion may be reconciled in the life and service of young ministers of today, is told in two articles by alumni of Birmingham-Southern College in the last number of the Methodist Quarterly Review, college officials state. The author of the article on missionary Islam in America is by Prof. Charles D. Matthews, of the college, and the other by Prof. Harvie Branscomb, now head of the department of New Testament at Duke University, North Carolina.

Professor Branscomb, who was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and who before going to his present position at Duke was on the faculty of the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, is regarded as one of the outstanding younger leaders of thought in the M. E. Church, South. He is the author of a book just published by the church press in Nashville, entitled "The Message of Jesus."

Professor Matthews, a member of the English and Language Depart-

ments of Birmingham-Southern, has done graduate study in the Oriental field at Johns Hopkins, Yale, and Chicago. His article tells of the wide-spread missionary efforts of Indian Moslems in Europe, America, and other parts of the world. The Mohammedans claim, the article shows, over a thousand converts in the United States. There are centers of missionary work.—The Birmingham News.

ADVERTISING CONTEST STAGED BY LA REVUE

An interesting contest is at present being staged by the advertising staff of La Revue, under the direction of C. M. Tyndal, business manager of the annual. The competition is over the sale of advertisements for the 1927 yearbook, a valuable award being in store for the member of the advertising staff to sell the most advertisements during the week. This prize is offered through arrangements with the Ash Jewelry Company.

Reports on advertisements sold must be handed in at La Revue office not later than 11:30 Saturday, so that the prize may be awarded the following Monday. Students at present on the advertising staff are eligible, but others, who display interest in the contest, may apply for membership on this section of the staff to C. M. Tyndal, as a few vacancies in the advertising department remain for conscientious and interested workers.

COLLEGE 'MULE' MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Tot Assists Rates In Snake Dance; Many Amusing Incidents

Perhaps the crowd which journeyed to Munger Bowl last Saturday afternoon to see the Southern Panthers and the Southern Moccasins play a

football game felt that although they did not get their money's worth of football, amusing incidents which occurred during the afternoon made up for the deficit.

The college mule, which habitates Munger Bowl, became real interested in the game and decided that he would make a run all by himself, and without the aid of interference. During the second half, he began at the south goal and wasn't downed until he had crossed the north goal, as the players, officials and all, made way for him. Several boys, who were standing nearby, chased him behind the bleachers, where he remained, contented, for the rest of the day.

During the intermission between halves, the freshmen swarmed on the field for a snake dance. A small tot, probably four or five, decided that there wasn't enough, so he got on the field and strove, manfully, to keep up with the crowd. His efforts drew a big hand.

DEATH

I shall pitch my tent when Life's day is done
To the west of the city's crime;
I shall fling my care to the chilling air,
And wash from my hands their grime.
Shall think of those years when my heart was young,
'Fore my mind had engaged a foe;
I shall reconcile to its long exile
My soul in the after-glow.
I shall paint the face of the love of my life
Before my siesta is due;
I shall see those stars, Jove, Venus, and Mars,
Aglow in her eyes of blue.
I shall lay me down on the velvet grass;
I shall drop from its hook the door;
I shall pass my breath to the lungs of Death,
And depart from my tent no more.
—Jack Young.



Patronize the College Photographer
—YOU KNOW HIM—
DE LUXE STUDIO
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Phone M. 6934

Students
EAT AT
Greenwood Cafe
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Independent
Produce Company
Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
Birmingham, Ala.

YOU WILL FIND THE COLLEGE GANG AT THE

Rialto
WHERE THE BEST PICTURES ARE BROUGHT BACK
Matinee Only
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KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

"Lower the Cost of Dressing Well"

New Patterns! Correct Colors!

Style Leaders

The Season's Select
Style Ideas for
Young Men

The college man has definite ideas about style. He knows exactly what he wants, and he gets it. Most young men carefully follow his viewpoint. The model pictured is "The College"—one of the results of a careful style-study just completed by the Kirschbaum designers in leading university centers. We'll show it to you—in rich virgin wool fabrics—new distinctive patterns and colors.

\$30 to \$50

The DRENNEN Co

"Lower the Cost of Dressing Well"

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES



CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to OrderESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits and Overcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF BIRMINGHAM

The character of the suits and
overcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.

The LOUIS SAKS Store

Second Avenue at 19th St.

Reports indicate that considerable
canning will be done this fall, includ-
ing that of candidates.—Exchange.Following the "death ray" comes the
"death noise," possibly the amplified
tone of a saxophone.—Exchange.

LYRIC

NOW PLAYING
BILLY HOUSE
MUSICAL COMEDY
COMPANY
PRESENTS

"WAYSIDE INN"

Snappy—Peppy

30 People, Mostly Girls

Also

Feature Photoplays

THIS COUPON
and 20 centswill admit one student
of the Birmingham-
Southern College to the
Lyric at any per-
formance.

TRIANON

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

This ad with one paid admission
will admit one student of the Bir-
mingham-Southern College to the
Trianon at any performance.We want to thank the
Young Women and the Young
Men of Birmingham-Southern
for their PatronageAnd We Will Always Endeavor to
Merit Your Friendship and Support

Herman Saks & Sons

Second Ave. at 18th

Across From Old Postoffice

Walter Camp Memorial
(Continued from page 1)it to represent a policy of sound
sportsmanship and a true regard for
fairness whether on the line of scrim-
mage or in the classroom.Football alone, though, did not en-
tertain all his concerns with ath-
letic interests. His participation in
baseball showed no general lack of
aptitude or capacity. He was also a
rower, a tennis player, a track man,
and, finally, took up golf. He had a
fair sense of business, as was shown
in his splendid management of the
Yale athletic association. And he
liked bridge. His life may be set as
an appropriate standard for those who
wish to live life in its simple, clean,
moral way. During his later years
the human body in relation to physical
fitness and perfection became an in-
teresting study to him and much of his
time thereafter was spent in that par-
ticular field. He gave much valuable
information on the subject and may
be well recognized as an authority.Walter Camp played a good game
and portrayed all the good sportsman-
ship he advocated, and we can imagine
him as he went on the field with his
last adversary to be defeated—we can
imagine him shaking hands and say-
ing in the fashion of the fair player
who is conquered, "You're better than
I—you have won."WESLEYANS GOING
STRONG THIS YEARLeadership Is In Hands Of
Ferman Richey, Presi-
dentThe Ministerial Association at Bir-
mingham-Southern is doing a well-
planned work among its members, a
member of the organization stated in
an interview this week.The association has been on the Hill
for a number of years, and has per-
formed a fine work in the past, and it
is believed that the work for this year
will exceed that of those past, it was
stated.The membership, as its name indi-
cates, is composed of those young
men who have dedicated their hearts,
bodies, and lives to the most noble
calling that it is possible to pursue
in the realm of human endeavors,
bringing men to Christ, and through
this association they are enabled to
accomplish more effectively this great
work.The leadership of the group this
year is placed in the hands of the
president, Ferman Richey; the
vice-president, C. M. Tyndal, who is
well-known also for his work on the
Gold and Black, and the La Revue, and
Y. M. C. A., and Van Buren Taunton,
treasurer, who is a strong factor in
last year's freshman class, being their
Student Senate representative and
holds that position now, i.e., Senator,
this year, and the secretary, Rat Mills,
a young, but enthusiastic and devoted
member of the organization. The
chaplain, Floyd Wilson, is one of our
fleetest runners, and won four first
places in last year's events, besides
being treasurer of the Senior Class,
treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., and is
generally an active man on the cam-
pus.MY SALLY AND
HER HATS!My Sally never has expensive hats,
but surely expressive ones. Usually
something snatched because it is
cheap, and always with Sally written
all over it.When Sally's hat is on at a ninety
degree angle, with her right eye com-
pletely gone, and her hair smotheringher left ear, then I sharpen my wits.
Because I know my Sally will be pert,
will be saucy, and will slay me with a
rapier tongue if I don't watch out.If a hat sits evenly on Sally's head
with the same amount of hair peeping
sedately over each ear, then she thinks
she is grown. She will be haughty,
stiffly graceful, high-tonish, and all
half smiles and bows. Sally is a lovely
imitation when she TRIES to be
grown.When her hat hangs on the back of
her head the chances are ten to one
Sally's chewing gum. If she is stand-
ing, the back of one heel is flat on the
ground and the toe of her shoe is wig-
wagging in the air. Then my Sally's
extremely happy, or she just doesn't
give a darn.If her hat's in her hand, her head's
in the clouds, and she is ready to
philosophize about life. There is no
hat angle to express Sally's soulful-
ness.When her hat is jammed on her
head and tilted up behind, hiding her
usually pretty face, I wouldn't touch
Sally with a ten-foot pole. She won't
be angry. She will be mad.Oh, my Sally and her hats. Oh, my
Sally and her moods. If it weren't
for hats, I'd never know how to han-
dle my Sally.Good Work Done By
Epworth LeagueA number of leaguers of the McCoy
Memorial Methodist Church went to
the East Thomas M. E. Church Sun-
day evening and rendered a special
program for the benefit of the newly
organized league of that congrega-
tion.A good sized crowd was in atten-
dance, and the leaguers' program,
"The Place of the League in the
Church," did not fail to leave a fa-
vorable impression with the audience.A special song selection by James
Ballinger, and several ably-prepared
speeches by other members of the vis-

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST METHODIST

Several special features distin-
guished the morning service at the
First Methodist Church on last Sun-
day.At the close of the first hymn, Dr.
Arthur J. Moore, pastor, christened
several infants, who had been pre-
sented for baptism by their parents.Mr. George Webster, friend and
guest of Dr. Moore, and a distin-
guished singer, formerly attached to
the Billy Sunday evangelistic party,
was introduced, and sang the offer-
tory solo.The sermon was preached by Dr.
W. F. Price, presiding elder of the
Birmingham district. As Dr. Price is
nearing the end of his quadrennium
of service here, this was probably his
farewell visit to this congregation in
his present official capacity.The minister announced as his text,
Matthew 7:21, "Not everyone that
saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter
into the kingdom of heaven, but he
that doeth the will of my Father which
is in heaven." He touched briefly on
declaration, confession, emotion, and
enthusiasm, as characteristics of the
Christian life, but declared that the
vital test of discipleship was Christian
service—doing the will of the Father.After the sermon, Dr. Norton, who
has charge of the Superannuate Home
Fund of the North Alabama Confer-
ence, made a short plea for assistance
in providing for six aged ministers,
who will be retired by the approaching
conference. Pledges were made by the
congregation on cards provided for
the purpose.

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

per, followed by the benediction, con-
cluded the service for the morning.

McCOY MEMORIAL

A very interesting sermon was given
by Brother Orear Sunday morning at
the College church before a congrega-
tion of students and other members.Brother Orear compared the tempta-
tion that Paul had to fight with
those of today, saying that life is a
battle and man is the fighter either
good or bad; man fights for gain, for
existence and for character; man's de-
sire for riches leads him to fight for
gain, while his battle for existence is
continuous as well as that of charac-
ter, where the good and evil are strug-
gling for supremacy. Character is
made stronger by fighting against
evils and temptations that we come in
contact with and by the hard task of
being sincere and honest against cor-
rupt competition.The idle rich and poor are a menace
to God's teachings. Life is a vanis-
hing thing and man is never satisfied,
because he is struggling toward a
vanishing ideal.Paul realized he had a trust, namely,
faith, and that the world was trying
to rob him of this, just as a bandit
would rob a stage coach of the treas-
ures that it carried, but Paul kept
one faith and fought a good fight along
the journey of life, where he came in
contact with hardships and sufferings,
and he was rewarded by being crowned
after having been faithful and fight-
ing the fight.The services were closed with a
hymn and the benediction.

LA REVUE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

In another article in this issue of The Gold and Black announce-
ment is made of the plans and regulations of the Beauty Contest, an-
nually held by La Revue staff. All students will please read carefully
the rules governing nominations for the contest.All Freshmen who have not had their pictures made for La Revue
must go this week to DeLuxe Studio, 1918 1/2 Second Avenue, and face
the camera. The pictures will cost Freshmen twenty-five cents addi-
tional this week, a total of \$1.50. Next week the price will be further
increased, so all Freshmen should take heed of the call now being
sounded.Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may go also this week, and
they will be allowed this week at the original price of \$1.25. Next
week an increase in this price will be made for upperclassmen also.
Each class will be given four weeks for pictures before the prices are
raised. The time limit is rapidly approaching and after a date, but a
few days distant, no pictures will be received at all. Therefore, if you
want your photograph to appear in the book—go at the earliest possi-
ble moment.All organizations expecting to appear in 1927 La Revue must
make their arrangements accordingly with the Business Manager or
Editor of the Yearbook immediately, so that space may be reserved
for them. This is urgent and organizations may be omitted unless the
officers take care to make arrangements immediately.LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Editor, La Revue.iting leaguers, were the features of
the service.Special credit is due Miss Ruth
Williams for arranging the program.
Those of the local league who partici-
pated in the event were: Ruth Wil-
liams, Edith Brock, Nettie Springfield,
Ruth Herrin, Hubert Searcy, James
Ballinger, Rat Whetstone, Paul Dans-
by and two others, whose names could
not be secured.C. M. Tyndal, one of our illustrious
students, is pastor of the East Thomas
Church, and Furman Richey, president
of the Ministerial Association of the
College, assists him with the song
services.

PLOSSER-KNECHT FLOUR & GRAIN CO.

1500 Avenue B
Sweet and Pure Flour
Log Cabin Corn MealEYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Broken Lenses Duplicated
J. H. TINDER & SON
Woodward Bldg.

Wow!

WEE!

COME AND SEE
THIS BABY GO!He's the fastest-stepping
star on the screen today.
And as the smashing,
crashing, dashing quarter-
back, Dix sure does come
through gloriously.

STRAND

Next Week

RICHARD DIX

In

"The Quarterback"

Upstairs
SavingsGet acquainted
with our values
in college
clothes.Two-Pants Suits
\$30 \$35

\$25

You will like our styles—
and our style. Come up
and meet "The Klothes
Shoppe Crowd."Take the "EL"
Elevator Entrance
207 1/2 N. 19th St.LEVINE-
ABELSON

CANDY & GROCERY CO.

Sole Distributors
Schraff's ChocolateShow Good Taste
and Eat at the
SUNSHINE
Delicatessen
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Etc.The leaguers of McCoy Memorial
had charge of the union meeting of
the city leagues, Tuesday night, Oc-
tober 12th, down at the First Metho-
dist Church. In next week's issue, we
will tell of the program and other
points of interest growing out of this
meeting. RAYMOND GREEN.ALABAMA PRODUCE CO.
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Vegetables
R. B. WALSTON, '15

The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER VI

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Why Speak?

What a shame it is to any college campus to see the students pass each other, going about their various college activities, and, in passing each other, not even give a word of greeting. If the Birmingham-Southern condition along this line was looked into, it would be found that this detriment exists here, and in an alarming fashion.

To speak as a mark of greeting to each other's fellow man certainly costs nothing, except a little energy, with possibly a smile intermingled to lighten up the occasion once in a while. Yet, the students on this campus seem to care nothing for speaking with those whom they happen not to know, and because there is a large number of persons in the college who are not well acquainted personally with the majority of students, they go passed by as strangers.

Instead of speaking only to those who belong to some organizations as themselves, or who happen to be known in some other way, the Hilltop students could acquire an admirable trait by widening their greeting scope. To wait for the other fellow to speak is not the right policy, for he may be doing the same thing. It seems that a spirit of fellowship could prevail over the campus, and off of it, too, even if just for the sake of the college. Visitors have been known to criticize the foreign attitude of Birmingham-Southern students, and in a few instances have even changed their opinions of the institution.

While one student may not rank as high socially as another student, this is no reason why the latter should pass him up in a scornful manner, for generally the other one has desirable traits which are not possessed by the student who thinks he is the find of society. Dress is another thing which is a factor in bringing about speaking terms on this campus, and is not worthy of mentioning.

Pleasing appearances are always gratifying to note, but the fashion plates are not always the persons who are deserving of praise, for this quality, when not augmented by other finer ones, stands for naught. No person on the Hill is better than any other one; democracy reigns supreme over all, and the student who considers himself above the common class is a parasite to society, worthy of nothing less than expulsion.

Attitudes and Actions

Among the multitudes of civilization, of the past and present, there are hundreds of men who have ideas, thousands who have thoughts, and a majority who have traces of ideals of accomplishing great things. Whether these ideals be becoming president, a common day laborer, a champion heavyweight boxer, or the crook of crooks, depends upon the position or bearing indicating the feeling or mood of reaching this desired end. Should they, after a very carefree life of despondence and total discord, attempt to reverse the order of the rote procedure of the day's happenings and live the role of a new creature, would depend largely on their ability to change their position assumed to serve a righteous purpose. Their whole system of living must be changed, their speech, old thoughts, habitual deeds, dreams, old ideals, partly, or in reality their attitudes must be changed to curb their detrimental actions.

After controlling and directing the attitude of a child, you will have that man living in the path of your former guidance. Whether he grows up to be a cultured Christian gentleman or a tyrant, anarchist, or a vile degenerate creature depends upon the thoughts and ideas that entered his mind in childhood and the attitude he took toward them.

If, perchance, one has attitudes of a low moral nature de-

veloped and grown from an earlier age, bewilderment should not result if the situation is recognized, and with the will determine to make things different. The reception of immoral, degrading ideas produce the essentials of the attitude which is primarily the cause of the actions that necessitate the punishment for crimes, the use of jails, or the employment of a police force. Instead of inviting such to occupy the stage in your minds, banish them hurriedly, and make possible the creation of the proper attitudes or potential actions.

When the student goes into the classroom without the knowledge his neighbor possesses and spontaneously admits that he has not, he is about to act according to his cultivated attitude and do something right or wrong. He must either hand to the professor a blank sheet and get nothing or take from his neighbor that which rightly belongs to him, hand this to the professor and get nothing more than two plain figures. To the former student a mental dissatisfaction and a clear conscience is indicative of his attitude, while to the other nothing more than the pangs of a stained conscience and wasted will power which has to be exerted to reason is his reward.

Promulgating a just attitude on the athletic field, in the classroom, or on the campus, in the dormitories, or anywhere in life necessitates the reception of clean ideas, pure thoughts, and a wholesome spirit to lead you through your actions to perpetual happiness and prosperity.

Service, Eh?

Talk about service, this is where you get it—where, why, College Book Store, of course.

The only dereliction that might be reported is that some of the co-eds say that they can't get their ice cream cones during chapel as they want, they close the door in their face when the fatal gong sounds, and "just push us out," they claim.

The alleged hard-hearted management is Bursar Yielding (sounds sort of financial as it were). Assistant managers, Ercelle Harrison, and Claud M. Reeves; postmaster, Claud M. Reeves; bookkeeper, Oliver Edwards; clerks, Jerry Bradford, Jack McCullough, C. W. Smith, and O. M. Strickland.

They purvey books, pencils, powder (face and gun), and, in general, this is the regular old hang-out for the crowd. Those older students who recall the old book store, under Owen Hall, know just how rapidly the student work has progressed on the Hill, and all feel proud of the progress that the college has made, with the aid of the students, in providing such excellent facilities for the students.

ABOUT FOREIGN LANGUAGES

By Miss Wilson,

Instructor in Modern Languages

In the October 23rd issue of the Liberty magazine, a very timely editorial is published on the learning of foreign languages. Many college men and women often talk against the necessity of learning a foreign language.

However, when one reflects that the study of a language makes a contribution towards the enrichment of experience that is not made elsewhere in the college curriculum, it can be viewed in the light of a privilege.

That some foreign language ought to be studied in college is more important than which particular one should be undertaken. If Latin is the one chosen then the ease with which the second language may be acquired, the similarity between the Latin words and the Spanish or French words may be traced to this source. Thus leading to a lessening of the difficulties of the second language, the outstanding principles of language study being the same. The other side of the question is one not usually seen. That is that the study of Italian, Spanish or French may lead easily to mastery of the problems of Latin. Benjamin Franklin discovered this, when he said that he was amazed to see how many words he recognized in a page of Latin from his knowledge of the modern languages.

Aside from any consideration of the so-called practical value of knowing a language the objectives formulated by the committee on Modern Foreign Language Study may well be here set before college students, as one of the important aims of their college education:

- (1) Ability to read the foreign languages.
- (2) Ability to communicate orally with natives of the land whose language has been studied.
- (3) Ability to communicate in writing with natives of the country whose language has been studied.
- (4) Ability to understand foreign phrases occurring in English.
- (5) Increased ability in the accurate and intelligent use of English.
- (6) Increased power to learn other languages.
- (7) A more effective realization of correct habits of articulation and enunciation.
- (8) Increased knowledge of the history and institutions of the foreign country, and a better understanding of its contributions to modern civilization.
- (9) Increased ability to understand ideals, standards and traditions of foreign peoples and Americans of foreign birth.
- (10) Development of literary and artistic appreciation.

Thus we see that at least two of these reasons for learning other languages than our own apply to every man, woman and child in America. Then is it anything but natural that a greater interest should be taken in its study, when the commercial, scholastic

and artistic standing of the country is largely dependent upon learning foreign languages for their better development?

If students took all these factors into consideration when they mapped out their courses in college, it is certain that they would appreciate the worth of knowing languages better.

D'ye Crave Argument?

If you do, or if you like to hear the issues that revolve around important Twentieth Century problems dissected and assembled and re-dissected and re-assembled in varied relationships, etc., et cetera, there is no need to call the spirit of Socrates from the vasty deep, nor the persons of our legislators from our national capitol. Just stay on Sunshine Slopes and repair to a spot that is soon to be appointed and at times of which you will learn of later. Then and there you will meet our own Southern's cranial contenders.

Great things are appearing about our horizon, debatively speaking.

The Debating Club met last Saturday at the chapel hour. Enthusiasm was predominant. This being the first meeting of the present season, it necessarily dealt principally with business.

Our good friend, Palmer Portis, was ready impromptu in that connection. He acted as temporary chairman and called for nominations and election of officers. And just naturally enough, his own title was changed from chairman pro tem to president permanent. Mack Breckenridge also proved to be a modern minute-man, as he was appointed temporary secretary. His title underwent the more violent change to that of vice-president. Finally, the club invaded the herd of dark horses and chose Curtis Webb for its secretary.

Time for regular meetings was then discussed. The resultant decision was to use the chapel period one or two days out of each month, and also an hour or so of some one night out of each fortnight.

The debaters were pleased to have present two faculty members, Prof. Spurlin and Dr. Alexander.

Dr. Alexander gave a very interesting talk in which he summarized some of the heretofore unrealized incentives to Hilltop debaters' best efforts. Here are some of the things he said may be added soon to club members' assets:

1. A nice medal to the one who excels in debate.
2. An hour's extra-curricular credit to all members who attend meetings regularly.
3. Membership in a Debaters' Fraternity to all inter-collegiate debaters.
4. Greater skill in public and private address to all who put forth effort.

Nineteen members were present. The quality more than bespeaks the quantity. Come, visit us, or become a member.

THE LIBRARY

By Marvin Mantel

HUGH WALPOLE

Hugh Walpole, a most eminent figure as a present-day English novelist and literary critic, is the most widely discussed author, by both societies and individuals of the time. His popularity is well deserved, for he is at present making his third tour of the United States as a lecturer and critic of the novel, and is receiving a welcome such as few lecturers have experienced.

Being an associate of John Galsworthy, H. G. Wells, Thomas Hardy, and Arnold Bennett, Mr. Walpole deserves a high place among them. His novels include "The Cathedral," "The Wooden Horse," "Fortitude," "The Dark Forest," "The Secret City," and "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair." Besides, numerous articles and short stories of his are being published in the leading American magazines of today.

The college library has copies of "The Cathedral," as well as several of his short stories and articles, that have appeared in recent issues of American periodicals. The student will find it of literary helpfulness, as well as dignity to read any of the above, by the one whom at present seems so closely endeared to us.

PRIZES OFFERED TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Birmingham-Southern students will have a chance together with other Southern and American college students to win cash prizes, offered by different societies, corporations and magazines.

The Illinois Central Railroad offers a cash prize of \$50 to the Birmingham-Southern College student who writes the best essay on the subject, "The Place of the Railroad in the Life of the American People." In addition, a special prize of \$100 will be awarded to the student author who has the best of those received from the colleges and universities that are participating in the contest.

Pamphlets issued by the railroad, containing information on this subject, may be obtained at the desk of the library. Rules and conditions of the contest may be found posted in the library.

Prizes offered by "The World Tomorrow," varying from \$100 to \$25, are offered to the young people of America for a paper on the subject, "What Youth Is Thinking." The rules of the contest may be found on the bulletin board.

The Southern Commission on Interracial Co-operation is offering three cash prizes, aggregating \$200, for the best paper on the subject, "Justice in Race Relation," submitted by the students of Southern colleges. Rules and other information may also be found posted.

A LIFE WITHOUT BOOKS

Busy that man must be, indeed, Who thinks he has no time to read, No time to sit him down and look Upon the pages of a book. So busy with his tasks of day, So eager, with the night to play, That Tennyson is thrust away!

Near him are richer friends than those His daily wandering ever knows: Friends who would share his every mood And fill his heart with gratitude, But he's so busy that he must Know Shakespeare merely as a bust, A bit of marble gathering dust.

Busy that man must be, who finds No time for all God's noble minds, Who sees them waiting all about, Takes tradesmen in and shuts them out. He lives his life on crowded streets, Listens to every man he meets, But has no time for Lamb or Keats.

Fancy a garden wondrous fair With every lovely blossom there And at its farthest end a shop Where one to eat a bite could stop, Not to know books would be I think Like racing there to eat and drink, Blind to the roses, white and pink. —Edgar A. Guest.

THE FRAT PIN

He wore his college frat pin, Just southward from his heart, And vowed that from that resting place, That pin should ne'er depart.

Years that passed, still found him Firm and standing pat; Still wearing his college frat pin, In honor of his frat.

One day two eyes confused him, His high resolve took chase; A soft voice coaxed the frat pin From its old abiding place.

They're now in a little bungalow, With welcome on the mat, And the frat pin?—fastens baby's clothes,



POWERS TAYLOR

Class of '29

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CHAS. RAY

and

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"PERCY"

Eat Ousler's SANDWICHES

Sold Everywhere

In honor of his frat.
—Froth, Hullabaloo, Johns Hopkins University.

CLAY BAILEY,
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ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS NEWS

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

B. S. C. Defeats Southern College 26 to 13

ROY LOTT AND COMPANY FELL
BEFORE "CHINK" LOTT AND COMPANY

Bowden, King and Williamson Starred in the Gold and Black Line Against Spivey Cohorts

A much-trodden reptile has crawled back to its den in sunny Florida. A victorious Panther reposes serenely on Sunshine Slopes, well content. The Moccasins were good, yes—but the purple-clad grid warriors were no match for the Gold and Black football pastimers. Result, Birmingham-Southern, 26; Southern College, 13.

The Drewmen dusted the moth-balls from the offensive that has been laid away for several days. This same offensive swept their opponents off their feet, and therein lies the story of their victory. The Florida boys gave all they had—but it was not enough.

It was Roy Lott & Co. vs. "Chink" Lott & Co., on Mungler Bowl, Saturday afternoon, and the latter combination triumphed. The weather was ideal for football, and a considerable crowd thronged to the Bowl to watch the two elevens go into action against each other. Roy Lott, the much-heralded 112-pound quarterback of the Lakeland team, lived up to all advance reports of his wizardry.

This "infant" really knows his stuff when it comes to passing or running with the ball. His generalship of the team was good. Both of the Floridian's touchdowns came as a result of his brainy work.

Lott, Miller, Guin and Finney flashed most brilliantly in the Panthers' backfield. "Chink" was in the thick of the battle all the time he stayed in the game. He stepped around ends, through the line and passed, all with great success. The blocking of his teammates was not up to par, but flashed brilliantly once or twice during the fray.

Miller and Guin were "right" all afternoon, tearing off good gains consistently, whenever called upon to carry the ball. "Yank" is rapidly getting back to his old-time form. "Red's" sorrel-topped thatch was the object of many eyes, as he stepped off the yardage, time after time, for first downs.

Jack Finney sped around left end for thirty yards and touchdown in the last few minutes of play. This had demonstrated his speed to the fans on this little jaunt.

Birmingham-Southern scored one touchdown during each quarter, and made good two of the attempts for goal after touchdown.

In the first period the Panthers got possession of the ball on their own forty-yard line, after an exchange of punts. At this juncture, "Red" and "Yank" proceeded to give the assembled grid lovers an exhibition of consistent ball totting by marching down the field for sixty yards and touchdown. "Red" carried the ball over, making a little twenty-yard trip around end in so doing.

Early in the second quarter, Birmingham-Southern scored again. This time the ball was scored in scoring position by a series of short passes and line plays, after which "Baby" Childs plunged through center for touchdown. Guin made the extra point, and the score stood: B. S. C., 13; Southern College, 0.

Shortly after this the Moccasins came to life and scored one of the prettiest plays seen on local sod this year. The tiny Lott dropped back behind the line of scrimmage and tossed a pretty pass to a waiting Moccasin, who transversed some sixty yards of real estate for the six-point.

In the third quarter, the Panthers made another sustained line attack, and "Mule" Pace plunged over to make the score more favorable for the Drew-Jones combination. Soon after this Southern College garnered its final touchdown of the game. A couple of passes coming after a thirty-yard run and a fake play of ancient origin accomplished the feat.

Bowden, King and Williamson starred in the Gold and Black line. "Shorty" Ogle's work stood out as this tall lad caught pass after pass for substantial gains. "Shorty" made a thirty-yard run to the final white line during the third quarter, but it was called back on account of his teammates being offside.

"Tony" Williamson received an injury in the second quarter, and had to be carried off the field.

Lott, Wasson and Watkins were the outstanding players for Southern College.

Birmingham-Southern made 18 first downs, Southern College 6.

Opening line-up:
Birmingham-Southern—Allen and Ogle, ends; Barnes and Bowden, tackles; Williamson and Bartlett, guards; Long, center; Fullbright, quarter; Miller and Finney, halves; Hewlett, fullback.

Southern College—Spencer and Toole, ends; Wasson and Harkla, tackles; Mickel and Mosely, guards; Watkins, center; Lott, quarterback; Kellar and Reese, halves; Greene, fullback.

Score by periods:
Southern College 0 7 6 0—13
B'ham-Southern 6 7 7 6—26



"JAKE" HALL, GUARD

YOU STUDENTS

By Lord Bon Ami

It's a poor dog that can't wag his own tail.

The students of Birmingham-Southern College have about the same spirit as a mud-turtle buried in a mire. There is no backing, no high feeling, and not a tear is shed when you lose at anything. If the ball team is defeated—"hard luck," that's all. Not another word is said about it. The players come home, get off the train, meet classes the next day, that's all. Some do not even get a "how-dye," except from a close friend. Now that's what I call—I won't say it, Dr. Snively may read this paper. But I do say I am not the only one who notices this.

One of your representatives of the La Reue went down town to see a member of a big business house. He was after an ad for the annual. The business man looked long at your student. He scratched his head. And when he spoke, his words came quickly: "You people out at Birmingham-Southern are utterly without spirit. Apparently you have no pride in your institution. . . I went out there the other day. It was to see the 'rats' beat Alabama. I was astonished to see how little you cared for your future football team. There were few old men and a small bunch of freshmen present. No spunk. No pep. They were just there. Even that's better than not being there at all." At this point your student tried to slip in a few words. He was held off. "Listen," said the man. "The business men of this city are willing, and are very, very glad, to do what they can for your college—but I want to say your spirit is getting rotten!"

Students of the Hilltop, what do you think of those words? They give you bad medicine, but it's true. You know it's true. How are you going to keep up the spirit? Think! Think! You must do something—anything. And, above all, make the RATS WEAR THEIR CAPS. If you have to call a K. K. every fifteen minutes, do so. Your RATS are the foundation of your college. And the "pep" in your institution has been slumping each year. For goodness sake, WAKE UP.

The Panther's
Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



The Panthers, in severely beating the Moccasins of Southern College, scored on their fifteenth foe in succession. Another Moccasin eleven will be faced the coming Saturday, and considerably harder opposition is expected from the Lookout outfit, regarded by critics as the favorite team for the S. I. A. A. title this fall. As the grid campaign progresses the dope comparisons are becoming more and more complex. Chattanooga tied with Oglethorpe last Saturday, 14-14, which gives either Birmingham-Southern or Howard an inside track to the association championship by winning their remaining games. Oglethorpe is temporarily out of the running, having lost to the Bulldogs, while Chattanooga is at present far from the top, having tied the team Howard soundly trounced. Thus the Battle of the Marne, after all, determine the wearer of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association football crown.

The varsity eleven will have to show more to beat Chattanooga than the freshmen displayed against the Baby Moccasins at the Bowl last Friday. The rats met a team of power from wing to wing and were decidedly off form in practically all phases of the game. Last year, it will be remembered, that the Panther Cubs gained a 2-0 win over the Lookout Freshmen, who in reality had one of the strongest, if not the strongest, freshman teams in Dixie. The majority of that freshman team made the potential Lookout varsity this season.

Fumbling has marred the play of the golden-attired charges in the last two contests, proving costly against S. P. U. This coupled with a fragile secondary passing defense is the source of much worry at Panther headquarters. Roy Lott, 112-pound Moccasin quarter, repeatedly completed passes over the Panther backs for gains that enabled the visitors of last week to count half as many points as an eleven, otherwise five touchdowns stronger. Without their passing weapon and minus the frequent fumbles, Birmingham-Southern would have cashed-in with something like a 33-0 victory last Saturday—but passes and fumbles are vital parts of a game and Southern College used these to advantage in threatening the Drewmen. A harder fighting eleven than the light delegation from Lakeland would be difficult to find and the Moccasins earned every counter they scored.

Birmingham-Southern has looked like a second half eleven this fall, and that is logical. With a mammoth squad, in comparison with those of the past, opposing elevens may be worn out by fresh substitutes of equal caliber as the starters. By this method Birmingham-Southern has made her best showing in final period spurts. The team should be much stronger in the game with Howard after the first half has elapsed—in fact, Chattanooga is Howard will likely score before the Panthers hit their final quarter stride, which has produced many victories and many near victories.

Roy Long, the fighting pivot man of 1925, who returned to grid livery this fall, is back at the regular snapper-back job, working the entire game last Saturday. Roy is one of the best passers in the business, and when

fumbles are made it's usually the fault of the receiving back. Stephens is a good, husky scrapper, too, and with Hardy, also back, on the scene, some real work at center is assured. The Birmingham-Southern line, led by Williamson, Bowden and Ogle, played great football at intervals last Saturday. The blocking exhibition on Finney's long run to the last touchdown was a genuine treat. It was the only display of stellar interference during the combat. Long performed an assignment that accounted for the second touchdown, though few fans were aware of it. With the ball near the goal, Childs was called through center by the request of Roy. The plunger went through untouched for the counter, for Long had the opposing center blocked completely out of the play, and was sitting on him three yards beyond the last stripe. It was a nice piece of blocking and was responsible for the touchdown.

Ogle seemed to be the only individual in the Gold and Black unies able to grasp the pigskin firmly in the last encounter. Ogle repeatedly weaved his way through a network of players forming a sturdy secondary defense to receive passes. He got them because he went skyward for them—and at that he didn't have to jump much. This husky flankman placed the ball in position for one touchdown and scored another that was called back when the Panthers were judged offside. The Panthers were unable to catch passes thrown by the opposition, but they encountered little difficulty in snatching the passes heaved by teammates.

If the Hilltop team can present its strongest lineup to Chattanooga Saturday—at least an even chance for victory should be with the Slopers. With Captain Black in a uniform, the morale of the team would be raised and the caliber of play improved also. Hall was out of the last game with a smashed digit. Both of these stars should rejoin the squad in time to be ready for Chattanooga. Southern not only needs her full playing strength, but a powerful brigade of leather-lunged backers to lunge at the association title by trimming the Moccasins from the vicinity of Lookout Mountain. It's a monster task!

The play of "Red" Guin was spectacular against Southern of Florida, the red-headed performer dashing off enough yardage alone in the first quarter to make the Panthers heavy favorites early in the game. Drop-kicking, running, and passing, this former Phillips star gave the Moccasins a real demonstration of ground gaining in all departments of play. Another item worthy of note was the punting of Miller in the absence of Pace from a kicking role, due to a bad ankle. Yank got off some distant boots, and decidedly bested his kicking rival. In mentioning that game, however, don't fail to mention the driving, fighting play of one Harvey Williamson, who fought himself to the bench late in the game with a twisted knee. This Williamson boy is one of the hardest fighting gridders who ever trudged Mungler Bowl—he's in the game from whistle to gun.

The Freshman classic is rapidly approaching—Armistice Day is the time, though the Cubs and Pups disregard the treaty making until sixty minutes

PANTHER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

University of Chattanooga.....	Chattanooga, October 23
Jacksonville Normal.....	Anniston, October 30
Mississippi College.....	Clinton, November 5
Millsaps College.....	Munger Bowl, November 12
Howard College.....	Rickwood, November 20
Rollins College.....	Winter Park, November 25

PANTHER CUB SCHEDULE

Vanderbilt Rats.....	Vanderbilt, November 6
Howard Rats.....	Rickwood, November 11

CHATTANOOGA FROSH SCORE

WIN OVER THE KIDDIES

Fifty-Yard Run by Capt. Sudduth and Jam-Up Playing of Little Lon Zeigler Were Features

It was an ultra-tough bunch of babies who "came down like a wolf on the fold" from Chattanooga last Friday, and, before their onslaught, the Kittens went down to a 14-0 defeat. The Baby Panthers were out-classed in practically every department of the game, and it was only heads-up playing on their part that kept the score down as low as it was.

The Chattanooga team presented a defense which could not be broken and an attack which gained through the line almost at will. Their heavier line effectually stopped any attempts to score in their direction and opened up holes through which their backs romped again and again for substantial gains.

A fifty-yard run by Captain Sudduth on the first play after the kick-off was the only thing which gave promise of being a scoring chance.

Coach Wingo was put in a dilemma from which there seemed no satisfactory exit when he withdrew his starting center, Corbin, and had his reserve pivot-man put out of the game because of injuries. This left the Freshman mentor without a center, and Mitchell was sent in to stop up the hole. Beyond a desire to pass the ball either over the backs' heads or rolling it to them along the ground he filled his position rather well.

Little Lou Zeigler played a jam-up game at the end, as did his partner, Calloway. This pair of diminutive flankmen are one sweet little pair of ends, and don't you forget it. Time and again they stopped the fast, heavy 'Nooga backs coming round end and acted like an overdose of arsenic to Chattanooga's safety in his vain endeavor to return punts.

ABOUT FOOTBALL

"The essential thing that makes the football season a success is the spirit of the students."—Billy Matthews, Cheer Leader, University of Florida.

"Every man must believe in his team, because if this is lacking your whole season is a failure."—Lawrence Benson, Cheer Leader, Tulane.

"A player is made up of 60 per cent fight, and this must be instilled by his rooting section."—Bernie Abrott, Cheer Leader, Notre Dame.

"It is no small job to provide the playing team with the moral support to which they are entitled."—Knute Rockne.

"The rooting section is not a separate item but a vital part of the actual task of winning a game."—Burdett Henney, Cheer Leader, University of Southern California.

"It makes little difference what you do; the question is how well it is done and how much it will add to the enthusiasm, the loyalty and the perfect support of the team."—George Gaw, former Cheer Leader, University of California.

Do not bring the girl friends to the game. It is absolutely impossible for any man to support his team to the fullest extent of his ability if he must devote his attention to the lady at the same time.

Upperclassmen, do not devote all of your time making the freshmen yell. Try a little of it yourselves.

Let us be advised by those who know and make this season a success.
REX SULLIVAN, Cheer Leader.

of hectic warfare annually is completed. Believe it or not—Birmingham-Southern has never won a freshman football contest from Howard's Bullpups. The only reason is that they've been playing these games only two years and the Crimson Rats managed to take this pair of tilts. Coach Wingo has a fighting, but light, eleven, built around Sudduth, Vincent and Zeigler. The last named is one of the best defensive flankmen to appear in freshman harness here in some time. Many of his tackles stop the runner permanently.

INTRODUCING

JOHN BARTLETT
Guard

Though playing his first year on the varsity, John Bartlett is a regular sentinel at a guard post. The former Phillips star and freshman player of last season is a mainstay in the line of Bruce Jones, and has been replaced in the lineup few times this season. Bartlett was widely recognized as a prep gridiron luminary, being an all-state prepster. At college he has been a tower of power in the forward wall.

JOHN K. HALL
Guard

Jake, the Porter cup winner last year, is back in the line, working at a guard position. Hall is one of the deadliest tacklers on the squad, and is a valuable player on the offense in opening gaps in opposing lines. Hall is a three-letter man, having won emblems in basketball, track and football.

FRESHMAN TENNIS MATCH EXPECTED

Manager Gibson Plans Much Activity In "Love Game"

The tennis courts are the scene of much activity as the freshmen prepare for the tournament to be held for their



"KINKY" BECK, END

benefit in the near future. Considerable talent seems to be present among the golden-capped boys, and the competition should be stiff. Manager Gibson states that entries are coming in in gratifying numbers, and requests that all freshmen interested, see him at once, and make arrangements to take part in the occasion. He expects to start the tournament within the next few days, so it is imperative that all first-year men who expect to enter see him immediately. The rats showing up best in the fall will have an advantage over their less diligent classmates in the try-outs for the freshman team next spring.

Quite a few of the fair sex are playing regularly on the courts. Tennis is fast becoming one of the most popular sports on the Hill.

"A new automobile has been discovered to be driven from the back seat," and lots of husbands will rise to inquire, "What's new about that?"

The best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge them.



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Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

A freshman is as impossible to disguise as a Ford.

Once the rich American went to Europe to get culture, and now the cultured European comes to America to get rich.

Dempsey hasn't anything on us, we have to fight for our money, too.

The average man lays down the law to his wife and then accepts her amendments.

What many automobiles need is not four-wheel brakes, but fore-sighted drivers.

Vehicles are much like men; they make faster headway on the level.

This week's Liberty reports that Gloria Swanson can't be happy with \$50,000 and a marquis. A lot of people who would like to, can't either.

Isn't it funny that the mail robbers never interfere with your monthly bills?

Statistics say, "For every dollar spent on books \$27 are spent on chewing gum." No doubt, but then it must be remembered one can borrow books.

A supposed victim of amnesia has forgotten all his friends. How lucky with Christmas coming.

Paint and Patches

(Continued from page 1)

to be given, because each selection possible would be the best. The club is to produce three major plays—and this is of keen interest to the students as well as to outsiders, many of whom pleasantly remember the fine showing the club made in "Barbara Makes a Splash." The first big play will be put on about the fifth of December, and the other two will come after the holidays. Several interesting one-act plays will be given in chapel. Try-outs for the first one, "The Curtain," have already been held, and the cast will be announced next week.

Miss Annabelle Stith is the new, the charming and the capable director. She is charming if for no other reason than being Ruth's sister. But her

charms are all her own, and she is a proof that brains and beauty do function together and at the same time. Miss Stith is a graduate in expression, having studied the Emerson Method in Boston, and she spent the past summer in New York, studying with prominent instructors. Last year she was responsible for the successes of the dramatics at the First Methodist Church. Under her management, the club can do no less than its best, and that speaks volumes.

There has long been a need for a Paint and Patches room, and this year there is to be one. Over in the Students' Activities Building, a room will be attractively furnished, where many wonderful plans will be formed and perfected. The enthusiasm of the president, Bill Jenkins, is the everlasting kind, and his efforts are unceasing and untiring. With the help of Ruth Hill Carr, vice-president; Elizabeth Logan, secretary, and Noble McEwen, business manager, Mr. Jenkins and Miss Stith may safely predict that only the highest success awaits the Paint and Patches Club.

The following are the new members:
Active
Cecil Abernathy

Catherine Allen
Lee Brown
Anna Cannon
Helen Crane
Kate Dees
Sarah Dewberry
Bessie Fossett
Robert Freeman
Lucien Giddens
Katherine Gilbert
Evelyn Gilbert
Thomas Giles
Polly Graves
Louise Harrison
Richard Hicks
Virginia McMahan
Margaret Martin
Robert Miller
Carl Moebes
John Tate
Howard Tilson
Mack Travis
Elbert Wallace
Mitylene Yates
Delia Young
Associate
Donna Vee Baker
Louis Bush
Byron Chancey
Elizabeth Farley
Louise Morris
Mary McGee

Mildred Pierce
Wilma Small
Rochelle Snow

Leo Williams
Daniel Whitsett
Wilmont Wood



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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926

NUMBER 7

"DAD'S DAY" PROCLAMATION ISSUED

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES NAMED

Johnson, Stevenson And Beatty All Of The Class
Of '26 Selected

Selection of student candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship to be awarded in Alabama for study at Oxford University, England, beginning next fall and participation of faculty members in the semi-centennial celebration of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, are announced by officials of Birmingham-Southern College.

Russell F. Johnson, Bessemer, Leon M. Stevenson, Jasper and Richmond C. Beatty, Birmingham, are the three students all graduates of the class of '26 who have been honored with choice as representatives of Birmingham-Southern before the Rhodes Scholarship committee, October 23, in competition with students from other colleges in the state. The successful candidate will be given an allowance of \$2000 for three years at Oxford, during which time he will study half the year and travel the remainder in Europe. The three Birmingham-Southern candidates were selected to meet the required tests of intellectual attainments, character, and physical vigor.

President Guy E. Snavely is attending in Baltimore this week the Semi-Centennial celebration of his Alma Mater, Johns Hopkins University, from which he holds both degrees of A. B. and Ph.D. His collegiate class is having as special feature of the occasion its twenty-fifth anniversary. Dr. Roy E. Hoke, dean of the school of education, was honored by an invitation to deliver the address before the re-union of the department of education of Hopkins as the first Ph.D. to be graduated by the University in education. For or five other members of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern, besides President Snavely and Dean Hoke, have done graduate study at Johns Hopkins, which is recognized in educational circles of the country to have been the first research university in America, giving inspiration for graduate schools that have been developed in other universities only after the foundation of Hopkins in 1876.

BEAUTY CONTEST IN FULL SWING

Organizations Asked To Nominate Candidates For La Revue Beauty Contest

Nominations in La Revue Beauty Contest of 1927 should be made this week, and many have already been received by the committee, handling the nominations. For the benefit of students who were not present at chapel when announcement regarding the contest was made, the rules governing nominations will be briefly repeated.

A copy of these regulations for nominations in the contest has also been posted on the bulletin board in Science Hall. The nominations will close promptly at 12 o'clock Saturday and after that time absolutely no nominations will be received. Early next week the complete list of nominations will be posted on the Science Hall bulletin board and announced in the succeeding issue of Gold and Black and daily newspapers.

Any student organization, actively functioning at Birmingham-Southern College at present, may make the nomination through its president or presiding officer. The nomination must be signed by the officer to certify that it is representative of the entire organization. Only today and tomorrow until 12 o'clock remain for these organizations to make these nominations. They must be filed with one of the following: C. M. Tyndal, Joe Bell, Thomas W. Rogers or Lucien Giddens.

Any organization answering the above qualifications is eligible to make nominations and all are urged to respond to help the staff make the contest a success and in every way represent (Continued on page 2)

OXFORD DEBATE SET FOR TONIGHT WEEK

Birmingham-Southern Only Alabama Team To Meet English Orators This Year

"This House Opposes Any Change in the Eighteenth Amendment" will be the subject of the debate between Birmingham-Southern college and a team from Oxford University next Friday night in the Student Activities Building. Moebs, Hightower and Small, hilltop representatives have the affirmative side of the question.

Twenty-eight engagements are on the Oxford itinerary. These represent debates on a multitude of subjects, sometimes speaking four and five nights in succession on as many different questions. Around ten different questions are being debated by the Oxford men in their tour.

Several phases of the prohibition question are being argued. "Monarchy, the Best Policy," different viewpoints on the League of Nations, "The Principle of Universal Free Trade;" "The Union of English speaking Countries As a Guarantee of World Peace;" these both pro and con, and from different angles by these versatile speakers from England.

Birmingham-Southern is the only college in Alabama to engage the British team. They come to Birmingham from Emory University in Atlanta where the subject is to be, "This House favors the Principle of Prohibition."

Oxford's debating team started out on their itinerary October 19, with Washington and Lee University in Virginia. Their tour will take them through the South and Southeast and as far west as the University of Southern California. From there they will loop back and finish the schedule with Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Birmingham is the tenth stop to be made by Mr. Giles Isham, Mr. Patrick Monkhouse and Mr. Michael, Oxford team.

SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Literary Society Held Banquet
In Student Building Last Week-End

The Clarisophic Literary Society held a meeting on Thursday night for the initiation of new members, the dinner being held in the Activities Building. After an elaborate spread of "eats" the new members were inducted with appropriate ceremony into the organization, the oldest literary organization on the campus.

The new members taken in at this time were Helen Albert, Donnevus Baker, May Clift Buss, Helen Crane, Nellie Lou Dickey, Elizabeth Farley, Thomas Harris, Elizabeth Hogg, Lilla Larnear, Joe Lawrence, Fay Laundberg, Marvin Mantel, Walter McNeil, Chester Pancardi, Mary Ben Ramsey, Mary Elizabeth Spradley, Otis Sullivan, Van Buren Taunton, Sara Tratler, Mary Thweat, Raymond Weeks, James Whetstone, Frances Whittle, Arnold Wilson.

The banquet was held in the Students' Building, from 6:30 until 9 p. m. It was a very gala occasion, Miss Louise Keily, the president, was toast mistress for the occasion, and presided in a splendid fashion. Professor W. D. Perry, the faculty sponsor, and a Clario from old Southern College, was master of ceremonies. The history and purpose of the society was elucidated at some length by the president and the rules and regulations of the society made known. The affair was quite one of the most (Continued on page 2)

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the faculty and student body of Birmingham-Southern College in recognition and appreciation of the spirit of loyalty shown by the fathers who have steadfastly supported this institution; who have given unreservedly of their time and interest in the promotion of its development; who are day by day making sacrifices that our vision of a greater Birmingham-Southern may be realized, do hereby designate and proclaim November 12th, 1926 as "Dad's Day" on the campus.

On which day the fathers and mothers of the students of Birmingham-Southern are most cordially invited and requested to visit the college; to see the activities of the school in operation; to meet the members of the faculty and to mingle with the students.

B.S.C. REPRESENTED AT MEET IN MONTGOMERY

Student Volunteers Elect Grace Norton Secretary and Edmond Rice, Treasurer

A meeting of the State Student's Volunteer's Council was held at Woman's College, Montgomery, Alabama, last Friday and Saturday. The meeting had for its purpose: To plan the Student Volunteer work and formulate plans for the program of the annual conference to be held at the University of Alabama next February 26 to 28.

Grace Norton and Edmond Rice represented Birmingham-Southern at this conference. At the election of officers, Grace Norton was elected Secretary and Edmond Rice, Treasurer.

The volunteers are looking forward for a great meeting at the University. Several noted speakers have been secured among them being Dr. Robert P. Wilder, general secretary of the Student Volunteer movement; Dr. Edmond B. Soper, Dean of Duke's College Theological Seminary, and Dr. Royal J. Dye who for the past 27 years has been a medical missionary in Africa.

Mr. Weyman Huckabee, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement was on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of the Volunteer work. He talked to the Student Volunteer group on the Hill and had interviews with others who were interested in missionary work. Mr. Huckabee is a graduate of Duke University and has been engaged for some time in Student Volunteer work. His visit to the campus was enjoyed by all who met him and we look forward to his return.

OUTLOOK FOR GIRLS GLEE CLUB GREAT

Club To Appear In Chapel Soon, Other Plans Under Way

Prospects for the Girls Glee Club are very favorable for this year. Forty or more girls have lined up with Mr. Erickson and meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 o'clock for rehearsals. With Mattie Will Guthrie as their manager they are planning great things. Miss Guthrie will be remembered for her splendid work as the witch in the Operetta last year. She has appointed Misses Ruth Stith and Helen Albert in charge of make-up and Elizabeth Stone and Charlotte Dugger in charge of costumes.

Mr. Erickson is planning several numbers to be presented in chapel to show the students and faculty exactly what the girls are doing in their glee club work. They will appear in a concert in December, with a very famous pianist as their soloist. Their program will be varied; classical numbers as well as novelties, presented as only girls can!

The Girls' Glee Club is the real stimulus on the campus for better things. With the Boys' Glee Club, they will be able to do operas and advanced choral work. Later they hope to reach the one hundred mark in membership—they want to do something big, something potentious, having in mind all the while the Music Festival in the spring. This can only be accomplished by the hearty co-operation of every girl on the hill—without them, King Olaf is at a loss. He has already received letters requesting exchange concerts, which means work, but he cannot work without material. He needs you.

Plans have been made to have a group photo made next week, which

SENIORS ADOPT RING USED LAST YEAR

Majority Seniors Prefer Standardization of Class Insignia

The Senior Class plans to have their rings before Christmas, this year. The ring will be the same as that of last year. At the last meeting of the Senior Class, J. D. Bell was appointed chairman of the ring committee and is now receiving orders. He has the ring sizes with which to take measures.

These rings are to be made by Herff Jones Co., Indianapolis, Ind. and are to cost \$15.75, both for the miniature and the regular size. The terms are two dollars down and the balance C. O. D. Names of Seniors will be engraved in their rings free of charge.

This action was taken after a lengthy controversy between some of the Senior class members. Twenty-eight voted to keep the same ring while fourteen voted for a ring with a stone setting. In this meeting it was pointed out that for the sake of the college's tradition we should have a standard ring and that now was the time to pave the way for such a tradition by not making a change in the ring.

The Senior Class will meet again, Saturday, October 30, and all Seniors are urged to attend this meeting as orders for rings will be taken and other business of graduating will be discussed.

INTERNATIONAL COM- MISSION OFFERS PRIZES

All Students Eligible For Contest Put On By Commission On Racial Questions

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia is offering three prizes aggregating Two Hundred Dollars for the best papers on the subject, "Justice in Race Relations," submitted by students of Southern colleges during the present school year. All students are eligible for this contest with the three large prizes as follows: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$65; and third prize \$35.

One of the rules for the three above prizes is that the articles submitted shall have been published in some college periodical during this school year or given in debate oration or some other public college occasion.

The Commission declares that contestants are free to choose any phase of the subject that they may choose but that preference will be given to the practical discussions of prevalent conditions and attitudes, with timely suggestions for their improvement. Papers shall not exceed 2,500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before April 15, 1927.

Further information and suggested reading list may be had from R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director, 406 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

starts the club's publicity. Now's the time to get your picture in the paper.

The two clubs will work together a great deal this year, and the equipment which the Boys' Club already possesses will be at the disposal of both.

They're planning great things—lend your assistance!

Cafe Lingo
Ham and eggs—Cackles and grunt.
Spagetti—Three yards rope.
Doughnuts—Holes.

NOVEMBER 12TH NAMED DAD'S DAY ON CAMPUS

Largest Crown In History Of School Expected To See Millsaps Game

CONTRIBUTION BOX IN BOOKSTORE

Gold and Black To Have "Contribution Box" in Public Place

A "Contribution Box" will be placed in the book store for the placing of all kinds of contributions to the Gold and Black. The box will be up next week as permission has already been granted by Dean Mead. After next week no small announcements will be made in Chapel at it takes up too much precious time and the announcements will necessarily have to be placed in the contribution box where they will receive the personal attention of the Calendar Editor of the Gold and Black and will receive the greatest possible amount of publicity.

In accordance with the giant strides the college is making in all her activities the staff of the Gold and Black no longer have surplus time to run about over the campus and see all the heads of departments and activities to get their news of the week and henceforth all this material must be gotten up by the heads of the departments or their publicity agents and dropped into the box where it will receive the immediate attention of a capable announcement editor.

In this way the students will all have something in common with the student publication on which is meant to be the voice of the student body and to cater to all their interests individually as well as the groups that go to make up the entire body. All faculty regulations as to their classes, opinions on campus affairs, notes on important meetings on the hill top and current news and personals may be quickly and efficiently be taken care of if the idea of the contribution box be given the best attention.

Watch for the contribution box and help to make the paper a success by your co-operation through the box, it will be in a public place where not even the blind could miss it without knowing what it was, so wait, watch and write and then drop the sum total of your efforts in the box and see if it does not turn out to your satisfaction in the very next issue of the Gold and Black.

EPWORTH LEAGUE COURSE ADDED

Conference Executive Named Instructor

Epworth League Methods, a course taught on Wednesday evenings in Science Hall by Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, executive secretary of North Alabama Conference, Epworth League, offering two semester hours college credit and four credits on the Christian Culture diploma of Epworth League, has a large enrollment of regular college students in addition to a number of Epworthians of the city, Epworth League Headquarters announced this week-end.

Mr. Echols, teacher, a well known authority in Epworth League holds the degree of I. E. (Institute Expert) the highest awarded by the Epworth League Board, in addition to degrees in liberal arts from University of Alabama and Birmingham-Southern. Mr. Echols gave a series of lectures from this course at a recent meeting at College Place, South Carolina, resulting in an unanimous request of a large class to publish in book form the full series. The book will soon be in type, Mr. Echols said Monday.

College credit of two semester hours will be given as well as four of the six required credits on a Christian Culture Diploma awarded by the North Alabama Conference Epworth League Board.

The class is well attended by a

Dad's Day! We have all sorts of "days" these times; Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day, and many others, and all good days too, appealing in sentiment and reason; We believe that Dad's Day will take its place right at the fore of any of the days that commemorate the unselfish devotion of others.

On this day, November 13, Every student, man, woman and child, will bring his or her dad out to the game, will show him what is being done on the campus.

There will be a general assemblage and a stirring address at chapel. Tours of the campus will be arranged, and in short, Dad will be given an opportunity to know the Hill Top and to feel that it is a part of his life, as well as that of his children.

Now students, the success or failure of this Day is squarely up to you. You have one definite, concise job to perform! Bring your Dad!

Hill Top campus knows of no failures when the spirit of the student body has been approached on a worthy object. It is confident there will be no failure here. If you are proud of your Dad, and we know you are, you will see that he is out here on that day, that he takes part in the activities that are being arranged for his pleasure and edification, and that the spirit of old Southern will radiate into your home and the college will be known for another fine, splendid tradition.

Tell your Dad what Southern stands for; tell him that it is not only one of the fastest growing and most important (Continued on page 2)

SCIENCE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT BUSY

New Equipment Added—Activities To Be Published Soon

The Research Department of the College has recently enlarged to a considerable extent the laboratory in Middle Hall.

Two operating tables are now ready for the students, and the pens have been increased to take care of the broader work of the group.

Joe Bell has installed a special set of pens for use in his work in the field of genetics.

Considerable improvement and addition of equipment is in evidence in the laboratory, the study tables, library facilities, and special arrangements for securing books from the larger scientific libraries of the United States have now been completed.

The bulletin of the college covering in large part the work of the groups for last year is now on the press and is expected to be in the hands of the publication committee during the coming week.

A number of girls have been included in the groups and are taking an active and constructive interest in the research problems with which they have been entrusted.

Few colleges in the South offer opportunity for student research work. There is, however, a most pressing need for training of young men and women in the fields of scientific research, in their undergraduate as well as post-graduate years.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, the professor in charge of the work, has had considerable experience in this line of special endeavor, and under his able leadership a number of most promising aspirants to scientific fame have been budding.

The larger part of the problems are in the field of biology, although some of the students are pursuing some very significant studies in the chemical field.

large number of regular college students and several special students, according to records of the registrar of extension work.

NOVEMBER 12 NAMED DAD'S DAY ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)
ant educational institutions in the Southland, and that his visit will not only be one that will be pleasant and agreeable, but that it will have a definite educational value to him to come and see what we are doing out here on the hill top.

Bring mother too, and the rest of the folks, make this your Dad's whole day, and a whole day means to him the family too.

One of the biggest crowds that ever has surged on this campus will be here on that day, November 13, and it will be cared for in such a careful, complete manner, that everyone will go home happy, joyful in the thought that they came.

The game, of course, will be the big thing, but the visits to the various departments of the college will prove of no small interest to those coming up here for a thorough visit the first time.

Come on, students! It is up to you to make the Day just what you will! What do you say!

DR. SNAVELY VISITS HIS ALMA MATER

Attends Baltimore Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association With Former Students

Facts from Dr. Snavely's trip to Baltimore to attend the semi-annual celebration at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Snavely learned that Robert Whitehouse former faculty member of Birmingham-Southern has been appointed to teach two regular sections in the Romance Language Department of Johns Hopkins. One section of Spanish the other, French. He is at Johns Hopkins studying for a Ph. D. on a fellowship.

Meeting of Baltimore alumni of Birmingham-Southern at a tea at the home of Mrs. E. R. Blackwood (Beatrice Overall) Oct. 18. The following were present: Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, Keith Powlison, Robert Whitehouse, Bowling Barnes, Leon Howard, Mr. Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hatcher and Miss Leola Armstrong. Powlison formerly bursar, head of department of economics now studying for his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins; Bowling Barnes, Leon Howard, A. B. Birmingham-Southern, M. A., Chicago, studying for Ph. D. in English on a scholarship. Mr. Jim Hewlett, graduate of Birmingham-Southern of 1912, been Prof. at Centre College at Kentucky, studying for an advanced degree at Hopkins. J. C. Hatcher, former student of Birmingham-Southern is now in profession of law. Miss Leola Armstrong, former student of Birmingham-Southern College now a student at Goucher College, Baltimore.

Hilltop Interviews

Dr. H. A. Trexler, Prof. of History: "The most interesting man I ever met was Farmer Burns. He was a wrestler and as a youth I was impressed with his large arms and manly features. He was a champion in his day."

Allan G. Loehr, Prof. of English: "Mussolini is a man who can plan well and who works to the good of those concerned."

Palmer Portis, President Debaters Club: "We do not expect the Oxford University debate to be an easy debate, but we feel that with three men such as Hightower, Moebes and Small we will make a very good showing. There is a great deal of interest in this, our most important debate of the year."

Dr. A. C. Bowen, Chapel Speaker: "China of twenty years ago is not the China of today. The youth of that country realize that they should not be hindered in their progress on account of old customs and beliefs. The next twenty years will produce many and varied changes for the better."

Glee Club Elects Officers

At the business meeting of the Girl's Glee Club last Tuesday, Miss Helen Albert was elected president; Miss Nellie Townsend, secretary, Miss Charlotte Dugger, treasurer and Miss Ruth Williams, librarian. The club elected Miss Madeline Barnhart as their nominee for the La Revue beauty contest. Under the direction of the new president and Miss Mattie Will Guthrie, its manager, the club is bound to get results. What glee club wouldn't, with such able leaders and King Olaf as a director?

The bird who is always telling what a terrible operation he has been through usually is ill where an operation can do him no good.

ELECTED AS BEAUTY



MISS WILSON

Miss Esther Wilson, Dean of Women and instructor in the Department of Modern Languages, was elected as queen of the Classical Club at their meeting one day last week.

The Classical Club, one of the most important organizations on the hill, is making rapid progress this year. There is already much talk of it becoming a chapter of the national Alpha Sigma Eta.

At the last meeting the club decided to change the date of meeting from the second and fourth Fridays to the first and third Fridays, thus avoiding conflict with other clubs. There was a motion passed that any member who promises to take part on a program and then fails to come to the meeting be fined 25 cents.

The club voted to hold its annual banquet next Tuesday night at six o'clock in the cafeteria. All members are requested to notify Dr. Currie if they expect to be present.

In the contest for the club beauty a bevy of pretty girls were nominated and the race finally narrowed down to Miss Martha Bell Hilton, and Miss Isabel Wilson. Miss Wilson was elected to represent the club in the beauty contest.

The story of the origin of Halloween and a sketch of mythological background composed the entertainment of the evening.

The Program Committee has planned some interesting subjects for the coming meetings. If you are eligible come and take an active part in the club work.

Gold and Black Gets Letter From Famous Student

School Days Held As Fond Memories to Member of Class of '26

We are always interested in hearing of the achievements of our former students and particularly when they are of such a nature as to reflect great credit upon themselves and our college. It seems that the occupations of these young men and women are more varied and perhaps more lucrative in some fields than in others, but each year we find that we may contribute some one of our number to important work of one kind or another. Very often, however, these same young men and women are so modest that they wait for us to find out for ourselves the honors which have come to them, and it is therefore delightful to receive direct word from them concerning their present pursuits.

During the past week Mr. W. B. Atkinson received a letter from Alvin Belden, a member of the class of '26. Realizing that the information which it contains will be of interest to the rest of the student body as well, he has kindly consented to its being published in the "Gold and Black." It is as follows:

Livingston Hall,
Columbia University,
New York City,
October 13, 1926.

My Dear Atkinson:

Since my return from England, October 3, I have spent most of my evenings in theatres. There have been some interesting new productions and some for which silence is golden. But to get to my point, I am doing dramatic reviews, and music and art criticisms for the "Spectator."

It occurred to me that it may be of interest to have a weekly New York article on some event of general interest. If you would care to have me do so, I would be pleased to send you for "Gold and Black" such a letter, or rather feature article.

Let me hear from you in regard to this matter.

Remember me to my friends at Birmingham-Southern, and ask "Tubby" Hackney to drop me a letter.

I am teaching mornings at New York School of Music and Art and taking 22 hours per week in the Graduate School, working under faculty's social science. My professors are: Dewey, Thorndike, Giddings, Boas, Shenton, Erskine, all of whom have international reputations.

With wishes for a fine year at B. S., I am,

Respectfully,
Alvin E. Belden.

REV. MACDONALD ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

"Man Needs a Hobby, Margin, Conscience, Heart And Some Faith," Says Speaker

A handful of ideas were given to the men who were present in the Y meeting Monday morning in Owen 37, when Rev. Frank MacDonald, of the First Baptist Church, Woodlawn, addressed the members of the local association.

The speaker began his discourse by saying that he would hand out a handful of ideas, but his talk contained very much more than a mere handout, it was a real inspirational message, giving the audience five requisites which would enable the male attendance at Birmingham-Southern to become better men.

"A man should have a hobby, a margin, a conscience, a heart and he must have faith, and these five will make us better men," Mr. MacDonald said.

He stated further that a margin of health and strength would aid our mental and spiritual makeup, a man with something behind him will have a margin and his efforts will count for much in life.

We must play more and do away with that grouchy and put on more smiles. In the third place we must have a conscience. Some men do not have a conscience. There are three kinds of consciences, the seared, the weak and the healthy. Our conscience is that something which keeps in behind us. It is our monitor, a ruling and guiding force in our existence. In the next place we must have a heart. We need to have sympathy for those around us. When we are revealing our emotions we are at our best. The world needs this kind of men. The other fellow needs the consolation of our hearts.

Then, too, we must necessarily have faith. It is my sincere and earnest hope that we shall come to study the Bible and not study about what men have said about the Bible.

Mr. Stallings, of the Central Y. M. C. A. came out to the college Monday morning and was present during the time of meeting. Prior to the talk of the morning, Bishop Calhoun, President of the College Y, announced that everyone would be expected to make a date at the earliest moment possible for the social Friday night at the Students Activity Building.

This will be one of the biggest events of the year, because the two local Y organizations and the Owen-ton Epworth League have agreed to go in together in this undertaking, and no effort will be spared in making the social a screaming success. If you have not made a date at the time in which you read this, remember that it is never too late. Ask that girl friend of yours.

It was pleasing to many to note that there were a number of the members of the faculty present during Rev. MacDonald's talk. No. We are not slamming the professors, we were glad to have them with us, and therefore the pleasure. Prior to this meeting the members of the faculty have been absent from the Y meetings, with few exceptions, and it is hoped that they will continue to be regular attendants at the meetings.

THE ICE BOX

Famous double plays,
Failed to pass,
Added famous battery
Lo and Behold
Sears and Roebuck.

She: I hate you. If you were the only man on earth I would not marry you.

He: I know it, you'd be killed in the rush.

Prof. Black, one fair day, decided he would go fishing. After hours of trying, he returned empty handed.

He entered a meat market.

"Yes, sir," asked the owner, "something for you?"

"Yes, throw these fish to me," handing the owner three fish.

The owner did as he was told.

"Now I can tell my wife I caught them."

Editor's Note: This is an open column of fun and folly where every student will have a chance to blow off his or her pet joke. All students being eligible for jokes, rhymes, quips and quotations in this generator of fresh, pure and undefiled wit. Turn yours in today. Help us tickle the ribs of others. Address all your articles to "The Ice Box Editor."

"The Old Soak," the guy who thinks the National Anthem is the song entitled "How Dry I Am."

The Last Ride" is usually the termination of "A Fast Ride."

INTELLIGENCE TESTS GIVEN FRESHMEN

Results Of Such Tests Are Kept On Permanent Files For Reference

Last Wednesday, October 20, the '26-'27 Freshmen assembled under direction of Prof. Eliasson and an able staff of assistants to put their wits (pause for laughter) for the annual Intelligence Test. This has become a tradition of the college and at the beginning of each school term all students entering for the first time at Birmingham-Southern must take this examination. These tests afford the instructors a means to check up on their students individually when they do exceptionally good or bad work. They do not, though, determine exactly the mental capacity of a student. There are many possible factors that may come in to prohibit those taking the test from doing their very best, on the occasion. Nervousness or poor health are causes for low averages. Not being accustomed sometimes act as a disadvantage. Then the attitude the student takes toward the test determines greatly his score. A low rating may sometimes be blamed on the carelessness of the student while he is taking the examination.

By these tests the professors do not attempt to make exact assertions as to the correct ableness of the students but merely use the results as comparatives with their other work and with others of the same college and other colleges.

If it were possible to give a battery of these and similar tests a more exact calculation could be obtained. But expenses do not permit this and therefore too much dependence cannot be put upon the results of a single test.

The grading of these papers is done secretly and the scores are not given out but retained by the college as references for the faculty, in connection with the students' work. Although if one is particularly interested in his or her score they are informed whether they are above or below the average.

Those assisting Prof. Eliasson were: Lucile Bell, time keeper, William Clift, Albert Ray, Clarence McDorman and Noble McEwen, monitors. The test lasted 90 minutes. The students were given a certain period of time for each division of the examination and their grades were determined by the rapidity as well as the accuracy. The test is called "Psychological Examination for High School Graduates and College Freshmen." It was prepared by L. L. Thurston of the University of Chicago and passed by the American Council of Education.

BEAUTY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

representative of the student body. There is no charge for making nominations and there is no reason for each organization on the Hilltop failing to respond in this interesting contest.

Announcement will be made at the close of the contest, early next week, regarding the method to be employed in making the decision as to the photographs to appear in the Beauty Section. Watch these columns closely for further announcement regarding this.

Many organizations at Southern have already shown their interest by listing their nominations. Do not delay until the last minute to file these.

What is "College Bread?" Prof. Kirby says it's a four-year loaf.

SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

important events of its nature that has been held on the hill this year. Including the old membership, about forty persons were present to sit down to Lonnie's dinner at the building.

The Clariosophic Literary Society has an old and rich history behind it, being some fifty years or more of age, and it has always taken a leading part in the literary activities of the college, many fine literary men and women coming from its cover out into the outside world, to make leaders in the greater fields of endeavor.

Students Go to Game On Mule Back

In the good old days things were different. For instance, the student representative sold lamp wicks and harness instead of suits and hats. But they had advertisers for the student publications, and very faithful advertisers they were. They ran the same ads, the same wording, in the same way every week. In the issue of November 1889, of the student paper of what is now Birmingham-Southern College, we read, "W. E. Talbert and Co., dealers in mules and horses. Fine saddle horses for the next game. Excellent teams for rent for the spring farming." In the same issue we also read, "Smith Brothers sell lamp wicks and oil."

It cost less to live back a few years ago. One tailor advertised good, new style suits for \$10.00. Another has a sale of good first class shoes at the price of \$2.00.

The students of those days went to the college games mule-back and in the old farm wagon.

Some say the past were the good days. They were but now are the days that cap all the future. The days of autos and modern things beat lamp-wicks and salt meat.

Some lovers seem to think carbolic acid or bichloride of mercury is a sure cure for heartache or disappointment.

STRAND

NEXT WEEK

'STELLA DALLAS'

Direct from its
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at \$2.20 a seat.

A Great Picture and
a Great Cast

"The Curtain," One-Act Play, Given in Chapel

Last Wednesday, the "Paint and Patches Club" gave a very interesting one-act play at the chapel exercise. The play was entitled "The Curtain." This is a Drama League prize play of 1925. It is a serious play, with a good moral, the theme being the triumph of truth.

The 'plot' of the play is centered around Ruth Norton, whose father is in the penitentiary for forgery, though she believes him innocent. Her mother is dead and she heroically deceives her father as to her position—she thinks she is the private secretary to Jarvis, of Jarvis Steel! No one knows this but Sade, Ruth's flashy, loquacious friend across the hall. When hope is about gone, Phillip Norton, Ruth's father, comes on the scene. He tells her he is pardoned and is going to Mexico to start life over. Suddenly he hears the whistle of the officers and tells Ruth the truth, that he has escaped and they are after him. He tells her how he deceived her mother all during their life together and that he really was guilty of the forgery, as well as many other wrongs. She realizes the futility of her deception, and promises that she will tell the truth in everything from that time on. She hides her father just as the officers come in. Ruth succeeds in keeping them from finding her father, but as they are leaving, she remembers her promise and tells them that her father is in the alcove.

Miss Elizabeth Logan, as Ruth, was superb, and Polly Graves' interpretation of Sade' was indeed clever. Phillip Norton was played by Richard Hicks, and Lestrade the officer by DeValse Mann. Lee Brown took the part of a policeman. The work of all these showed the influence of a great deal of practice and thought as to their interpretation and presentation.



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PANTHER
SCRATCHES

By TARRAN FEATHER

A reward of six hours in Yiddish Social Problems, five extra holidays per semester, privileges to cut classes, sleep in classes and smoke in the library will be given to the first party or parties succeeding in ridding this student body at Birmingham-Southern of one of the most disgusting, sickening, nauseating, irritating, abominable, repulsive and pitiful cases of stupidity that has ever existed with or without reason.

In case of a tie between two or more contestants or groups of contestants, a special dinner of creamed potatoes, wilted lettuce and navy beans will be given at the cafeteria.

Special arrangements will be made to have the tables cleaned of all empty milk and ketchup bottles, second hand napkins and gravy smeared dishes.

For the benefit of participants who are more or less unfamiliar with this particular outstanding evil, we offer as suggestive working material a bit of information.

About 80 per cent of the students on the hill hardly know what it is to speak to each other on the campus and about 98 per cent never speak down town or elsewhere.

A lot of them seem to have contracted a wonderful idea that the school is exceedingly fortunate in having them attend.

When a fellow meets another on the street and he passes by with his head in the air like an old maid at a petting party and no more speaks than a husband at a cooking class, he feels like doing something with a nice heavy brick.

This pseudo-spirited bunch up here is about as lively as an old shoe. And about as sociable as Jews and Ku Klux.

When the girls here cut out the high-hatting and the hard-heads learn to speak, we're going to have the best school in the world. This dormant-in-the-attic bunch that thinks the world

is indeed a wealthier abode while they are here had better get out of the way. They are back numbers and out of style.

Birmingham-Southern is moving fast and someday there will be a student body here who will be proud of the school and when one meets another down town he'll say "Hello, Bill."

Nize Frashman

(Apologies to Milt Gross.)

Scene: Room in Andrews Hall.

Mr. Finklebaum: "Yi, yi, yi, yi! So Isadore, ladders, you'll wringing home for more munny, ha! You tink wot I'm a millyun-air already yaf, wot I good sand it you affry wick enough wot you cood antertain de President Coudge witt all his family connecti. Don't tuck beck to me, dope, odder I gif it you a smeck in de had (boeg as you are!)."

Isadore: "But poppa, you shoed know already wot I'm a Frashman, and Frashmen gotta hev lots from munny. So many tings you gotta buy yaf. You hefter halp pay de expensifs from kipping opp de rediators in affry room, odder de heat'll get sold. Den you'll gotta buy de Frashman keps wot affry time you go to town de Howard reds (dem doody dug) greb off your had de keps. Seex keps I hed to buy it already yaf, on account from dem dopes. Ulso de wicky pepper iss so expansive. Affry wick an opperlessman makes me I shoed purchase a "Guld mitt Bleck" wot dey cust a dollar. I dun't like de "Guld mitt Bleck," but I'll gonna hefter buy it affry wick diss yere, odder I'll wunt pess in de Frashman English cuss. It's sech a litterery pepper."

Mr. F.: "Yi, yi, yi, neffer deed I know wot Burminghem-Sudden was soch a expensive skull. In de kettle-log it mansions nothing about de ret keps mitt "Guld mitt Blecks" mitt radiators."

Isadore: "Dunt esk poppa! You dunt know de hef from it yaf. De mubble fountain in de middle from de kempus, wot it's brucken so no wadder comes opp from it, dey taking opp already a collection from all de rets wot dey shoed hev it fexed. Dey say wot de statistsicks show wot Frashman drink more wadder from any odder pippie in de cullidge. Mr. Frenk Ellen told me, and he knows most affryting, ineluding he knows how to use a bad slet so I hefter stend opp by de wull in all my cleses, ulso I hefter buy tree peelers for de chairs in my room."

Mr. F.: "So, Isadore, munny you spandng for suffer-peelers whan' at home we got planty cheekens wot your mommer cood meck you suffer-peelers from dere feeders. Well, I gotta be livng now. If you nidd anything, wride oss, but dun't wride and esk for more munny. I'm tired from it, you understand?"

Isadore: "Oh, poppa, by de way! Eefur you live, how about fife dollars to teek fur Suffermores to de Lirick?"

Mr. F.: "Yi, yi, yi, yi, (SMACK!)."

FRATERNITY
NEWS

The Phi Alpha fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. Lewis Lush, of Ensley, Ala., and Mr. Alfred Wood, of Birmingham, Ala.

The alumni chapter of Phi Alpha entertained Tuesday night with a smoker in honor of the pledges of the local chapter. The enjoyable occasion was held at the home of one of our co-eds, Miss Mary McLaren, in Ensley. Miss McLaren is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. Thomas Anthony.

The fraternity has become settled in their new location, on Seventh Street, West. Due to the heavy responsibilities of the new home, a cook has been hired to relieve the work of Mr. Doc Sowell. The cook bears the name of "Valencia," and often from the kitchen may be heard the following song: "You're Gonna Be Sorry Aiter I'm Gone."

The Pi K A fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Richard Hicks, of Fairfield, Ala.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity now leads all fraternities in number of chapters, having one hundred and one chapters. S. A. E. comes next with ninety-six, and Phi Delta Theta, third, with ninety-five. Sigma Chi and A T O have eighty-five each. Beta Theta Pi was the only fraternity not expanding last year, and has eight-four chapters. Pi K A, after a period of non-expansion, led all in expanding last year, with four new chapters in the far west, making seventy in all.

Ministerial Party

By One Who Was There

You're burning your weiner.
Hey don't get too close to the edge.
"John pitch me a bun."

These are some of the remarks the passerby would have heard from Sunset rock over on Shades Mountain last Thursday evening when the "preachers" all carried their dates and went on a gala party. A person gets the idea that a preacher must always be long-faced and serious. But you just ask Professor Alexander if this was the case last Thursday night. However, they were sober, if they did have pink lemonade.

The party met at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. and went over in a truck and other vehicles. When the crowd arrived the Rats already had a big fire built right out on Sunset Rock. We did not really see the Sunset but we did not miss the moonshine and it was a very beautiful sight indeed as it drifted up through the trees. After everyone had eaten all the dogs, apples, marshmallows and had drunk all the pink lemonade in Jefferson County at the time they went on a little excursion down the cliff around through the hollow in search a famous cave. And to get down into this place there were steep rocks to climb off, and rocks and sticks to climb over. Just picture the boys and piano movers lifting Bishop Calhoun off of a seven foot rock. Bishop finally came to the conclusion that he was being led a billy goat's life anyway. But Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ellis being residents of this mountain region acted as hosts for the party and brought down a flashlight to aid in search of the cave. After the cave was reached, since the preachers felt that it was not very appropriate for them publicly to become cave-men, the party thought it time to leave. The co-eds who were honored on this occasion were: Misses Nettie Springfield, Nettie Lou Bradley, Maud Moore, Charlotte Dugger, Martha Black, Gladys Miller, Helen Ashwander, Elsie Trotter, Elizabeth Caraway, Lela Clark, Louise Mincy, Mildred Wright and others.

This was a tired but happy party when it reached town. Everyone could say with Mr. Erickson's Opera Members, "There is Joy in the Mountains."

BRIDGE APPROACH

It was a little humiliating to see the folks right about face at the end of the paving on the south side reservation after crossing the Wilson Dam Sunday, but the knowledge that we are going to pave helped some.—Tusculum Times.

The Washington monument has an aluminum cap on its top which was placed there 35 years ago.—Indianapolis News.

SLICK JOB.

Greasing the body of the channel swimmer was rather a ticklish job.—Guntersville Democrat. A slick job, we should think.—Southern Labor Review.

LA REVUE ANNOUNCEMENTS

No pictures of any kind will be received for Le Revue after next week and the photographs will very probably be checked in on Wednesday and all photographic work closed. Therefore, the last call to SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN is made now. Go today or Saturday if possible for the prices will be higher next week and the picture taking will likely close Wednesday. Faculty members may also have photographs made during this time.

It is absolutely necessary that all organizations expecting to appear in La Revue 1927 make arrangements through their presiding officers with either the Management of the annual this week or before next Wednesday. After next week no applications for space will be considered.

All organizations are urged to take advantage of their privileges of making nominations in the beauty contest before it is too late. The nominations close tomorrow, Saturday. There is NO CHARGE for making nominations and though many have already been filed with the officers of La Revue, many organizations have failed to make nominations. They cease at 12 o'clock Saturday.

In order for the name, class and honors of each student to appear correctly in the annual it is necessary for them to fill out information cards. These cards will be left on the counter in the book store and all students are urged to fill them out and deposit same in the box that has also been placed on the counter near the cashier in the book store.

LUCIEN GIDDENS, Editor, La Revue.

Trotting with the Glee
Club

By DeVALSE MANN

After giving parting words and kisses to friends, wives, sweethearts or any one else near, the Glee Club left for New York. The boys waited months for the trip and Mr. Erickson anticipated it several years. The train wasn't out of the terminal before some of the boys began discussing what they would bring the girl left back home.

Jimmy Middlebrooks told of an Atlanta store where chocolate milks with ice cream, whipped cream and other accessories were only a nickel; but they were a dime when we arrived so Atlanta didn't rate.

Matters were rather quite the first day except for a porter leading a lady through "our private pullman." Gertrude Ederle herself couldn't have executed the swan dives 25 half dressed boys suddenly made into their cinder covered backs. Another woman fell from her berth at Greenville, S. C. and delayed the train several hours. Afterwards the train ran so rapidly we were thrown from one side of the car to the other, and those in upper berths got back on the bounce.

Most of the population of Concern, N. C., where we played the first day, celebrated the Fourth of July by attending a street dance a couple miles from town on the fifth. However, the blonde waitress in the coffee shop was quite interesting. Those who didn't go to the picnic came to the show and evidently liked it, as day number one passed, and no cabbages.

The second stop in North Carolina was Lexington. It is one place the tourists of '26 will never forget. The wrecking crew slept in the depot. Here the "Fog Horn Serenaders," with Talbot Ellis as president, was organized. The theatre manager wanted to give us a little "party," but King Olaf wished to save his songsters from any "strain." By the way ask J. B. Hill about the tab girl.

We played in Greensboro, N. C. the last four days of the week which was the first town we stayed in long enough to become acquainted. The Y. M. C. A. was under construction so we stopped at the Y. W. C. A. and had lots of fun with the girls. Several of the Greensboro girls were very nice to us.

The second week we head-lined the Keith circuit in Richmond and Norfolk, Virginia. "The girls" appeared in a lion act besides the regular one and made quite a hit. The Richmond hotel was across the street from the theater, capital, and the church Robert E. Lee was in when ordered to evacuate Richmond, and some said Saint Peter preached in it at one time. The Virginians think lots of themselves, everybody you meet is a F. V.—first family. We saw everything in Richmond from Stonewall Jackson's horse to Jefferson Davis' hair.

The Norfolk billboards announced us as the "season's distinct novelty" and said we were on our way to Europe to participate in the International Glee Club contest. It was the first we heard of it. Norfolk is a sailor's town, four girls to every man.

Tom Hanes, an alumnus of Southern, invited us out to Virginia beach one night after the show. On the way a car with eight Glee Club boys turned

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AS WINTER COMES

Old Dobbin of former days differed from the family flier in that it was easier to start him in cold weather than in hot.—Christian Science monitor.

Crude rubber is the leading American import this year.—Indianapolis News.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER VII

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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About the Debate

More than half the world's business is transacted in the English language.

Consistently, for years, there has been a concerted effort on the part of several organizations in this country to enter some sort of wedge in the friendship of the two great English speaking nations.

With the world in its present unsettled state, it is absolutely essential that the friendship of the United States and Great Britain remain unshaken. Together they dominate the world. More perhaps than any other nation, each has the genuine interests of the world at heart. It is true that this is partly due to commercial interests; but business dictates the policy of nations.

There is in the United States at present, a team of debaters from Oxford University. They are making an extensive tour of South and Southeast, meeting colleges and universities on their route in forensic contests over many different questions.

Next Friday they will be at Birmingham-Southern, debating on the prohibition question. This is the only Alabama engagement on their itinerary and we are backing Hightower, Small and Moebes to adequately represent the state on the occasion.

More than the winning of a decision is at stake, though, in this and other debates the Oxford men engage in. They are students from another nation, from our own mother country. They speak our tongue. There is no doubt but that international activity of students will eventually play a part in the straightening out of the tangled affairs of this old world. It will be easier to work with those of whom we have no suspicion. They come over here. We go over there. They will know us. We will know them. It is not inevitable that the contact will benefit both.

CAFETERIA DON'TS

Don't hold the line. You aren't on the football field. Somebody behind you is in a hurry. If your time is of no value, the other fellow's is.

Don't put your glass on top of your milk bottle. This cracks the glass, and a cracked glass is soon a broken glass.

Don't get to the coffee urn and then ask for bread. The bread is always in the same place—just before the meats. If corn sticks are out, pass on and get yours as they come out of the kitchen. Don't hold the line until the bread comes in.

Don't change your mind a dozen times, and hold a conversation with your neighbor before you give your order. Please look ahead, decide what you want, get it when you come to it, and then pass along quickly.

Get mayonnaise from the boy or girl behind the salad counter. Do not force those at the meat and vegetable counter to leave their station to get it for you.

Don't wait until you get to the cashier to make your short orders in the mornings. Order them from the girls at the counter and thereby save yourself time and the others confusion.

Don't expect someone else to order ahead for you. Get in line and wait your turn. Dr. Snavely stands in line. This is a democratic institution.

Don't mouth your order. Speak plainly so there will be no hesitation or misunderstanding. Place your order as quickly as possible. If you

want potatoes with meat say so before the girl puts gravy on the meat. You will thus save her having to put gravy on your plate twice.

Learn where things are and their prices. If you want to know something, ask. Those waiting on you will be glad to tell you.

Don't expect to be shown partiality. Everybody must be treated alike. Business is business.

Don't forget that the observation of the golden rule works here as elsewhere. Just don't do what you would not want others to do if it hindered your service.

DARKEST HOURS

The darkest hours are said to be the hours just before day. And although conditions seem to be a bit dark-sided just now, we believe that next year will bring a return of better business than we have had in some time.—Opp Weekly News.

AT THE FAIR

We saw a couple spend at least \$6 during the fair, trying to win a cotton blanket that cost not more than \$1.75 each. Others spent sums endeavoring to land a floor lamp, a canary bird that probably never sang, or a \$1 piece of aluminum ware. But they had lots of fun, and are satisfied, so why should we worry?—Opelika Daily News.

EXCHANGE NEWS

EDITORS
Wm. Clift Louise Kelly

The "Gas Line," of the Purple and White, Millsaps College, is very clever with its resume of the football games.

The Spectator, Mississippi State College for Women, "Columist Column" is very clever.

The Technician, North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, Student Forum Column very good.

The Crimson-White, University of Alabama, very newsy and well organized.

The Emory Wheel, Emory University, very newsy paper, but rather crowded with advertisements.

The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, the newest and best organized of our exchanges.

The North Carolina State College boasts having four students enrolled from the Orange Free State, Africa. These men made a trip of fifteen thousand miles in order that they might enter North Carolina State, and study growing, marketing, and grading of cotton and tobacco.

Two members of the freshman class at Duke University walked a distance of nearly 5,000 miles to enter college this fall. They walked from the western coast of the United States.

Watch for our full list of exchanges.

CRITICISMS

"Never does a person portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another's." Is this true as it applies to our impressions of the girls on the campus?

Do you not distrust anyone whom you hear severely criticizing another when there is no need for it? Do you not instinctively love the girl who can always find the good points in the characters of others?

We wake up in the morning in a fine mood. All's well with the world; life is a song—for no reason whatever. Then we meet a friend who has the habit of censoriousness. In a word or a look another is portrayed and our bubbles have burst.

In criticizing others we usually criticize ourselves, for it is we who bring out in that other the very thing we deplore. We may say of one that she is too talkative, of another that she is too silent, but the truth may be that we lack the power to bring out the best qualities of the person whom we are discussing. So when we say we "just can't stand" a person we are admitting our own limitations.

Then let us have constructive instead of destructive criticism; let us build up instead of tearing down. Always find the good and the beautiful.—Queen's Blues, Queens College.

EDITORIAL

(By W. L. Thompson, Jr.)

From the beginning of time men have striven for mastery and for complete knowledge. In the pursuit of these things such inarticulate trifles as honor and life lose their pallor and fade away into oblivion and so have no part in such a man's life. It has been said that "man does not live by bread alone." In short, a man who by the diligence of his efforts has brought himself to the fore, but in so doing has dwarfed his physical being to the extent that he can find no pleasure in any one thing save his gainful occupation loses not only the respect and the admiration of the world, but his own as well. It has been too often proven that the world looks askance at the man who is successful at the cost of friendship and the finer qualities of manhood.

In years past a student at college was hindered by a lack of time, material, and instruction. Being so hindered any great amount of extra-curricular work was not to be considered. In the present time, however, it is possible for a man to gain as much from extra-curricular work as from regular work. By extra-curricular work we mean the work as it is done in the various religious, social, and literary organizations. From each of these a man may acquire the priceless gift of speech, he may acquire poise, the ability to think clearly, and in conjunction, be able to meet situations on his feet without having had time to prepare for such exigencies.

It has been said that certain schools are themselves lacking in cultural attainments. Is this really true? Can we say that a school has no culture whose graduates grace all sorts of positions in which the test of refinement and culture play no inconspicuous part? What finer background of culture can a school have than one resplendent with tradition, or one finer than a life devoted and spent in the service of humanity by training future leaders of the commonwealth and

equipping them for the successful fulfillment of that leadership.

And in this scheme of culture the campus organizations have a vital and integral share. In them the individual is confronted with tastes and opinions quite different from his own and to which he must adapt himself in the solution of problems that confront the group. It is the contact that is the essential element in the development of culture along these lines.

If then societies and clubs may bring to us a necessary and vital equipment which will later prove invaluable they are then of worthy consideration and one can do no better than to take up as far as possible any extra-curricula work that interests him. The result is double acting, the individual is benefited and the institution shines in reflected glory.—The Reflector, Mississippi A. & M.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA HONOR CODE

(It might be interesting to know that the Honor System at the University of Virginia is the most successful of the systems in use at the present time.)

The Honor System requires that a man shall in all the relations of student life act honorably. Lying, cheating, stealing or breaking one's word of honor under any circumstances are considered as infringements of the Honor Code. Upon conviction by the Honor Committee the result in such cases will always be dishonorable dismissal from the University. The pledge in classes on quizzes, examinations, written problems and exercises means that the work which a student hands in to his professor is his own, which he himself has done in accordance with the requirements of the course as laid down by the professor. The faculty will co-operate in establishing a clear understanding of these requirements.

The Honor System requires in the second place that when a student sees another student in suspicious circumstances he shall investigate the matter as secretly and as speedily as possible and if he finds evidence of guilt shall accuse the suspected student to his face, and before the Honor Committee if necessary. It is important that everyone recognize this duty of protecting the Honor System and the student body. Anyone who sees a fellow student in suspicious circumstances and fails to investigate the matter is himself guilty of a breach of Honor.

It is also important that everyone should exercise the greatest care to keep himself free from the suspicion of evil. Such practices as leaving the examination room for any length of time unaccompanied, or taking an examination alone, or bringing texts and notebooks into the examination room, or carelessly glancing toward another man's paper—these are heartily condemned by the Honor Committee. While they do not of themselves constitute infringements of the Honor Code, such practices are highly dangerous both for the individual and for the continued well-being of the Honor System.

Men have been requested to leave the University for cheating in the class room, for violation of athletic pledges, for attending pledged University dances while intoxicated, for cheating at cards, for wilfully cashing bad checks, and for stealing, cheating and lying, in various circumstances.

New students especially should take every opportunity of acquainting themselves with the working of the Honor System in detail, as well as these general principles. An important open letter appears in the first issue of College Topics. Also a further explanation of the Honor System will be presented before various classes.

University of Virginia Honor Code

(1) Anyone believing that a breach of the Honor System has been committed shall, with the assistance of such members of his class as he may desire to call upon investigate the matter as secretly and speedily as possible. After a thorough investigation, they shall demand of the accused an explanation of his conduct. If, after hearing his explanation, or after he has refused to make an explanation, they are convinced of his guilt, they shall demand that he leave College at once.

(2) The accused must then either leave College or demand the President of his class to convene the Honor Committee and to try his case.

(3) The accused may request a public trial before the Honor Committee, in which case the members of the class to which he belongs shall be admitted, but no others.

(4) In the trial before the Honor Committee, both sides may be represented by counsel from the student body.

(5) Counsel shall have the privilege of asking the witness questions, but only such questions as shall tend to bring out the facts of the case. Counsel shall not be allowed to make an argument, but the accused may say what he chooses in his own defense.

THE LIBRARY

By Marvin Mantel

"Much reading maketh a full man" was uttered by an old philosopher long ago. Yet this old adage is equally true now as it was when spoken. The leaders of men are close observers of human life and human affairs. To understand life better they acquire knowledge by reading. The writers of old as contemporary ones have had variant views of man and individuals of today have the privilege of reading their views so as to intermingle with their ideas those that will intensify and make them even greater leaders.

They keep informed on the events of the past, the incidents of the present and these together give them knowledge of the future. Contemporary history affects us immensely and the best way to keep in progress through time is through the press.

Daily newspapers should be read. This does not mean that our reading should be confined to the comic and sport pages, as well as great sensational news stories. The economical, religious, social and political questions should effect primarily our attention. The Birmingham Age-Herald received by the library, should be read for recent news and local events. The two leading papers, The New York Times and Chicago Daily Tribune are at our disposal and should be read for national interest.

Magazines afford comprehensive facts yet many contain pithy statements. At the same time they discuss subjects outside the sphere of the daily newspaper. They save time for the busy man by cutting out unimportant details and giving only the essentials. He must make a careful selection of his reading matter if he is to make this time profitable.

The man who will read methodically the Literary Digest, the Outlook or the Independent in connection with a good daily will keep well informed of modern opinions of editors.

(6) If, after thorough trial, five of the six who compose the Honor Committee are convinced of the guilt of the accused, and shall so cast their votes in a secret ballot, the accused must leave College immediately.

(7) The President of the department of which the accused is a member shall act as Chairman and his Vice-President as Secretary. Such Secretary shall keep minutes of the proceedings in a minute-book, which shall be placed for safe-keeping in the Registrar's safe when not in use. In case the accused is declared innocent, the minutes of his trial shall be immediately destroyed. On conviction of the accused the Secretary shall report the name of the convicted student and the offense of which he was found guilty to the Registrar, who shall notify all the professors and the Alumni Secretary.

(8) Upon conviction, each department president shall call a special mass meeting of the students of his department and shall there announce the name of the student who has been dismissed and the nature and particulars of his offense, explaining at the same time that such communication must not be made public outside the University.

In case the man is dismissed from the University without trial by the Honor Committee, the accuser shall notify the President of the class of the name of the offender and the nature of his offense. Following such notification, the Honor Committee shall take action to publish and record the facts just as if the case had been tried before them.

(9) The Honor Committee shall consist of the Presidents of the five departments of the University and the Vice-Presidents of each department of which the accused is a member. In case of the absence of any member of his committee, the next highest officer in his department shall act in his place, the officers ranking in the following order: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and Historian.

(10) From the decision of the Honor Committee there shall be no appeal.

(11) In the first issue of "Topics" each year shall be printed a copy of these rules and at the first University Hour time shall be devoted to explaining the rules and system.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

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Afternoons and Saturdays until Christmas. Must have good personality and some experience in selling. Apply

MR. Sisson, 3rd Floor
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and

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We know a guy who is so perverted in thought that he says "Good night" when he gets up in the morning.

CLAY BAILEY,
Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS NEWS

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

Panthers Meet Jacksonville Normal Today

NORMALITES AND PANTHERS TO MEET IN GADSDEN

Teachers Hard-Fighting Aggregation—Panther Team Going Through Workouts

PANTHERS DRAW MOCCASINS IN BATTLE AT 'NOOGA

Southern Scores In Last Period To Tie University Of Chat- tanooa, 7-7

By Walter McNeil

Southern scores in last period to tie their opponents 7-7.

Heavily outweighed and after having been driven off their feet during the first half, the Drewmen came back with that old fighting spirit that sometimes creeps into teams, and drove their Chattanooga foes back to their goal line. The gentleman that originated the saying "the third time is the charm," evidently didn't witness the struggle that then ensued.

Three times the Golden Panthers strove to break through the Moccasin defense for a touchdown and three times they were stopped in their tracks. Repeatedly Chattanooga would hold on her third yard line and then punt out of danger, only to have it carried back to the danger zone by one of Southern's fleet backfield men. Finally a bright thought drifted into the mind of our quarterback and he decided to try a pass in the fourth attempt for touchdown.

The teams lined up for the play, the signals were called and the ball was snapped back to "Mule" Pace. The pride of Grove Hill dropped nonchalantly back of the line of scrimmage and daintily tossed the oval into the waiting hands of "Chink" Lott, who speedily scampered across the goal line for a six pointer. Don't ever think that "Chink" hesitated in his race for the last white line. He was traveling so fast that his would-be tacklers looked like they were backing up. After this feat "Red" Guin added the extra point and the score stood Birmingham-Southern 7, Chattanooga 7. The final whistle found the same numerals gracing the scoreboard.

The writer has not heard anyone complaining about not getting their money's worth after making the trip and seeing the game. Five washers and a half is a lot of money for a college student to put out on one occasion, but when one gets the opportunity of seeing "Shorty" Ogle toss a 60 yard pass down the gridiron, then is the time we start saving the pennies for the next game.

An exciting moment of the game was when one of the 'Nooga ball-toters got through the Panther forward wall and began playing "ring around the rosy" trying to get by "Chink" Lott. He twisted, turned and shifted gears in attempting to elude the "Flying Chinaman," and finally had to run out of bounds to keep from being tackled. Another thing that most people would have given a dime to witness was when "Rat" Allen extended his hand to one of the Chattanooga fellows and allowed him to assist him to his feet as though they were picking violets.

The Moccasins gave the Southern supporters scare after score toward the close of the game when Lautz, halfback of the Lookout team began to try for a field goal. This boy was posed to kick when the whistle blew and it is probable that the sound of the siren prevented the score from being 10 to 7 in Chattanooga's favor.

The first period of the game started as though the contest was going to be a punting duel, until the Moccasin ends began functioning up to standard. Then the ball was gradually pushed down the field until it rested close to Southern's goal. A slow pass resulting from a fake line play gave the Chattanooga boys their only touchdown. Fumbles costly to both teams prohibited either from scoring the latter part of the first half.

The second half opened in auspicious fashion, with "Yank" Miller and Lott carrying the pigskin. These two lads tore off some nice end runs in a manner that assured the spectators that Southern was getting "right." The rejuvenated Panthers continued the good work until a touchdown resulted.

It seems as though our backfield men have been parading under ladders, chasing black cats or engaging in some

Friday the Panthers journey to Gadsden where they play Jacksonville Normal on Friday afternoon. The dope would indicate that this game is a set-up for the Southerners but Coaches Drew and Jones are taking no chances of an upset and are drilling their men regular and hard. Little is known of the strength of the Teachers, except that they have the reputation of being a hard fighting aggregation of grid pastimers. However, a rest will be welcomed by the Drewmen after the hectic affair of last Saturday. 'Nooga certainly wrecked our backfield. Jack Finney is in the hospital with a broken leg that will keep him out of play the remainder of the season. Curly Black hurt his shoulder again so will not be able to play for a while. Allen has a bad shoulder that is slowing him up a great deal. Several more of the boys are moping around with lesser injuries such as charley horses, strained ligaments and so on. Williamson and Stevens are not in first class condition yet. Jake Hall is still limping. "Yank" Miller is hopping about the campus with a bad leg. In fact the injured list of Coach Drew's squad looks like a sheet of a telephone directory.

The sorrel-topped mentor is busily engaged getting the injured men back into shape and ironing out the rough spots that appeared in the Chattanooga game. It is probable that very few scrimmages will be indulged in this week to give the squad a chance to get back into good shape, physically. Blocking and tackling are being stressed more and more by the Panther mentors. The boys received a full portion of these fundamentals in the workouts Monday and Tuesday.

With the advent of cooler weather the football spirit is rapidly rising on the hill top and a large group of Gold and Black supporters are expected to attend the game at Gadsden. A large portion of the squad will be carried on the trip and the reserve material that has not had an opportunity to strut their wares before the student body will doubtless be given the opportunity next Friday afternoon. One baby that the students crave to see in action is "One Lamp Louie" Blair, the sterling little quarterback who hails from Pell City or some such place. This lad is thought to be capable of strutting more stuff accidentally on the gridiron than the majority of athletes display on purpose. The squinty orbed one is raring to do battle. Another Panther whom the fans desire to observe is "PeeWee Caldwell, the diminutive end from Phillips High. This infant is arsenic when it comes to receiving passes.

It will be the logical thing for Coach Drew to put in as many reserves as possible and save his first string men for the harder games later, therefore, an almost new group of Panthers will probably face the pedagogues in the annual melee held between the two teams. other nefarious practice, considering the way they have been broken and maimed up recently. Some of the Moccasin hard boys stepped on Guins head so hard that he had to be taken out of the game. Undue roughness caused Jack Finney to break his leg just when he was getting right on the end runs. Curley Black rehurt his back and shoulders and will be out of the game for several more days. He was replaced by McTrottes who got some good tackles out of his system.

With an easy game scheduled for this week the Southern Panthers will be able to get some much needed rest.

Lineups:
Southern: Allen and Ogle, ends; Bartlett and Hall, guards; Bowden and King, tackles; Long, center; Fullbright, quarter; Black and Pace, halves; Finney, full.
Chattanooga: Braidwood and Cate, ends; Cassidy and Bracewell, guards; Simmons and Kopcha, tackles; Smith, center; Wyatt, quarter; Smith and Hane, halves; Wallace, full.

Score by periods:
Southern 0 0 7 0
Chattanooga 7 0 0 0

Some people are so dumb they think you can go swimming in a pool room.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



The greatest offensive drive in the history of Birmingham-Southern athletics is now in progress, having been continued at the expense of the Chattanooga Moccasins last Saturday. It was the sixteenth consecutive grid combat in which the Panthers have pushed over a touchdown and one of the very smallest men on the squad was the big instrument in the scoring that enabled the Birmingham squad to come up on even terms with the Lookout eleven, who one week ago was called the favorite team for the S. I. A. A. Championship Trophy.

This Lott individual took up his play where he left off against Southern College at Munger Bowl, the preceding week. Evidently this southpaw star of the Panthers takes a fancy to damaging Moccasins for he has been largely responsible for one Southern triumph and another draw with teams dubbed with this monicker. Even when the eleven is not functioning up to standard Birmingham-Southern is assured of a "Lott of Power" for, though the interference may break, it's still a problem to stop the fleet and accurate passing. "Chink," a former bit of hardwood furniture in the backfield of the Fighting Kittens of the Slopes: When tackled this would prove a fitting definition of Lott for he's about as hard to move as an oversize chifferobe of the Prince of Wales but when it comes to moving through his own motion this furniture has 3 and 1 on its rollers.

Though the antics of Lott were brilliant, there were ten others in there all the time plugging at the opposition, finally to achieve their touchdown and a draw. Miller is another performer who again aided in the twisting of the Moccasin's tail and in our opinion when you twist a snake's tail you've twisted the entire opposition. Regardless of that, Yank contributed some brilliant dashes through the line, off tackles and around the flanks before the Moccasins came out from his influence and forced him to the sidelines with an injury. Miller had done his damage to the opposition, having worn down the fighting defense that had resisted invasion under the very shadow of its goal, and the Panther retaliated with a last half touchdown, which brings to mind the prediction of this column last Friday. The prophecy was that Chattanooga would hold a first half advantage and that the Drewmen would claim the final periods due to the endurance of the entire squad. Verify this statement by referring to the October 22 Gold and Black.

The stand Birmingham-Southern made against Chattanooga was similar to that of Sewanee against Alabama at Rickwood on the same afternoon. The lighter Purple eleven from the mountains of Tennessee went about their monster task in the same manner the Panthers tackled the Moccasin warriors but the local team gained more success against their foes than did Sewanee. The writer took in the Jefferson Theatre performance in company with Captain Todd and his fighting cohorts from Sewanee after the conflict on local soil Saturday. There's no doubt about it—the Sewanee eleven earned their reserved seats at the show by their determined stand against Alabama. Who would have believed any eleven in Dixie or any other part of the globe could repulse the Crimson on numerous occasions within the ten yard stripe? Sewanee performed that feat and our hat goes off to the defeated Purple Tigers.

Spectators often wonder what happens in the football dressing rooms between halves. If a team has displayed its capabilities in the first half the tune of instruction is along the line of encouraging them to continue rather than to better their attainments. If, however, the favorite in the game is being outplayed in the opening periods following, a quotation from a recent article in a Birmingham newspaper, might be appropriately applied: "That first half wasn't football; it was a minuet dancer at an old ladies' home. You fellows haven't the courage to spear an oyster on the half shell for fear it'll bite you. You couldn't beat Vassar or Smith in a tating contest." That style of verbal attack often brings second half victories.

Believe it or not.

This column thoroughly agrees with Dean Mead in his statement that more concentrated enthusiasm was cut-loose at the pep meeting Thursday than has been exploded from 600 lungs on the campus in many morning sunshines. The supporters were there then and many of them were in Chattanooga and the team got the results! To be exact a tie for the under dog, according to our sporting dictionary, is defined as a victory. Now this column is not attempting to emulate the celebrated Felix in his weekly football contest but for the purpose of stimulating interest in the Panthers and other Southern elevens a contest will be held directly under the auspices of The Panther's Claw. Just to differ from the other contest of this type only Southern elevens will be included and the contest will cover two weeks of battles. For further particulars scan the following paragraph.

The contest will be run in this manner: Any student of Birmingham-Southern may submit at any time before next Friday, November 5 selections of winners in games listed for next two weeks. A reserved seat at the first important game here after the close of the contest is offered the individual who picks all or comes near picking all games correctly. Only one ticket is available so in case of a tie in guesses it will be necessary to draw in a satisfactory manner to all concerned for the purpose of determining the winner. Selections may be submitted care The Panther's Claw at the Gold and Black office and the winning selections will be published later.

The list of 20 games follows:

November 5:
B. S. C. vs. Mississippi.
November 6:
Howard vs. Chattanooga.
Kentucky vs. Alabama.
Virginia vs. W. & L.
Georgia Tech vs. Vandy.
Florida vs. Clemson.
Miss. A. & M. vs. Tulane.
Georgia vs. Auburn.
Miss. vs. Southwestern.
Sewanee vs. Tennessee.
South Carolina vs. V. P. I.
North Carolina vs. V. M. I.
November 13:
B. S. C. vs. Millsaps.
Alabama vs. Florida.
Auburn vs. Marquette.
Maryland vs. W. & L.
Ga. Tech vs. Georgia.
Sewanee vs. Tulane.
Miss. A. & M. vs. Indiana.
Vandy vs. Tenn.

Some people are so cheesy, if you gave them the world they would want a fence put around it.

COOPER ROAD RACE SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Manager Stevenson Making Plans For Com- ing Event



BOB BOWDEN, Tackle

Tennis

Despite the cool autumnal breezes sweeping over the hilltop, the net game enthusiasts have maintained the warmth of their enthusiasm and continue to flock to the courts.

The Freshman tournament is going merrily on. The rats responded well for the affair and ten of the yellow capped species have filed entries with Manager Gibson. Those entered are Rats Duncan, Wrights, Asen, Tancredi, Brown, Reid, Barclift, Pickens, Wallace and Wilson. In the matches already have emerged victorious. In all three of the matches the winners displayed a good brand of net work to defeat their opponents.

Manager Gibson requests that those entered in the tournament play off their matches as soon as possible. The courts are in good condition after the rain and now is the time to finish the meet.

The manager also states that the Freshmen entering this tournament will be given the preference in selecting the team next spring.

INTRODUCING

ROY LONG
Center

Roy, a fighting pivot man, who is playing his third football season at Birmingham-Southern, is one of the best passing centers ever to appear in a Panther uniform. Roy was kept out of the lineup early in the season as he was not in the best of condition at that time but he is fast becoming a star of the line and many gains are made by Panther backs behind his effective blocking. He is a big figure in backing up the line on defense also. Roy should be going great by November 20 and you know what that date signifies.

JOE RAY
Guard

Though light for a guard, Joe Ray is one of the best linemen on the squad due to his fighting ability. He is regarded as one of the best kick-off men on the team and did most of this last season. Now he is sharing the booting work from kick-offs with Ogle. Ray got his experience at Cullman and with the freshman squad before stepping into varsity rank, where he has been a consistent scrapper and powerful lineman.

Moxie Brown Gets His

Dates Mixed. What Ho!

Moxie Brown is one of Mr. Sandidge's most promising geology students and Moxie's laboratory period is every Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. Last Monday afternoon he went to laboratory and as he entered he called to one of the students, saying, "Any of you seen me in here on Mondays? No? Well then it must be Tuesday," and he hurried out.

Extra, the world's meanest man has been found.

A man who gives his children a nickel to go without supper. When they go to bed he steals the nickel. The next morning he whips them for losing the nickel and makes them go without breakfast.

With the Cooper Road Race set for November 4, the long distance runners of the college are training hard. The three mile course was run twice last week by the squad and light workouts indulged in the other days out. Two new upperclassmen have reported in the persons of "Sheik" Perro and Fontaine Howard. Both are showing up well in the workouts. Perro has a good build for a trackman and should prove to be a valuable runner after he has acquired a little experience.

Wilson, the first in rank among Southern's distance eliminators is looking good in the practice runs and will probably have his best year at the distance game. A chestnut headed freshman answering to the name of Terry is the best looking prospect out among the first year men. Atkinson, another freshman, is stepping long and regular. This boy formerly ran with an athletic club team in Pensacola and will be a valuable addition to the squad when he gets in shape.

Any student in college is eligible for the Cooper race. Medals will be given the first three runners coming in. The race will be run over the regular three mile course, beginning and ending in front of Simpson High school.

Manager Paul Stevenson requests that all men expecting to enter this race see him at once.



DOUG WINGO, Freshman Coach

Ted Hightower Accepts Position At Woodlawn

The M. E. church has been fortunate in securing the part time service of Ted Hightower, who will serve that church in the capacity of assistant to the regular pastor.

Mr. Hightower has been actively engaged in the Epworth League work in the College League since coming to 'Southern last year. Last spring he was elected to the highly responsible position of president and in that office has brought the local chapter to a high point of efficiency.

Ted is endowed with unusually good abilities along the oratorical line and this combined with a natural love for his work and with his earnestness, we can say that he will make the Woodlawn church a very faithful servant.

The Leaguers and members of the McCoy Memorial church regret that Ted will sever his active interest in the local church but are glad that he has advanced a few notches higher in his chosen work.

Good luck and best wishes, Ted. An election of a new president for the League will probably be held Sunday night.

Announcement Extraordinary—Sunday night at 6:30, the League will have a campfire meeting in the church. This will take the place of the regular devotional meeting, but nevertheless a good program has been arranged by Miss Frances Whittle and do not forget that this will be a unique service. Quite so, for there will be no chairs and those who come will gather around the cherry campfire and—

'Nuf communicated.
Also attend the church service which follows the League program. Some of the young people of the college and of Owenton will present a play which they promise will be good.

PANTHER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Jacksonville Normal.....	Gadsden, October 29
Mississippi College.....	Clintont, November 5
Millsaps College.....	Munger Bowl, November 12
Howard College.....	Rickwood, November 20
Rollins College.....	Winter Park, November 25

PANTHER CUB SCHEDULE

Vanderbilt Rats.....	Nashville, November 5
Howard Rats.....	Rickwood, November 11



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Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

Experience is what you get while
you are looking for something else.

You can no longer put a man in
jail because he owes money. For that
matter, you can hardly put him in
jail if he has money.

It begins to look as if our crime
had a permanent wave in it.

The proposed airplane line will make
it possible to be robbed in Chicago one
morning and shot in New York that
afternoon.

Thrift is the art of buying a com-
plexion to match a hat instead of buy-
ing a hat to match a complexion.

It is a pity so many men get a col-
lege training without getting an edu-
cation.

When you see silk-clad ankles in
weather like this you wonder whether
she is trying to catch a husband or
pneumonia.

The police couldn't take up the
modern girl for being without visible
means of support.

At any time a woman candidate
throws her hat in the ring it will be
last season's hat.

Autumn styles are here. One season
a woman's waist chokes her and the
next it trips her.

One way to keep your friends is not
to give them away.

TREES FRED SHORT

Trees, under this rather simple
subject comes one of the oldest of
fads, that of the family tree. It was
thriving in the days of Christ, when
His ancestry or family tree was
traced back to the illustrious Abraham
and on further. It also, if you remem-
ber, takes up two chapters of the New
Testament; the first and second chap-
ters of Matthew.

On down through the ages, men
have been squabbling over their own
particular family tree. Kings have
fought bloody wars in which the heirs,
or heirs apparent to the thrones, had
to decide by combat which held the
most attractive family bush.

And last, but by no means least, it
has come on down to our day, when
men are continually searching back
through the underbrush and rotten
branches and trying to prune down
and straighten out their family trees.
It is a peculiar fad just as this is a
humorous and ridiculous old universe.
Men who don't amount to a hill of
beans themselves, so far as worth to
their fellow-men are concerned, are
spending restless days and sleepless
nights trying to prove, for what reason
I cannot see, that they are shoots
from an illustrious family tree.
Funny, too, because men who really
get out and do things don't have to
worry about such "lumbering" busi-
ness. They let their unproductive
sprouts, who are no good for fruiti-
tion, do the bothering.

A family tree is something that just
naturally grows up where two people
are united in more or less holy wed-
lock and pass their descendants on to
do the same. No plant more simple in
the whole world, now is there? Yet,
people try to make it out one of the
most complex, and so it is, if they
dig so far down that they get dust
in their eyes. And what is the use of
the relic hunting? We are all sons
and daughters, in other words,
branches of the great forest in which
Adam was the first growth.

And from the aforesaid Adam, we
have evolved into the trees, branches,
mere shrubs, and clinging vines, and
so forth, that go to make up the
mighty flora of humanity.

What is the use, again I say, of
disturbing those old geological trunks
of the past which should be held in
the peaceful slumber of the grave, after
a life such as this happens to be?
We know that on the best of trees
sometimes shoots are found which are
knobby at the ends and to all apparent
vision utterly useless except to
use the sap from the family tree and
are thus termed sap-heads. This is
undoubtedly the class that is forever
trying to probe the history of the
trunk and go back into its life and
doings instead of growing straight out
and absorbing the clear air and sun-
shine that it takes to make a prosper-
ous limb. They are the probers of
antiquity and are muddle veined and
branch. Is it any wonder after this
contain none of the wild progressive-
ness of the growing and thriving
serve in the simplest of nature our
example from nature that all may ob-
true trees that those who sit and dig
in the past trunk instead of moving
forward, should become as full of sap

THE CHIT CHAT CHATTER

By Mack

Chatters Motto:

"Original wit of the campus."

Our Opening Chit:

The fellow that laughs the
loudest is usually the "What no
soap" kind of fellow.

A Balm of Strife:

Tell me not, in mournful letters
School is but some wasted time
For my mind is bound with fet-
ters,
Wrapped in thoughts of girls of
mine.

School is thus, and school is this
And the dip is not its aim,
Classes met, and classes missed
Are on record just the same.

No enjoyment, but heaps of sor-
row
Is the class that meets at eight,
For the fear that each tomorrow
Finds us getting there too late.

Art is long, and math is stale
And we think they're full of
beans,
Still the grades that come thru
mail
Lead but inward, to the Dean.

Let us then, be up and learning,
With a quest for future A's,
Then we'll have our 'fessors
yearning
For more students with our
ways.

Here's one on old Whittier:

Blessings on thee, fair Co-ed,
With thy lips, and cheeks of red
With thy haughty maiden air
And thy thoughts of primpish
care,
With thy little powder case
And no thoughts of schooltime
waste,
From my heart I wish you glee,
For the way you've treated me.

Chatter's Philosophy:

The first year we buy books,
The second year we get rid of
them,
The third year we borrow them,
The fourth year we forget them.

or sap-headed that they are purely
obnoxious, and are not a credit to the
tree which might otherwise have been
perfect?

These ignoramuses should also know
from observation that every tree has
its rotten branches, and if the sum
total of these were taken into account
that they always exceed the still liv-
ing branches when its life is finally
terminated. Thus, these rotten
branches will inevitably furnish them
enough disappointments to equalize
all the joy that they get out of the
living and vigorous ones.

I do not vouch for its authenticity,
but it is somewhere stated that the
first William Shakespeare on record
was hanged for stealing. Now would
it behoove one of this family's off-
spring, after the illustrious poet by
this name died, to get out and boast of
his ancestry? Might be not just as
well be in the same category of the
first William Shakespeare on record as
the second?

Some folk today love to boast that
their family trunk was on the May-
flower when it docked off Plymouth
and ditched the famous colonists, but
if these braggarts who claim to be
descendants have never even seen the
sea, much less taken a dangerous and
horrible trip into unknown waters,
to a heathen-infested land. Should
they be exalted because some of their
forefathers might have been forced
for the sake of expedience to take
such a voyage? But, by the way, that
reminds me that it was the Pilgrim
Fathers' own fault that they had to
make that voyage from Holland. Was
it for religious freedom? No, that is
the bunk. It was this same reason
that I have been discussing—trees.
They did not want to get their ever-
"green" branches cross-pollinated with
those of the stupid weeping-willow
type of Dutchmen. Another case of
foolish pride in family trees. And
what was the result? Why, about half
the colony died, history records, that
same winter that they landed.

And they led their innocent children
into the jaws of death deliberately,
cold-bloodedly, to avoid—what? Only
a life of cross-grained, but neverthe-
less one of happiness and stupid con-
tentment in sunny Holland.

That's the kind of ancestors these
boasters have. Would you brag about
it? Not I. Some of my ancestors,
back in the distant past, might have
been murderers. In fact, they were,
if we are related to Cain, but I cer-
tainly am not broadcasting this fact,

The Song of the Pessimist:

I sing the blues the whole day
long,
I never sing a cheerful song.
A grouch I carry on my face,
I use it at school and every place.
A joke is a waste of time and air,
A smile is a thing I never wear.
Munger Bowl cost lots, they say,
It's just like throwing money
away.

Athletes are a bunch of yeggs,
Athletics only strengthens their
legs;
I never read the Chit Chat Chat-
ter,
For laughing makes the stomach
fatter,

The guy that would smoke a cig-
arette,
Or even wager a penny bet,
Would steal eggs from widows'
yards
And would play rook, with a deck
of cards,
And on life's way I sing the blues
And die at thirty for lack of
shoes.

A kiss in time often saves be-
ing caught.

Oh, You College Boys:

Stir out of my house,
You can never again see my
daughters
Until you can learn
How to wear garters.

The bell is tolling in the tower,
The bellman swings the rope
And at the sound of it dot fly
My every lingering hope.

No art is there, that can soothe
My saddened heart's despair,
For I hoped, in vain had hoped,
But the bell, Ah, ringing there

Doth mean the hour is done,
To classes it demands,
Oh, I'll tell you why I laugh
And then you'll understand—

The chapel speaker spoke an
hour and a half.

Our Closing Chat:

School is just one girl after
another.

just to bring out some good strain in
one of my preceding boughs.

Bobby Burns had it pretty well,
when he said, "A man's a man, for
all that." And this boy Burns had a
right to know, for he happened to
park where plenty of this kind of thing
was going on first-hand, for back in
the British Isles, even to this day, a
guy has to have a close-up of your
family sprig before he will sell you a
pennys worth of stale beer.

So take a sassafras bush's advice
and don't erect yourself a towering
family tree. For when the storm
comes, it is usually the top-heavy ones
that bear the brunt of damage, while
the lesser ones are protected by those
of more vain and grasping natures.

The fruitful tree is what counts.
You don't have to broadcast it. They
know you—the branches that bear the
goodly fruit—but they curse the un-
fruitful ones that hug and hover
around the main trunk.

Live for what you can bear your-
self. It will not keep till the younger
shoots grow up and adorn them.
And what better is one tree than an-
other, after it is dead, anyway? They
both return to the dust—the ultimate
home of us all. But where two
characters: pride and unserviceable
vanity, can never dwell content.

THEY ALL DO

Hairpins on the floor—lipstick
smeared on the edge of a mirror, a
shower of powder on the linoleum,
three small felt hats jammed on hooks.
Birmingham-Southern lasses are hav-
ing their beauty snapped.

A heavy step on the worn bare stair-
way, a nervous masculine laugh, a
dive to an inner pocket, a comb ca-
resses the smooth, oily hair. Birming-
ham-Southern boys are facing the
camera.

Hurried exits, giggles dying away,
a faint creak and the last step. Clos-
ing time. The De Luxe is empty—
Tomorrow another group.

Why Professors Go Crazy

Tennyson wrote in memorandum:
When England was placed under the
interdict, the pope stopped all births,
marriage and deaths for one year.
The comparison of pink is pink, pink
punk.

The magnacarter said that the king
could not place soldiers in a woman's
home and tell her to mind them.



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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926

NUMBER 8

DAD'S DAY TO BE BIG EVENT

DEAN MAKING PLANS

Dads Will Be Honored Guests On Campus

Dad's Day promises to become one of the stellar events of collegiate campus life, according to the plans now formulated for its observance at Birmingham-Southern College, it was stated Wednesday.

The Dean has been working on a complete program for the event and a number of very novel and interesting things are promised for the Dads who come out with the members of the student body for the event.

As all the students know, it will be the occasion of the big game, and that is a drawing card of no minor merit. Almost all Dads are interested in football and so are the feminine folk these days. So—it will be well to arrange tickets for Dad and the folks to come in for the game. Then, we should all get together and see that they know all about the things that are on the campus for the benefit of the student body.

There are a few students on the campus, Lucien Giddens, is one of them, who recall how old Southern looked before Dr. Snively came here and touched his magic wand to it. The old days when we had graduating classes of eight, and a faculty of nine. What the faculty numbers now, is hard to tell, new professors are coming on the campus, to take over greater divisions of the college work, every day. The new department of Geology which was formerly subjoined with that of Biology, is one of the larger additions this year, and it is already crowded to the limit, for strict rules are carried out to see that each student gets all the benefits of the standardized class sections.

Now Dad may not know the Greater Birmingham-Southern, the Southern of the new regime, and it is up to you as a loyal, appreciative student, to see that he gets that knowledge on Dad's Day. Bring Dad and all the folks, from Weenie on up, and let's make it the biggest day in the history of the college.

SIGMA UPSILON

TRYOUT SOON

Any Field Of Literary Activity May Be Selected, If Desired

The Sigma Upsilon national honor-ship authorship fraternity has announced a tryout for new members of the fraternity.

The tryouts are from members of the Junior and Senior classes only, and are subject to the following regulations:

Men students of the Junior and Senior classes desiring membership in Sigma Upsilon may submit their tryouts to go before the committee.

Tryouts must be in the hands of T. W. Rogers, president, or Seph Hall, secretary, on or before November 13.

Students may select any field of purely literary activity, poems, prose, short stories, formal essays, novels, et cetera.

More than one composition may be submitted in any field or fields of writing, if desired.

(Continued on page 4)

HOCKEY TEAM

Girls Will Organize Under Direction Of Miss Ransom

According to an announcement made in chapel Tuesday morning by Dean Meade, a girls' hockey team will be organized under the direction of Miss Barbara Ransom. Miss Ransom has attended several of the Eastern schools, where the game is very popular and is well qualified to instruct the fair ones in the fundamentals of the pastime.

This move is taken as another forward step in Birmingham-Southern's program for group athletics. Many girls in school should be interested in this game who are not qualified to play basketball. Miss Ransom requests that all girls interested see her at once, regardless of whether or not they have had any previous experience.

Intramural games will be played until the Southern co-eds have mastered the game sufficiently to be ready for intercollegiate matches.

VERBAL BATTLE ON SUBJECT OF "BOTTLED BLISS" FOR DEBATE TONIGHT



C. M. SMALL



PATRICK MONKHOUSE



GYLES ISHAM



—Cuts, Courtesy Birmingham News.
MICHAEL A. E. FRANKLIN

SOUTHERN MEETS OXFORD IN FIRST DEBATE OF YEAR

The first debate of the year will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Activities Buildings. Ted Hightower, Carl Moebes, and C. M. Small, composing the Birmingham-Southern debating team, will meet Gyles Isham, Patrick Monkhouse, and Michael A. E. Franklin, of Oxford University, on the subject, "This house opposes any change in the Eighteenth Amendment." No admission will be charged and tickets for both students and others may be obtained at the bursar's office by application.

Complimentary tickets have been given out in the city and a large crowd is expected. Birmingham-Southern is the only college in the state on the itinerary of the Oxford team and tonight will be the first time representatives of a foreign university have ever debated against an Alabama institution, either here or abroad. The three who are to represent the college are the best the debating club has and are ready for the fray.

The Oxford team comes here from Atlanta, where they debated against Emory last night. After leaving Birmingham they will continue their tour of the South and Southeast, turning at the University of Southern California and returning to Virginia by a more northern route, ending the tour in Virginia.

Lois Green is on the program to precede the debate tonight and other features have been arranged. Doctor Snively will be the presiding officer and the decision will be ascertained by two votes of the house, one before and one after the debate. All students are urged to be present and to bring their friends in town who may care to attend.

The Oxford team is in this country on a tour of the South and Southeast. Twenty-six colleges and universities are on their itinerary, Birmingham being the tenth engagement. The Oxford men will come here from Atlanta where they oppose Emory University on a different phase of the prohibition subject. Birmingham-Southern is the only engagement they have in Alabama and the first time they have ever debated in this state; and the first time a foreign debating team from any university has engaged an Alabama school.

(Continued on page 3)

SHOE COMPANY TO DISPLAY WARES

Demonstration At College Book Store Of Season's Styles

The Florsheim Shoe Company will give a demonstration at the College Bookstore November 8th and 9th, Monday and Tuesday of next week, displaying their goods for fall and winter wear. They will have a fine assortment of sport shoes to show for the benefit of their college patrons.

The Florsheim Company are great backers of Birmingham-Southern College and they give several displays on the campus and about the college each season to show that they are standing behind the students of this college and are awaiting a chance to serve them in the very best obtainable in footwear. The Florsheim product is widely known not only among college people but among other fastidious folk who demand nothing but the genuine.

LA REVUE TO BE FINISHED EARLY

Art Staff Doing Great Work; Nearly 700 Pictures, Remarkable Progress

La Revue work is continuing to proceed rapidly. At last reports from the photographic studio nearly 700 pictures had been made. This is considered remarkable at this time of the year.

The majority of the staff is working hard and consistently and the regular meetings of the editorial staff are being held on Mondays at 1 o'clock. Some especially attractive work is being done in the art department, with Roswell Brown, a talented freshman taking the leading role in this part of the work.

Last Thursday over a dozen campus pictures were made by the view photographer. The athletic teams and musical organizations were included in this day of camera snapping.

The 1927 staff is particularly fortunate in having an efficient art staff and the work along this line should be very attractive in all its phases. Brown, Weeks and Green are doing this work very well.

Students who have good snap-shots that might appear to advantage in the annual are requested to allow the management of La Revue to look them over at an early date.

The first proofs have been received (Continued on page 2)

MURRAY AIDS

Sends Full-Page Drawing For La Revue

Feg Murray, nationally known sports artist of Metropolitan Newspaper Service, has contributed to 1927 La Revue its outstanding novelty. The full-page drawing, which arrived a few days ago, embodies his idea of Panther athletics in convincingly realistic black-and-white.

Mr. Murray's swift action drawings have captured the speed of Pad-dock, the power of Grange, the skill of Tilden. His discerning eye and dashing pen have "covered" all major sports events from the complexity of the Olympic games to the directness of Gertrude Ederle's channel swim.

The drawing, which Mr. Murray made especially for La Revue, and which will be used exclusively by the annual, possesses the same vigor and vim which characterize his national syndicated drawings appearing in the Birmingham Age-Herald and hundreds of other newspapers.

His prowess with the pen is equally as great as that of the athletes he portrays, for he is considered among the greatest sport artists of modern times.

INDIANS NEXT FOR PANTHERS

INJURED LIST HEAVY

Game Will Put One Team Out Of S. I. A. A. Race

This week the Panthers have drawn as their partner for the week-end's round of excitement the Mississippi Choctaws from down Clinton way and Thursday morning they entrain for a raid through sundry parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

Southern enters the game with a list of injured that makes Vassars waiting list pale into insignificance and this is causing considerable worry in the Panther camp. Tony Williamson is still out, as is Jack Finney and McTrottes. Captain Black is not in first class shape and neither is Stevens, first string pivot man.

Finney's absence from the fold is much to be regretted, but his winged shoes will be filled capably by one Chink Lott, which same young man has only recently blossomed forth into a ball-toter of no mean ability. Chink has uncorked a brand of running off tackles and around ends which seems to be entirely unwarranted for a man of his size and he has been going through the line with the same deadly regularity with which he has skirted the opposition's ends. Chink is also adept at heaving the ball over the line to an end or a back who, if he plays the game according to Hoyle or the Marquis of Queensberry or some other such notable authority, should be waiting with open arms to receive it. Such is not always the case—it happens in the best of families—although Chink usually manages to put the pigskin somewhere near its intended (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

TRIPS TO CITY PLANTS PLANNED

Chemical Fraternity To Have Interesting Year; Met In Science Hall

The Psi Psi Psi Junior Chemical fraternity held a meeting in Science Hall on Monday of last week to discuss the membership problems for the year, and to outline the speakers for the remainder of the semester.

A large attendance of members and visitors were present for the occasion.

Some very interesting trips to the various industrial plants of the Birmingham district have been planned and it is expected that the trips will be inaugurated as a permanent part of the fraternity's work in the very near future, it was stated.

This fraternity was organized last year to take care of the freshmen and sophomore students who were interested in chemical problems beyond the class room, and who desired to further their extra-curricular knowledge of chemistry during the entire four years of their attendance at the college.

This younger fraternity has been actively sponsored and assisted by the senior national organization Theta Chi Delta, and under the helping hand of the larger organization this group of younger men have steadily advanced in their study of chemistry and its application.

The Biology Club had a most interesting meeting and banquet on Tuesday night of last week.

The principal speaker, Dr. John C. Crowder, of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., made a most interesting talk on the subject of Genetics. He also gave a description of the research work that is carried on at Vanderbilt University and the methods utilized there in carrying out the plans of the department.

Other talks were made by members of the club, and the plans for the forth-coming year were discussed at some length.

The Biology Club has for its most active sponsoring, it was said, the work of the Research Department of the college, which is headed by Dr. W. C. Jones, professor of Zoology and college surgeon.

A number of the alumni of the Biology Club were present to hear the talks that were given by the various speakers, and commented on the rapid and uniform growth that has been a distinctive feature of the club since its inception some six years ago.

The club is very proud of its alumni accomplishments, a number being successful in medical, and pedagogic fields.

NOMINATIONS IN FOR CAMPUS QUEEN

La Revue Preparing To Pick Miss B. S. C.; Nominations Complete

Nominations for the beauty contest are complete. The plan La Revue fostered this year, of having each organization elect a beauty has been carried out with efficiency.

The method of elimination this year is a combination of the two preceding contests, as personality and photographs will be given equal consideration. A committee will select twelve from the thirty-eight nominees and later this number will be reduced to six. La Revue is still at work on the plan for final judging of Miss Birmingham-Southern.

The candidates are as follows:

Virginia Averyt, Madelin Barnhart, Lucille Bell, Martha Black, Edith Brock, Alvis Cash, Helen Crane, Evelyn Crowe, Alice Dumas, Evelyn Gilbert, Katherine Gilbert, Florence Green, Lois Greene, Mattie Will Guthrie.

(Continued on page 6)

JACK FINNEY OUT

Star Half Unable To Finish The Season

Jack Finney, one of Coach Drews' plunging halfbacks, is out with a broken leg.

Finney was hurt in the first two minutes of play in the Chattanooga game.

Finney is a scrapping piece of machinery, and the team will miss him. His 66-yard run through the S. P. U. line will be long remembered.

This accident puts him out of the game for the remainder of the season, and probably will hurt his career in other sports.

Jack, cheer up, we are all behind you hoping that you have a speedy recovery.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Gold and Black there appeared a story about the Classical Club electing Isabell Wilson as their choice to enter the La Revue Beauty Contest. A cut of Miss Ethel Wilson was run in connection with the story.

The staff wishes to make this correction for the benefit of both parties. The mistake occurred after the copy left the Gold and Black office.

PANTHERS MEET CHOCTAWS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

ed destination with an accuracy which is rather out of the ordinary for a south-paw. Chink is a port-sider, but violates that time-proven adage that all left handers are as wild as an electrified rabbit.

Whether or not Coach Drew will start Captain Loren Black is as yet a matter of conjecture. Curley takes the red, red robin as the hard luck guy of the squad in that he no sooner recovers his former state of physical well-being than something else falls on him and it's the same old story over again. Curly's showing in the Normal game shows that he has lost none of his speed and elusiveness due to his prolonged absence from the squad and his appearance in Friday's game will mean that the Choctaw ends will have to be up and about the alma mater's business or we may come home with a Choctaw scalp hanging at our belts.

McTrottes is out due to an injury to his hand which was received in the State Normal game.

Mississippi boasts a tripple-strength charge of T. N. T. in their boy "Biscuit" Wilson. His performance against Howard recalled the superperformance of Flash Covington against Alabama here several years ago. He showed some of Covie's speed, daring and keen football sense and it is around him that the Choctaw's offense is built. Wilson is big and runs like an antelope. If Ogle and Waller and Allen can stop this fleet young gentleman, Mississippi's best gun will be spiked.

The Choctaws have a remarkably speedy line and it is one which will make the punter and passer hurry up his kicks and passes. The manner in which they smothered Billy Bancroft and threw him for losses speaks only too eloquently of the fact that they are no slouches when it comes to agitating their dogs.

Much has been written and much more said, about Mississippi's passing attack. If the aerial game that they exhibited against our legendary rivals in East Lake Saturday is to be taken as a fair sample of it much more ought to be said and written—and done—about it. This part of their offense is built around Wilson, who does most of the passing. His passes are deadly in their accuracy and the ends seem to receive the ball instinctively. Their passing game is baffling and accurate and our secondary defense will need to play heads-up all the way if they expect to smother it.

Friday will see one of the two teams eliminated from S. I. A. A. running, but until Friday both are still in the race undefeated. The teams are fairly evenly matched with the dope probably leaning to Mississippi due to their win over Howard last week.

With the gods be it.

Fifty Girl Glee Club Members

The Girl's Glee Club of Birmingham-Southern College has more than fifty members this year, and is planning many big things before the year comes to an end.

Plans are under way for this organization to go along with the team to Florida, according to the president, Miss Helen Albert. The Panthers will play Rollins College, of Winter Park, Florida on November 25th.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Whereas, Nicholas Spillo and wife, Theresa Spillo, did on June 15, 1926, execute to C. D. Willis a certain mortgage to secure an indebtedness named therein, which mortgage covered the property described below; and

Whereas, the said mortgage was on June 15, 1926, regularly transferred and assigned to F. Bozeman Daniel; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the said mortgage is subject to foreclosure;

Now, therefore, I, F. Bozeman Daniel, as assignee and owner of said mortgage, shall offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale on December 4, 1926, in front of the Third Avenue door of the County Court House in Birmingham, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 22 in the Woodlawn Realty Company's re-survey of part of Block 12 in the Woodlawn Realty Company's First Addition to Woodlawn, Alabama, a map of which re-survey is recorded in Volume 8, page 22, of the records of maps in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama.

The proceeds of said sale to be employed as provided in said mortgage.

F. BOZEMAN DANIEL, Transferee.
FRANK S. ANDRESS, Attorney.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Whereas, J. R. Moore and wife, Linda Moore, did on July 28, 1924, execute to Wood & Leslie Realty Company a certain mortgage to secure an indebtedness of four hundred fifty-five dollars, which mortgage covers Lot 12 in Block 35, according to the plan and survey of the West End Land & Improvement Company; and

Whereas, the said mortgage has been regularly transferred and assigned to the undersigned, F. Bozeman Daniel; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and said mortgage is subject to foreclosure;

Now, therefore, I, F. Bozeman Daniel, as assignee and owner of said mortgage, shall offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale on December 4, 1926, in front of the Third Avenue door of the County Court House in Birmingham, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 12 in Block 35 of the survey of the West End Land & Improvement Company, map of which survey is shown in Map Book 1, page 25, in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama.

The proceeds of sale to be employed as provided in said mortgage.

F. BOZEMAN DANIEL, Transferee.
FRANK S. ANDRESS, Attorney.

SOCIETY NOTES and Personals

Nell Townsend
Lela Clark

Jewel Beal
Frances Green

The Chi-Chi Fraternity entertained at a theater party Monday night at the Ritz Theater for its pledges who are as follows: Robert Brown, Roswell Brown, Alec Wright, Elbert Wallace, James Sulzby and Herbert Mingea.

W. D. Graves went to Montgomery to attend the Auburn-Sewanee game Saturday.

Helen Crane and May Cliff Buss spent last week-end in the country.

Lillian Nesperling went to a home-coming day at the University of Alabama Saturday.

Miss Susan Patterson motored to University of Alabama last Saturday.

Miss Sarah Wood spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Miss Louise Morris spent home-coming day at the University.

Misses Katherine Elizabeth Allen and Edith Nichols spent the week-end in Cullman the past week.

Miss Katherine Aloise Allen spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Miss Alice Billings, formerly of Birmingham-Southern, now at Judson, was elected president of the Junior Class and will automatically become president of the Senior Class next year. Miss Billings is a member of Z. T. A. sorority.

Miss Jane Thomas, of our last year freshman class, is now at Perdue, and we hear of her fine record.

Misses Evelyn Johnston and Mildred Orr went to L. S. U. last week-end to assist in the installation of the Beta Gamma chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Walker Berry spent Sunday in Camden.

Miss Camille Reynolds, a former student of Birmingham-Southern College, is again registered for work on the Hill.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA SORORITY HONORED
The Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority was entertained last Thursday evening by Misses Mattie Will Guthrie

and Lena Margaret Powell at the home of the latter. Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening. Those included in this courtesy were the members of the sorority, Misses Louise Kelly, Mattie Will Guthrie, Nelle Townsend, Marjorie Culligan, Margaret Alford, Martha Mays, Ola Mae Carter, Mary Thwait, Willie Joe Sellers and Lena Margaret Powell, and the pledges, Margaret Randle, Iris Martin, Dorothy Blake, and Sarah Trotter. The guests of the evening were Messrs. Leon Yeilding, Perry Woodham, Carl Moebes, Fred Bryson, George Murtha, Prof. Edward Hetland, Roy Hitchcock, Max Cater, Kirk Enzor, Joe Bell, Horace Hildreth, Ed Young, William Cliff and Francis McTrotts.

Profs. Eliason and Kirby, Misses Lucille Bell and Teresa Drumheller motored to Gadsden for the game.

CHI CHI AT RITZ

The Chi Chi Fraternity entertained at a theater party at the Ritz honoring their pledges and Miss Evelyn Gilbert, their nominee in the "La Revue Beauty Contest."

After the show the party retired to Martha Washington's, where a delightful ice course was served. The color effect was carried out very beautifully, using the fraternity colors.

Those enjoying the evening were: Misses Sara Dewberry, Marcella Smithson, Kate Mills, Charlotte Duggar, Juliet Brown, Evelyn Gilbert, Margaret Martin, Alice Dumas, Kathryn Gilbert, Genevieve Hopson and Kathrine Selman. Pledges: Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Roswell Brown, Mr. Alex Wright, Mr. Elbert Wallace, Mr. James Sulzby and Mr. Herbert Mingea.

Active and alumni: Mr. Richard Lipsey, Mr. Ed Young, Mr. Marion Blake, Mr. Hawthorne Hawkins, Mr. Wyatt Hale and Mr. William Clift.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained last Tuesday afternoon, October 19, at a tea in the rooms of their sorority, honoring the pledges of the other sororities and fraternities on the hill. About 50 guests called during the afternoon and enjoyed the courtesy of Alpha Chi's pledges. The pledges are Rochelle Snow, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth Swindle, Augusta Sanders, Maurine White, Gladys Nicholson, Sara Bell Penrod, Lucile Bell and Teresa Drumheller.

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HILLTOP INTERVIEWS

Octavus Roy Cohen, Author and English Professor—"Will James is the most interesting person I have ever met. He was a cowboy long before he entered the platform, and always has a good supply of stories for all occasions."

Rev. Frank McDonald, Y. W. C. A. Speaker—"Every man should have a hobby, a margin, a conscience, a heart, and he must have faith. Having all these will make us better men, and we will be of more use to others."

Paul Stevenson, Track Manager—"The prospects for the fall track are above the average. The men are now looking toward the Cooper road race, which will come off shortly. We have engagements with several of the large schools for races this fall and early spring, and those interested in track please see me at once."

Dr. Claude O'Rear, Student-Pastor—"We are very fortunate to have a splendid man like Mr. J. M. Culbreth to conduct our revival this year. It is hoped that full co-operation of both the faculty and the student body will be given to promote the success of the undertaking."

League Campfire Program A Success

They say that variety is the spice of life—and that certainly applies in a large measure to the successful carrying on of Epworth League activity.

Sunday evening, at the regular hour for the service, a unique and inspiring program was rendered, under the direction of Miss Frances Whittle.

The League room had been cleared of all chairs and in the center of the room was a bonfire constructed of red tissue, a few sticks of hickory and a lighted electric bulb. The leaguers came into the room quietly and seated themselves around the fire. "Day Is Dying in the West" was sung softly and then Miss Ruth Stith sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" in which she was assisted by Miss Ruth Williams.

Quotations from the Scripture were then given by others assembled and following these Miss Nettie Lou Bradley and Miss Whittle spoke earnestly upon the topic of the program. "Taps" was then sung and the League benediction repeated.

The soft, red glow produced by the lighting scheme, and the earnest manner in which the members participated in the service, made this a distinctly impressive scene—one which will linger in the minds and hearts of the Leaguers for many moons.

—Raymond Green.

La Revue To Be Finished Early

(Continued from page 1)

on the beautiful view section planned for this year. These have been corrected and returned and this section will soon be printed.

If everything continues to run smoothly the annual will get off to press in its entirety by the Christmas holidays. This will be the earliest a Birmingham-Southern annual has ever been delivered to the printers and if the staff succeeds in accomplishing this it will be a real achievement.

STRAND

NEXT WEEK

FRANK LLOYD'S

"The Eagle of the Sea"

With

FLORENCE VIDOR

RICARDO CORTEZ

A spirited swashbuckling melodrama of the sea, based upon the romantic career of Jean Lafitte, last of the Mexican Gulf buccaneers. The elegant, chivalrous, daring pirate who won a beautiful girl and braved fire, mutiny and the combined British and Spanish navies to hold her!



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\$24.75

LOVE MAN JOSEPH and LOEB

WHO'S WHO LISTS

SOUTHERN PROFS

The National Who's Who in America gives the names of several of the Hilltop professors, which is quite an honor to any school. These names are picked on account of their sev-

eral abilities, and no space can be bought for any amount of money.

Listed among the names are Guy E. Snively, Roy E. Hoke, Dr. W. C. Jones, Mr. Paul Pim, Dr. H. A. Trexler, Dr. Seale Harris, Mr. Octavus Roy Cohen and Dr. W. A. Whiting.

The new edition of Who's Who in America (1926-27) realizes the worth and ability of the Birmingham-South-

ern professors by giving them space in the annual.

Each year sees the college list grow in numbers and each year we see men come here who have national reputation. To have the members of the faculty recognized by national authorities, not to say anything of the Southern authorities, is a good sign.

OSCAR WILDE

Life is made up of light and shadow, and it has been said that the more brilliant shines the light, the denser are the shadows that hover somewhere in the background. Such, indeed, is the life of Oscar Wilde. Born in Dublin, of Irish parents, our "Wild Oscar" sounded his clarion early in the fight; he proclaimed to the conscious world that here was an individual not to be trampled down, at least unheeded, by the marching feet of the mediocrities. To be sure, Oscar, in the work of the school curriculum was no student of exceptional merit, maintaining as he did that all real knowledge comes through pleasure, and not through the "Grinding Mill." Oscar's mental growth and development burst the narrow confines of Greek and Latin; he read desultorily, avidly and incessantly. His mind flowered beautifully—luxuriantly, in the light of the new ideas that flooded in upon him. Oscar Wilde was a talker, a wonderful talker. In conversation his thoughts were winged; they soared up—out—beyond. Even in his Oxford days, listeners were held spellbound—hanging upon each word, each anecdote, each Oscarism, that fell from those smiling lips. Wilde, the young collegiate—living always beyond his means, was "The perfect flower of academic study and leisure." Fedet, praised, spoiled, he declared it his intention to be the exception proving the rule that the victor in the academic lists seldom repeats his victories in life.

We recognize in the graduate the social climber—proud—arrogant—conceited—an egotist in fact—facing the world with polished boots, sleek hair and a flower in the lapel of his coat. "Give me the luxuries; he was won't to say, "and anyone can have the necessities"; unimpressible publishers rendered this epicurean creed a trifle difficult of execution at times. Besides Oscar "wrote little and talked a great deal." However, the publication of "Lady Windemere's Fan" was his Palm Sunday, so to speak.

The world was now his own, and he was a brilliant liver who said, "My talent, I have put into my works—my genius, into my life." It was Oscar's social philosophy that the man of ideas—the super-man—should be supported by the state, since all progress, according to Darwin, comes through peculiar individuals, not through the mass. The question, in which class he placed himself, is never asked.

In regard to the last tragic years of his yet young life—prison—the exile in France—there is nothing to be said. Jest up to the last he is quoted, "I die as I have lived—beyond my means." We can but agree with him when he said that fundamentally a person never changed—himself being as he had always been. We like to believe that down deep in his heart he was still the same Oscar who, when arriving in New York at the age of twenty-seven, replied to the revenue officers with a tilt of his chin and a flash in his eye, "I have nothing to declare except my genius."

Let us turn our attention to Wilde's writings—for "A tree shall be judged by its fruits." Oscar, though superficial, is one of the most versatile of English authors. He has written poetry, drama and fiction. With the exception of "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," Oscar's first work lies in the field of the drama. He reveled in the comedy of manners, the problem play, and in all questions involving the aristocracy. "The Woman of No Importance," "An Ideal Husband," "Lady Windemere's Fan," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Vera" and "Salome," all flash with paradox, sparkling repartee, biting epigram and abundant wit. In fact, Wilde is so clever that, in spots, he is undeniably stilted, artificial and unreal. Yet, it is perhaps due to this very artificiality that his works are most readable. However, there is no danger of boredom in a world peopled with Oscarian characters. They make a divine company, angels as well as devils. At any rate his plays were sensational successes and he was therefore enabled to bathe himself in the full sunlight of approval and popularity.

Some beautiful bits of poetry have fallen from Oscar's pen, first and last. But the poem with the widest appeal—the deepest feeling—the product of a bleeding heart—is the "Ballad of Reading Gaol." Had there been no plays, no essays, no fiction, this poem alone would have immortalized Oscar Wilde. In the foul, damp air of the British prison he conceived the idea of a song—the theme of which was to be "Man's inhumanity to man."

"This, too, I know—and wise it were If each could know the same— That every prison that men build To build with bricks of shame, And bound with bars lest Christ should see How men their brothers maim."

Are there, anywhere in the English language, lovelier lines than these written about the executed criminal?

"Out of his mouth a red, red rose! Out of his heart a white! For who can say by what strange way, Christ brings His will to light, Since the barren staff the Pilgrim, bore, Bloomed in the great Pope's sight?" "The poor," said Oscar, "are characterized by low, dirty sins—the rich by strange, splendid ones." "The Picture of Dorian Gray" is a tale of sin—the tale of a young man, a beautiful "Fleur de Mal," whose life is dedicated to evil. Fate, intervening, severs the ill-spun skein. Perhaps—who knows? Could its author have been Dorian?

Mention, even if slight, must be made of Wilde's fairy tales. They are beautiful things—fragile and light; they are often a mere impression—"A joy forever"—a boon to the eternal child.

Southern Meets Oxford In First Debate Of Year

(Continued from page 1)
The three men who are making the trip for Oxford are experienced debaters and distinguished members of the Oxford Union. They are versatile students, being active in many activities beside debating. Each has been at Oxford several years and has been a participant in the debates of the Oxford Union Society, which is the Oxford University debating organization and is a small replica of the English "House of Commons."

Mr. Gyles Isham, who leads the team and is from Magdalen College, came to Oxford in 1922 with a history scholarship from Rugby. He has been editor of "Isis," the University periodical, and president of the Oxford Union Society for one term and of the University Dramatic Society in 1924-25. His greatest interest is in dramatics. He has played many important parts, including the title role of Hamlet in the production of 1924. Art, music, riding and agriculture are his other interests.

Mr. Patrick Monkhouse, of Trinity College, is a son of Allan Monkhouse, noted playwright, novelist and critic. He came also from Rugby, where he was senior scholar, head of the School House and editor of the "Rugbeian." At the University he received first class honors and Classical Moderations. He has been treasurer of the Oxford Union, president of Oxford International Assembly and editor of "Outlook," "Oxford Poetry" and "Oxford and Cambridge Mountaineering." He is a writer of short stories, verses and plays and is chiefly interested in the drama.

The third member of the team is Michael A. E. Franklin, of Queens College. He was educated first at Parents Union School and at Hants, one of the few co-educational institutions in England and entered the university for a degree in the School of English Languages and Literature. Book collecting, acting, painting and journalism are his hobbies. The part of "Polonius" was played by him to Ishams "Hamlet" as well as half a dozen more parts in plays of the Oxford University Dramatic Society. He won the British Empire Society competition at the Haymarket Theatre in London with a performance of his role in 1925.

FRATERNI NEWS

The Phi Alpha Fraternity expect to be in their new home Christmas. The fraternity is in a modern eight-room bungalow on Han-son Avenue next to the K. house.

Upstairs Savings

Get acquainted with our values in college clothes.

Two-Pants Suits \$30 \$35

\$25

You will like our styles—and our style. Come up and meet "The Clothes Shoppe Crowd."

Klothes Shoppe

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1500 Avenue B Sweet and Pure Flour Log Cabin Corn Meal

LYRIC

THIS COUPON and 20 cents will admit one student of the Birmingham-Southern College to the Lyric at any performance.

NOW PLAYING A New Show A New Company Featuring THE MARCUS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY For An Indefinite Engagement 35 People—Mostly Girls New Show Every Week

TRIANON

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

This ad with one paid admission will admit one student of the Birmingham-Southern College to the Trianon at any performance.

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Virgin Wool Fabrics

The college man has own ideas about clothes. He follows the general style trend closely, but the variations he favors set his own styles apart from the field.

The talented Kirschbaum designers have served the college man's needs perfectly in this season's productions. Not through guess-work, but by a careful, critical style-study in university centers.

One of the new models is here pictured. It is happily named the "College." Developed in rich virgin wool fabrics—presenting the newest pattern effects and color tones—many of them exclusive.

\$25 to \$50

2-Trouser Suits As Low As \$35

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At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEE-1.

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The Gold and Black



Vol.

NUMBER VIII

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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A History of English Debate

Freedom of speech, one of the most cherished rights of democracies too often has only been attained by a dire and bitter struggle. The victory of this cause, however, throughout history has been the signal for a nation to exchange the battlefield or conspiracy den for the debating hall. It is therefore no bare coincidence that organized debating first arose in England's older universities. Oxford and Cambridge, during the decade following the Napoleonic wars. The Declaration of Independence, and the French Revolution had not been forgotten, especially by the younger generation. Shelley, by means of his poetry was both castigating the Tory administration and evoking the Goddess of Liberty to descend upon his harrassed land. Byron's example at Missolonghi fired the nation, while the corrupt monarchies bordering upon the Mediterranean Sea spasmodically convulsed Europe by their revolutionary movements. In response to these high hopes and great inspirations, and to assuage the bitterness of defeat and disillusionment, the students of that day took to debating as a noble recreation.

Public disputation necessarily evoked the censure of authority. The university faculty, at least in Cambridge, proceeded to confine all resolutions strictly to questions of past history, in a futile endeavor to avoid argument upon public policy or rhetorical diatribes against public men. Thus arose the art of performing a modern drama in the midst of an historical setting. Forbidden, for instance, to discuss the vital question of the Reform Bill, involving the issue of democratic versus oligarchic government—the live problems of the day—the debaters would table an academic historical motion, as perhaps the relative merits of the governments of Athens and Sparta, under whose cloak, by carefully veiled phrases and indirect references, many a shrewd hit could be delivered by both Whig and Tory against the prominent statesmen and causes of the day. A stranger, however, would have been mystified at so much heat and excitement being aroused by a seemingly academic disputation. Thus the English debater was full of the guile, deceit and reckless humor born of illegality, now solely attributed to the bootlegger.

Those characteristics have in some measure survived, although any restrictions upon the issues to be discussed have long since been removed. Today the debate is still a lively recreation, partaken of in Cambridge on every Tuesday and in Oxford on every Thursday evening during term time. The champions saunter down from their college halls after dinner to the Union Society, the name adopted by those original post-Napoleonic debaters for their club. Here they find an audience, varying in numbers from 100 to 600, ready for the fray. Those who have to open the discussion finger their notes too often hastily prepared, as they sip their last glass of port before being led into the arena by the immaculately attired president.

Thus Oxford and Cambridge men for over a hundred years have developed debating as an art which depends upon clear thinking and quick wits, sharpened by the criticism of their fellow-students. It is important to realize that neither this art nor elocution have ever become a part of the curriculum of these two universities and that the Union Society would resent bitterly the intrusion of the faculty upon their weekly recreation. Even judges are excluded, for the procedure of these debates is based upon the time-honored practice of Parliament; the division at the end being taken on the merits of the resolution rather than on the performances of the speakers.—New Student.

Our Financiers

Students, your college paper is a result of the interest that the downtown business men have in you, and in this college. Were it not for them, a paper like this one would be entirely impossible. They believe in Birmingham-Southern College, even more than some of those closer related to it. They have the college spirit, and are ever willing to lend their assistance in all worthy moves.

In return for their loyalty we should by all means feel it our honor-bound duty to patronize these "business men." When you need a pair of shoes, get your Gold and Black and see just who wants to sell you these shoes. If it's a suit of clothes, look up the advertisers in the college weekly, and buy from them. Tell them that you saw their ad in the college paper.

These business houses are the real financiers of the paper, and the little appropriation from the Student Activities Fee is a mere drop in the bucket. Of course, the students' allotment can be used to pay car fare and buy stamps for correspondence, but as far as paying the printers—it's naught.

Students, again let us remind you that "it's the advertisers who pay," and that you should visit these firms before buying.

STAFF.

LA REVUE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The final call is now being sounded to organizations for their space in La Revue. Arrangements must be made by organization officers within the next few days if they expect to be allowed any space in the 1927 annual.

All students are again requested to fill out immediately the INFORMATION CARDS on the cashier's counter in the Book Store. These cards are for the benefit of the students, and if they are not properly filled out honors, etc., will be omitted from the annual unavoidably. Fill out cards and deposit in small box on same counter with cards.

Watch for announcement in these columns relative to method of making final selections in beauty contest.

Students—if you want to use last year's picture in La Revue—go before Saturday and make your arrangements with photographer to this effect and pay the charges.

If you have not had your picture made and want your photograph to appear in La Revue 1927—you may go today (Friday) or tomorrow (Saturday) to DeLuxe Studio after making a PERSONAL ENGAGEMENT through the management of La Revue.

According to the terms of La Revue Photographic Contract all picture making of students has ceased. Last week was the final chance for students to have their pictures made for the annual, "as was announced. No further effort will be made by the staff to get students to the studio. If there are any students who found it impossible to have their photographs made earlier in the year and they desire to appear in the annual, these arrangements must be made through the management of La Revue for personal engagements with the photographer either today or tomorrow. Our regular contract has closed but it is still barely possible to get pictures in the annual by making this personal engagement at DeLuxe Studio TODAY.

LUCIEN GIDDENS,

Editor, La Revue.

EXCHANGE NEWS

EDITORS

Wm. Clift Louise Kelly

It is noticed in the Crimson-White of the University of Alabama that Gordon D. Palmer, a former bursar of 'Southern, has entered the City National Bank of Tuscaloosa as assistant to the president.

To get an "A"
Know your stuff.
To get a "B"
Use some bluff.
To get a "C"
A bit of junk.
To get a "D"
Mostly bunk.
To get an "E"
Merely flunk.

—Exchange.

I'M THE GINK

I'm the ginkette that recognizes my own charm to the opposite sex. I know I'm the smartest looking girl on the campus and that all the boys are wild over me. I act very indifferent to them and never speak unless I just have to. I strut around the campus and my appearance would lead one to think that I owned quite a bit of said property. I love to take my stand in the cloistered hall and have the boys flock around me, as that satisfies my ego. If you don't believe I'm a knock-out, just watch me some time as I take my daily stroll across the campus, and you'll learn for yourself how attractive I am. — The Sou'wester (S. P. U.)

DO NOT BE A KICKER

What is a Kicker? That simple question could be answered several ways. The punter on a football team is a kicker. We all want to see him kick that ball as hard and as far as he can when we cannot make our gain. We want that kind of a kicker. From the other point of view, do you not feel sorry for that football when this punter kicks it with his terrific blow?

Webster says a kicker is one that strikes with his foot. I say a kicker is a person that persists in talking against and running down an organization of which he is a member. Why would a person do that? Really, it does not look like he would do such a thing. I believe a person does that because everybody will not exactly listen to him. Of course, he knows everybody else is wrong and he is right. This is one of the kinds of kickers that we dislike. Do not be

called a kicker in this manner.

We never gain anything by kicking except a bad name. Then why do we kick? You will have to admit that is one of our characteristics. We all seem to fatten on the dormitory eats, yet the majority of us still kick on it, and you know for yourself it has not had any effect yet.

Being a kicker shows selfishness on the part of the kicker. No one likes to be called selfish.—Mason Gardner, in Blue and Gray, Lincoln Memorial University.

Notice to slim people: "Read good books and broaden yourself."—Exchange.

"Women have cleaner minds than men."
"Sure, they change them more often."—Exchange.

Have you ever been in Holland?
No, but I've been in Dutch.—Exchange.

"Girls, if you want a husband, use your heads and not your necks."—Exchange.

Sigma Upsilon Tryout Soon

(Continued from page 1)

Articles shall preferably be prepared on the typewriter.

The name, class, and particular field of literary endeavor in which interested should be stated on the frontispiece of the tryout.

Also any former or present associational activities in a literary organization, as a literary society, et cetera, should be appended.

The fraternity came on the campus last year as a result of the successful petitioning of the Elzevir Club for admission into the national organization, and it has produced some excellent results already, and it is hoped that during this term that a number of very worthy men will be included in the membership and help in the further progress of the fraternity.

The fraternity, the largest of its kind in the field of fraternalistic literary efforts, has sponsored a number of other individual projects of much merit, which will be brought out on the campus later.

Eat Ousler's
SANDWICHES
Sold Everywhere

Paint And Patches Club Notes

Open meeting—Wed. Nov. 10, 8 o'clock, Student Activity Building.

One-act play—musical program—"Evening Dress Indispensable."

A comedy by Roland Pertwell. It is one of the latest Home Journal prize plays:

Caste:
Alice Waybury—Virginia McMahon.
Sheila Waybury—Katherine Gilbert.
George Connaught—Noble McEwen.
Geoffrey Chandler—Elbert Wallace.
Nellie, the maid,—Dorothy Cross.
Every student and their friends are invited to attend—(Free).

Try-out for the first full length play, "A Successful Calamity" will be held Monday night, Nov. 8 at 8 o'clock and Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 10 o'clock—The readings for the new play will be held in the Student Activity Building and open to all active members of the club.

The Paint and Patches Club room is being furnished and will be open to the club members by Wednesday, Nov. 10. The room is very quaint in location—just take the narrow stairs from the stage and you will find a cozy little room. It is the plan of Miss Anna Stith, the director, to have a club library for the members.

There is a call meeting of all active and associate members of the club Friday at 1 o'clock, Student Activity Building.

TO GIRLS WHO TRIED OUT FOR CHI DELTA PHI

There were thirty-five girls out of the three upper classes who wrote papers as try-outs for Chi Delta Phi National Honorary Literary Society.

Now there could have been and probably should have been more, but this was not at all a bad showing—in quantity or in quality. To me these papers not only showed interest in things literary, but showed hard work and much creative ability. The papers as a whole were good. But the student judges thought that nearly all the work submitted was on the road to membership and the sorority.

I want to commend all the girls who tried out and say that no one should feel at all discouraged since the membership is limited and only a comparatively small number can be accepted. However, girls, you showed mighty good chances for mid-term. I want to urge everyone of you to try again, show the interest you have shown, spend a little more time on your papers, and be determined to make YOUR paper the best. They should be. Don't forget, girls.

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WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

SPORTS NEWS

Panther Cubs Prep For Vandy

B. S. C. DEFEATS JAX TEACHERS

Game Played In Gadsden Last Friday

The Jax Normal pedagogues were taught a few things about the noble art of playing football Friday afternoon.

Using mostly second and third string players the Drewmen romped to victory over the teachers in Gadsden by the one-sided score of 29 to 6. The Panthers uncorked little in the way of trick plays, employing straight football to a large extent to win over their lighter foes. Coach Drew gave all of his reserves an opportunity to strut their stuff in the fracas. Every one on the squad from Bill Jenkins, the silver tongued disciple of Demosthenes, down to "One Lamp Louis" Blair were given a tryout and most of them performed nobly.

The Gold & Black footballers dallied around in the beginning of the game and did not put one across for several minutes. A six pointer finally came, however, when "Kinky" Beck and "Red" Guin got busy totting the ball. This boy Beck is quite the stuff when it comes to ripping off the yardage via the end run route. He has been performing in the flank position for the larger part of the season but will probably be shifted to the half-back post after his splendid showing against the Normalites. Guin played the usual stellar brand of football for which he is noted. Other backfield men performing well were Captain Black, Pace, McTrotts and Jenkins.

Curley pulled off the most sensational play of the afternoon when he gently gathered in a kick-off on his own fifteen yard line and galloped 85 yards down the field for touchdown. The curley headed one appeared to be right last Friday. "Yank" McTrotts ripped off thirty-five yards for touchdown, making a pretty one-handed catch of the pass on his way goalward. The New Haven had played a good game during the short period he was in the mix-up.

Bill Jenkins performed well as reserve quarterback, tearing off some nice runs and playing a fine defensive brand of football. Jenkins ran the team in good style.

Pace's punting was one of the features of the melee, some of the spirals careening off his educated toe, traveling sixty yards. "Mule's" line plunging brought about one of the Panther's touchdowns.

In the line the work of Hardy and Strickland stood out above that of their teammates. Hardy made one of the points after touchdown.

The Panther blocking machine functioned first rate most of the afternoon. The best piece of this kind of work came about when Black made his little jaunt from kickoff. So effectively did the Methodists cut down the pedagogues that hardly a hand touched Curley on this sprint for touchdown.

Birmingham-Southern supporters are fairly well pleased with the game considering that the Panthers were playing under cover. Now the cry is: "On to Clinton and down with Choctaw."

Opening line-ups:

Southern—Allen and Mitchell, ends; Strickland and Ray, guards; Watson and Barnes, tackles; Beck and Guin, halves; Jenkins, quarterback; Pace, fullback; Hardy, center.

Jax Normal—Thompson and Sanford, ends; Waters and McArthur, guards; Lockridge and Whiteside, tackles; Waters, center; Capt. Floyd, quarter; Laminac and Cannon, halves; Granger, fullback.

Score by periods:

Southern..... 0 10 6 13
Jax Normal..... 0 0 0 6

FRESHMAN MEET UNFINISHED STILL

Manager Gibson Urges Completion of Tournament

Tennis is progressing rather slowly due to the bad weather. The freshman tournament is still unfinished. In the three matches that have been played, Wilson, Tancredi and Asen have come out victorious. These three freshmen strutted their stuff to emerge on top. Mr. Gibson, manager of tennis, requests that all first year men entered play their matches just as soon as the weather will permit.

New nets have been secured for the courts and the backstops repaired, making the pastime much more pleasant for those who use the courts regularly.

PROF. W. D. PERRY DELIVERS ADDRESS

College Y. M. C. A. Hears Talk On Christian Life, Monday Morning

One can never tell what he will miss in absenting himself from the regular meetings of the College Y. M. C. A. This past Monday morning Prof. W. D. Perry, one of the ablest of orators and thinkers, in Birmingham-Southern, delivered an inspiring message to his audience, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

Professor Perry told of the difficulties which lay in the path of those who aspired to lead the life of the Christian. Quoting him:

"We must live our lives in faith. No departed ones have ever come back to tell us of the unknown world, of what there is in the other life, no whisper has come to us from across the boundary to give us an idea of what there is in the great beyond."

"How are we going to overcome the things which prevent us from becoming true followers of Christ? If we throw our souls and our bodies into our work we are going to be too busy to doubt, there will be no questionings and fears, if we believe in our work we are going to go ahead with our work and the program. All can take part in the great program, some can go preach the Gospel, some can send and others can pray."

Mr. Perry concluded his talk by quoting the following:

"Three things the Master asks
And we who serve Him below
And long to see His Kingdom come
May pray, or give, or go."

He needs them all, the Open Hand,
The willing feet, the praying heart,
To work together and to weave
A three-fold cone that shall not part.

Not all can go, not all can give,
To speed the message on its way,
But young or old, rich or poor,
Or strong or weak, we can all pray."

Results

Southern 7.....Mississippi A. & M. 19
Southern 27.....Marion 6
Southern 14.....S. P. U. 16
Southern 26.....Southern College 13
Southern 7.....University of Chattanooga 7
Southern 29.....Jacksonville Normal 6

Frosh Results

B. S. C. Rats 7.....Alabama Rats 19
B. S. C. Rats 0.....Chattanooga Rats 12

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



Southern's banners sailed to another victory last Friday, Jacksonville Normal falling before another sturdy offensive display, exhibited largely by the reserves and cripples of the varsity.

The Panthers, of course, were expected to conquer their last foes and the victory was not the outstanding event of the day. It was Captain "Curly" Black's brilliant 90-yard run with a punt that brought the stands to their feet and went down in history as the leading performance of the day. After being injured in the previous game, "Curly" was not expected to play against Jacksonville, but the dauntless Panther leader entered the contest and reeled off the longest run of the season to date in Birmingham-Southern games.

Answers to the football contest being conducted by this column are pouring into the Gold and Black office and a ticket to any game of the season after the contest closes is in store for the winner. Howard-Chattanooga, Vandy-Georgia Tech and Georgia-Georgia Tech seem to be giving the fans the most trouble, according to information received from the contestants. The followers of the grid teams seem to believe rather firmly that the Panthers will come through with wins against Mississippi and Millsaps. A pair of scraps will materialize in these instances and don't forget that Mississippi and Millsaps are offering among their strongest teams this fall. Do not guess wrong on these.

Virginia-W. & L., Mississippi A. & M., Tulane, and Sewanee-Tulane should also prove difficult to dope.

All of these teams have shown inconsistency.

The Panther warriors attended the Howard-Mississippi game in a group last Saturday, getting a sixty minute view of each of their coming foes in action against each other. The manner in which Mississippi swept the Howard Bulldogs into submission should indicate that the Panthers certainly cannot let up in their play until the Howard game. Mississippi has a real football team, one that is in the game from the primary kick-off.

The S. I. A. A. standing of the eleven is weekly becoming more and more confused. The Drewmen have managed to keep their S. I. A. A. slate clean of losses to date, having registered one victory and a draw. There remains a gleaming chance for the Hilltoppers to push their way to the Association Grid Crown. Very probably a clean record throughout the remainder of the season would give the Panthers undisputed rights to the title unless some dark horse forges to the front. A hard grind still faces the Gold and Black combine, however, four real foes being on the remainder of the schedule.

Coach Doug Wingo's remodeled Freshman eleven will make the longest trip a Birmingham-Southern freshman team ever made. Nashville in general and Vanderbilt in particular will be the destinations of the squad. The Commodore Rats, rated highly in Southern freshman football, will oppose the Fighting Kittens in the third collegiate battle of the Wingo forces.

After that battle, six days later to be exact, an infant exhibition of the Battle of the Marne will take place, Howard's Bullpups taking on the Cubs. The Southern Freshmen have played some mighty good football this year, but have failed to break into the win column, having lost to Alabama and Chattanooga Rats by close scores. Howard's Freshman team made practically the same showing against Alabama's Rats, losing by a two-touchdown margin. The exhibition of the Bullpups against Chattanooga, however, was much more impressive than that of the Cubs. That does not mean a thing, because it's B. S. C. versus Howard, even when the Freshmen clash.

Captain Robert Suddeth of the Cubs contributed the longest dash of the Freshman season against Chattanooga only to be downed within the proximity of the goal. The team will be dangerous to all foes as long as Suddeth and Vincent are in the backfield and "Red" Hardy, Ziegler and Calloway in the forward wall. Vandy and Howard Freshmen must watch their step against this scrappy eleven.

If Birmingham-Southern's varsity can duplicate its performance against Chattanooga four times the remainder of the season should be a series of triumphs. The brand of football the Drew charges displayed in tying the husky Moccasins would carry them to victory against practically any other foe of S. I. A. A. classification. The eleven was working as a unit and as long as this continues the Panthers will be hard to trounce. Not only were the light backs poison to Chattanooga, but the line played its best and most rugged game of the first five games. Bartlett and Long were especially effective against Chattanooga plunges.

Birmingham-Southern boasts of her best all-round backfield in history this year. A new backfield star breaks into view with each game. Fullbright and Pace broke into the limelight against the Aggies in the first game. Guin and Finney starred against Marion. Miller and Hewlett rose to the heights of stardom in the S. P. U. conflict. Lott and Guin were the luminaries in defeating the Southern College Moccasins, while at Chattanooga, Lott and Miller continued to star behind effective team-work. Jenkins, Beck and Captain "Curly" Black blazed the way in the last game with Jacksonville. If any of the backs have been slighted in the starring department it's just because their times will come later in the schedule. The limelight has certainly been distributed among the backs in the early games. Childs and Bradford have been handicapped by injuries. Caldwell, McTrotts, Beagle and Blair are the other backs in camp due for a chance to show their wares later. All of this goes to prove that the Panthers have a dozen or more backfield men who can be depended on to carry the oval for substantial gains against average opposition. It is a result of this combination of Black, Fullbright, Pace, Childs, Bradford, Miller, Guin, Finney, Beck, Jenkins, Lott, McTrotts, Blair, Beagle and Caldwell that Southern has main-

COOPER ROAD RACE SOON

Mississippi College Meet Set For November 19th.

Renewed interest is being taken in cross-country running as the Cooper Road Race approaches and Manager Stevenson announces that negotiations are going on with two other Southern institutions regarding the scheduling of fall meets. A meet with Mississippi College has been tentatively set for November 19 at the home town of the Choctaws.

An invitation to the Birmingham-Southern harriers to participate in the annual Southern Road Race was extended to the college last fall and it is probable that the Gold and Black squad will journey down there Thanksgiving to take part in the event. The place of the above race is Atlanta, Georgia, the meet being sponsored by Emory University.

The squad is coming along splendidly at present and prospects are good for a winning team. About a dozen distance men are out training hard every afternoon and are fast getting into shape. The roster of upperclassmen now in training follows: Wilson, Morrison, Timberlake, Perrow, Stephenson, Perry, Bailey, McLendon and Vansant.

Freshmen out are rats: Terry, Atkinson, Barrow and Martin.

Looks like there is lots of rivalry in our History and Economics Departments this year.

A good friend and glue are just alike, they both will stick.

tained such an offensive pace throughout the season to date.

INTRODUCING

OLIN STRICKLAND
Guard

This youth, playing his first year on the varsity squad, hails from Albertville, Ala. He played football there before joining the Freshman grid ranks. "Strick" is every inch a scrapper, day in and day out, and he puts out about as much fight in regular scrimmages as any individual on the squad. Few healthy advances are made by enemy backs over his sector of the line at any time, for this grinder tackles hard on defense and knows the art of blocking on the offense. You can watch out for him in the future.

BILL JENKINS
Quarter

Playing his fourth year on the squad, Bill Jenkins is doing the best work of his grid career this season. His generalship and all-round play was outstanding against Jacksonville Normal last week. As understudy for Lex Fullbright, Jenkins is a valuable member of the outfit.

RATS TO MEET VANDY FROSHS

Freshman Team Journeyed To Nashville Today

When the 12:30 "choo-choo" pulls out of Birmingham Friday, November 5 headed for Nashville, twenty-five "rearing" blood-thirsty Panther Cubs will be present, holding down a special car. Friday afternoon they take on the Vanderbilt Rats in Nashville in what is expected to be one of the best Frosh games of the season.

This is the Southern freshmen's first trip and they are determined to bring back the bacon to the Magic City, or die in the attempt. They have picked a strong foe to hurl their light forces against, but these young Wingomen are going on the theory that the "harder they are the harder they fall" or words to that effect.

With a somewhat smaller squad to pick from this year than last, Coaches Wingo and Lewis have gradually shaped into condition a very light, but fighting team. Starting off the season the rats lost to the Alabama freshmen, 18 to 7. In the second attempt of the football year they went down before the Moccasins first year team, 12 to 0. To all appearances these scores would portray the Baby Panthers as a very feeble infant when in fact he is a very tawny kitten. The breaks were against Coach Wingo's cohorts in both the above encounters and besides Chattanooga and Alabama have the strongest teams that have represented these institutions in several years.

Several changes have been made by the Frosh mentors in order to strengthen the flanks and backfield. Calloway, the little 140 pound package of arsenic from Ensley High has been shifted to the backfield where his fighting spirit is in greater demand. Duncan, the steam rolling country lad is working at end, having been taken away from tackle in order to fill Calloway's boots. Little Lou Ziegler, another Ensley High product, besides giving the opposition plenty of trouble on his end of the line is called in to the backfield occasionally to assist with the punting.

Whorton and "Red" Hardy, "All Rat tackles" are going strong at their positions and will give Vandy tackles a healthy days entertainment. Opinion has it that this boy Hardy will hold down one of the tackles on next years Varsity.

The guard positions are in the capable hands of Martin and Coshet, stars in their high school days and both playing stellar games this year.

Little notice has been taken of Corbin, but he is holding down the pivot job in acceptable fashion.

In the backfield McCullough, from down Sylacauga way, is fast becoming an important cog in Coach Wingo's machine and will probably start the Vandy game. Much could be said about the other three stars of the ball-toting combination, Suddeth, Vincent and Smith but their playing speaks for itself. Smith runs the team in a regular varsity like manner. Vincent and Suddeth do the heavy portion of the ball carrying and kicking.

When the Gold and Black yearlings roll back into the Magic City Sunday morning they will either bring back the fruits of victory of a bunch of broken extremities. "Eat 'em up rats!"

Prof. Loehr: "Do you know what a tangent is?"
Miss Pierce: "Yes, something to eat." (She meant a tangerine.)

Our college is a place where we make men and women out of "Rah" material.

Panther Football Schedule

Mississippi College.....November 5, at Clinton
Millsaps College.....November 12, on Munger Bowl
Howard College.....November 20, at Rickwood
Rollins College.....November 25, at Winter Park

Panther Cub Schedule

Vanderbilt Rats.....November 5, at Nashville
Howard Rats.....November 11, at Rickwood

Nominations In For Campus Queen

(Continued from page 1)

rie, Jane Hammil, Evelyn Johnson, Elizabeth Mackey, Martha Mays, Mary McGee, Jerry McKenzie, Mary McLaren, Aileen Moseley, Mabel Nesbitt, Mildred Pierce, Edith Pippin, Kathleen Pope, Elva Roberts, Mildred Self, Margaret Shepherd, Mary Frances Sowell, Mildred Tillman, Elsie Trotter, Ruth Tucker, Alice Weed, Isabel Wilson, Jennie Wood, Mildred Wright, Mitty-lene Yates.

We once knew a man who was so stingy that he would heat the butter knife when company came.



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Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

India's method of judging a man by his caste is about as intellectual as our method of judging a man by his cash.

Card playing is an expensive pastime—much like all games where one holds hands.

Philosophy of the college man: where there's light, there's less hope.

Two may live as cheaply as one, but not nearly so quietly.

Let us rise to the remark that the greatest of all horticultural feats is yet not accomplished—the grafting of weed chains on banana skins.

Some of these modern sheiks are out of place, they should go to Spain and be a matador—they are so apt at throwing the "bull."

Our single professors on the campus are rapidly diminishing. Moral: It's safe to take a chance.

Easy street is hard to find.

Yes, Oswald, when a frat man says a brother is funny looking, but he comes from a good family that means he has a car at school.

Of course, insects have brains. How else could they figure out just where you are going to have your picnic.

The worst is yet to come: a saxophone endurance contest is proposed.

An optimist is one who earns \$25 a week and buys \$75 suits on credit.

A pessimist is the one he buys from.

The funny part about it is that a mere sucker can locate a swindler when the most skilful detectives are baffled.

Presents make the heart grow fonder.

A dollar may not go as far as it used to, but we have fully as much trouble getting it back.

Walter Camp Day (Continued from page 1)

and make sacrifices for the good of humanity.

The greatest and noblest task in the life of a man is to live and work so that when he is through he is able to leave something behind. Something of worth and value to the world and those who are to follow him. And no man may claim praise or reward unless he does make the world better by his having been here.

Some do more than others. Some are able to do more. Perhaps the Great Dispenser of human endowment intended it to be like that. But no man is able to do more than he is fitted to do and nobody has a right to do less.

Some men live great lives. And the world, recognizing the marvel of their power, remember them and offer them praise. Other men live lives just as great in their own sphere and are rewarded only by their own inward satisfaction of soul.

Good work never perishes. It exists on through the years afterward. It plays its part in the lives of those who recognize it as great. And is rewarded by itself in its greatness.

Good work is always recognized. And is valued by the whole world. So, then do we value and give praise to the work of a man who unselfishly forget his own life to make that of others better.

Camp, and the name of every college donating to the fund will be engraved on it. The Yale alumni will pay one-half of the \$300,000 which is the cost of the structure, while the colleges and high schools of the country that play football will contribute the remaining half.

In Case You Don't Know

By Duke Mix Tour

Southern won her third game of the season last Friday when they defeated Jacksonville Normal 29 to 6.

Dr. Snavely celebrated his forty-fifth birthday last Thursday by appearing on the campus fifteen minutes earlier than usual.

Southern plays her third S. I. A. A. game this week at Clinton, Mississippi against Mississippi College.

The Choctaws beat Howard last Saturday 23 to 10. Do your stuff, dopesters and figure out the result of the Panther-Choctaw scrap.

Prof. Marvin M. Black, newly wed, was late for the second time this week to his eight o'clock class. Shall we have to request Mrs. Black to give our dear professor his oatmeal a little earlier?

WITH THE CHURCHES

SERMON AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fifty years ago Mr. William Hood was elected to the official board of the First Methodist Church, and the church paused Sunday morning to pay tribute to its senior steward in a short talk by the pastor.

The subject of the morning's sermon was "The Ideal Church Made Actual." The text was taken from II Samuel 24:24, "Neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God, of that which doth cost me nothing;" and the introduction was the startling statement, "Where the church walks today, the world will walk tomorrow."

Dr. Moore reminded his listeners that the church, founded on the rock of Christian experience, was the only means planned by Christ for the redemption of the world. If it succeeds in this task, it must establish a vital relationship with God, recognize all people as brothers and not inferiors, and see to the fulfilling of its mission.

For such a fulfillment, four things are necessary: First, the right motive, the love of Christ constraining us; second, the right message, salvation for all through Jesus of Nazareth; third, men, and fourth, money.

Contrary to the general belief, more is said in the New Testament about the use and disposition of money than almost any subject. By making it so prominent, God wanted to emphasize the importance of Christian stewardship. Our money is not our possession, but a loan for which we must render an account.

Christian stewardship is important not so much as a means of raising money, but rather as a method of raising men. God, who owns the earth and knows its treasures, is not dependent on our offering, but He knows that there is no other way equal to this for drawing us out of our selfish, thoughtless ways. So we, like David, must offer to the Lord gifts which have cost us denial of self, and in giving freely and cheerfully the ideal church will become actual in the world.

Mule-Headed Or Butt-Header?

Sunday night the book store was the scene of a very heated argument. The scene started when Roy Long, erstwhile center of our famous football team, took issue with a certain freshman. The rat was discussing the bovine of his section of the state and made mention of one of the species as being "Mule-headed."

Roy asserted that hornless cows in his part of the state were known as "mule-heads," and stoutly insisted that it was the correct title to apply to abbreviated-knobbed animals. Several men present thought differently and soon the debate became fierce. Every one entering the store was asked the question: "Are cows in your home town 'mule-headed' or butt-headed?" Opinion on the subject was about equally divided and the "Yielding Em-

porium" became filled as the controversy waxed warmer. The only "different" suggestion of the evening was made by Moxey Brown when he averred that the animals in question were called "Goat-headed" in Walker county.

No agreement could be reached by the assemblage so the following opinion was finally voiced. All Southern and Eastern Alabama inhabitants call the hornless moo artists "butt-headed" and in the other sections they are known as "Mule-heads." With this portentous decision rendered the august body disbanded.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

LeCercle Francois will hold its semi-monthly meeting Friday at 1 o'clock in Owen 10. An interesting program of French stories and songs will be presented. All members are expected to be present and all visitors will be cordially welcomed.

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Odum Bowers & White

WELCOME, DADS

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

NUMBER 9

CHI DELTA PHI PLEDGES TEN

TRYOUTS NUMBER 35

Development Of Creative Ability Is Society's Purpose

Ten girls, less than one-third of the thirty-five who tried out, were elected to membership into the Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority. The sorority selects its members on the basis of competition. Each girl submitted an original essay, poem or short story which was judged by members of the fraternity and faculty members of the English department. The writings were judged according to originality, style and content.

The Chi Delta Phi stands for literary achievement and its purpose is to bring out and develop creative ability. The fraternity meets twice a month, discussing plot, style, etc., at one meeting and having a prominent outside speaker at the next.

The ten girls selected were: Mary Rumsey, Ruth Brabston, Edith Pippin, Polly Graves, Evelyn Coffin, Alice Goddard, Margaret Calhoun, Elizabeth Farley, Mable Ponder, and Margaret Sheppard.

Other members of the sorority are: Ruth Tucker, president; Jennie Wood, vice-president; Virginia Miller, secretary; Lela Clark, treasurer; Lois Butler, Marjorie Culligan, Christine Saunders and Josephine Stevens.

PRESIDENT MALLOY GOES TO ANN ARBOR

The student body of Birmingham-Southern College will be represented at the second annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America to be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on December 2, 3 and 4, according to information given out after the regular meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday. John Sidney Malloy, president of the Student Senate, was selected as the students' representative.

Practically every college and university of any note in the United States will be represented, according to plans now being made, and matters of vital importance to the students of America as a whole will be discussed. Questions such as the honor system and student government, athletics, fraternities, the choice and methods of teachers, the nature of the curriculum and other outstanding topics of the day will come up and be studied from the student's point of view.

Another important action to take place will be the adoption of a permanent constitution for the national organization.

The purpose of the organization as set forth in the preamble to the proposed constitution is to achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; to foster an understanding among the students of the world that will make for permanent world peace.

Birmingham-Southern will possibly take part in the discussion on the honor system and student government.

NEW CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED ON HILL

Intended to Arouse Greater Interest In Spanish

There is a new organization on the hill. A Spanish Club has been organized. The following officers have been elected: president, Harold Beagle; vice-president, Bessie Elrod; secretary, Margaret Hamilton; treasurer, Elizabeth Swindle; corresponding secretary, Etoile Heitinger.

The purpose of this club is to promote a greater interest in the Spanish language and to give opportunity for self expression. Tryouts are now being held for the play "Contigo Pan y Cebolla" which will be presented in the near future under the auspices of the Spanish Club.

'Unmentionables' and Silk Hose Are Banned

TWELVE HUNDRED students at Mississippi College for Women have banned silk hose and "unmentionables" until cotton prices rise again. That youth takes matters into its own hands and deals with financial situations thusly is highly commendable.

King Cotton is on a rather wabbling throne these days. He seems to be trying to prove his aristocracy by losing his right to rule these days, as other monarchs have done recently. But on this king rests the prosperity of the South. So Southerners have set about to make his throne more secure.

One city recently put on a campaign for cotton smocks. Every office girl was asked to wear smocks to work.

CO-ED ENROLLMENT SETS NEW RECORD

Baptists Second in Denominational Preference

Fifteen denominations or religious faiths, including Jewish and Catholic, are represented at Birmingham-Southern College, with the Methodist having the greatest majority and the Baptist and Presbyterian following, announces Registrar Wyatt W. Hale, who has just completed official tabulation for the year.

The distribution by denomination is as follows: Methodist, 572; Baptist, 92; Presbyterian, 79; Christian, 29; Episcopal, 26; Catholic, 11; Christian Science, 3; Jewish, 3; Lutheran, 3; Northern Methodist Protestant, 1; Universalist, 1. Those stating no preference only number 77.

Although the college was founded by the Methodist church and is supported by the two conferences of Alabama, it is not narrow or sectarian, and welcomes students of all beliefs or no belief. The ideal of the college is to train Christian gentlemen and gentlemen who have as their objective service in whatever walk of life they choose.

Co-eds at Birmingham-Southern College this year number 353, a new record in women students, it is revealed in the annual report of Registrar Wyatt W. Hale to President Guy E. Snavely on statistics of enrollment for the sixty-seventh session.

The distribution of women students in classes is as follows: Graduate students, 1; seniors, 50; juniors, 62; sophomores, 99; freshmen, 141. Women students in the afternoon and Saturday department, 196, bring the total of co-eds to 549.

The co-eds at the college are making rapid strides along the different lines (Continued on page 6)

SKIPPERVILLE BOY HEADS LEAGUE

Searcy Elected President At Sunday's Meeting; Delegate To Montgomery

Hubert Searcy, who hails from Skipperville, Ala., was elected president of the Owenton Epworth League, McCoy Memorial Church, last Sunday evening in a business session, prior to the regular devotional meeting of the local chapter.

Searcy is ably fitted to guide the helm of this young people's organization. For the past year he has had charge of the finances and coupled with that he has assisted the league, materially as well as spiritually, in the leading of the song services. Before coming to Birmingham-Southern he had been instrumental in the organizing of a chapter in his home town, and while home this last summer he was on the job, pushing the work there. He was a delegate from that chapter to the Alabama Conference Epworth League Assembly, which was held the latter part of June, in Montgomery.

With his hustling nature and with heart already attached to the young people's work, Hubert will not spare any effort to insure the success of the league. This is his second year in Birmingham-Southern.

CO-EDS START TEAM WORK

LAST YEAR'S STARS REPORT

Miss Ransome Will Coach Team This Season

Co-ed basketball practice started Tuesday night under the direction of Miss Barbara Ransome. Miss Ransome has been named coach for the ensuing year.

Several of last year's stars were on deck for the initial work-out of the season. A strong team is expected to be formed, using these veterans as a nucleus.

One of the fair ones counted on heavily is Trudie Whisenant. Trudie has starred consistently for the Gold and Black for two years. She holds down one of the forward positions and also holds the high scorer record for women basketball in the South. Miss Whisenant looped the period consistently against all opposition last year.

Lucile Cannon has recovered from the injury received last year and is ready to perform at her old post.

Florence Quigley still flashes her old time form.

Evelyn Armstrong is simply "rarin" to go. This young lady is one of the best all around players to ever shine on a Gold and Black team.

Capable reserves are on deck in the persons of Dorothy McDonald, Lela Clark and Gene Kitchell. Other girls on the squad are showing up well and may earn regular berths before the season is over.

An attractive schedule is being made for the Pantherettes and Birmingham-Southern is looking forward to having one of the strongest co-ed aggregations to ever represent the college.

Ramble on girls!

JUST WHO'S WHO?

La Revue Election Answers This Pressing Question

Speaking of funny things—here's a few that happened in the recent La Revue election. Thomas Van Sant, John D. Drinkard and DeValve Mann all got votes for the typical co-ed—Mann leading. Pert Buttons received a vote for the stylish girl. Mary McEwen got one for the old-fashioned girl. For the one with the biggest line some bright student voted for Augusta Wind. For the fellow with the brightest future Frank Allen voted "me." Due to a misplacement Mrs. Posey received a vote for the best all around athlete. Alice Weed was branded a dignified senior and Katherine Sibley gave every available place to Joe Morris to say nothing of Sis Phillips giving hers to a certain curly-haired senior. One of our brightest rats placed the old-fashioned girl in the antique shop.

WE WELCOME OUR DADS

Program Announced In Chapel Today; Students, Bring Your Dads

Indications now point to one of the most successful events that has ever occurred on this campus. Placed on the college calendar when the crisp, autumn days invigorate every one, give them a peppy feeling that goes a long way toward making any event a success, the day opens under most auspicious circumstances.

A most interesting programme is in store for the students and Dads on the Hill today. This program has been worked out by Dean Mead and others and includes many novel and unique features not ordinarily associated with occasions of this nature.

The purpose of the program is manifold; it is to bring the Dads in closer touch with the college, it is to give them a good time, an opportunity to see a good game of football, and an opportune time for the college to show

DOUBLE ACES WIN INVITE

WILL BE UNABLE TO GO

Illness Of Aufderhaar Prevents Acceptance Of Invitation

Gibson and Aufderhaar, the ace of the doubles teams here on the Hill Top have recently been honored with an invitation to participate in the Tourney conducted by the tennis devotees of the ultra-fashionable Linger Longer Lodge.

The men were unable to accept the invitation due to the fact that Aufderhaar, a member of last year's singles team, had just gotten up from a five weeks seige of fever and was in no condition to compete. This was unfortunate for Gibson was running at the height of his form and the end of the summer found him playing perhaps the best game of his court career. Gibson moved his way through all opposition to win the Summer School Singles and was in fine fettle to aid in adding another cup to this pair's crowing collection.

Gibson plays a fast steady back court game that is really remarkable and his offensive game is sure, speedy and deadly. His back court play enables him to get shots that ordinarily would be beyond the reach of the player who carries on his campaign closer to the net. Aufderhaars forte is his steady chop across court, which, combined with a powerful service and a fair endurance on the courts under rapid fire makes him quite a worthy opponent. Unless some team comes from under cover somewhere and somehow these boys bid fair to repeat again this year.

Graduation has taken away two of last year's Singles Team. Branscomb and Green, and for some unknown reason Robert Lake, the winner of the singles last spring, is not back in to the fold. Possibly he will return by Christmas. This leaves Aufderhaar the only veteran and means that three new men will make their appearance on the varsity this year.

T. C. D. BANQUET

Honorary Frat Admits New Members At Feast

At 6:00 p. m. on Saturday, November 6th, the Cafeteria was the scene of a banquet held by Theta Chi Delta Honorary Chemistry Fraternity. Later in the evening the initiation of new members took place. Those admitted to membership were Professor Gran, John Jenkins, Dozier Drinkard, J. W. Hollingsworth, Arnold Wilson, Perry Woodham, Hunt Cleveland, R. L. Lucas, Wilbur McDonald. A good program for the year featuring several prominent speakers has been planned. Theta Chi Delta hopes to be able to again offer prizes for Chemistry Essays as it did last year. Detailed announcement will be made later.

Personality Shown In Purses of Co-Eds

OH, what a world of personality is expressed in our co-ed's purse. There are whimsical vanities with

worn rouge patties and stern Puritan pocketbooks with a needle and thread in one side. There are timid scared little purses with frayed corners; daring, red purses flaunting their gladness; large, studious purses with note paper peeping out.

There you have them all. Each co-ed has a purse, a very alive, tell-tale pocketbook, which is a keynote to her nature. What a world of mixed identity if by chance the purses should be mixed!

PRACTICE TEACHING COURSES OFFERED

Simpson High Co-operating In This Course

Under the competent supervision of Prof. Eliason, of the Education Department, a very efficient system of practice teaching has developed at Birmingham-Southern. The splendid co-operation of Prof. Malone, principal of Simpson High School, has also been a great factor in making this possible.

Students of the college who intend making teaching their life profession are greatly aided by this manner of instruction which, though not new, has made quite a stride of progress. To teach in this state without having to submit to examinations after finishing college and to receive a Class A professional teaching certificate, eighteen semester hours of educational work must have been completed. Three hours of the eighteen must be of practice teaching.

A very appreciable number of students of the college have taken advantage of this course and are spending one hour a day in direct contact with material teaching. The student is given a chance in this way to put into practice the theories of teaching learned at college, and to determine his probable ability as a teacher. Then too, they learn whether they have any characteristics or desires to (Continued on page 6)

JEFFERSON-SOUTHERN CLUB REORGANIZED

Lela Clark Will Lead Club This Year

Monday morning the former members of Jefferson County High School, who are at present attending Birmingham-Southern met to reorganize the Jefferson-Southern Club. This organization was active two years ago under the leadership of Mr. Alton Davidson, who graduated in '25.

Seventeen members were enrolled Monday morning. The interest which was manifest at this meeting showed possibilities of nearly anything or any phase of work the club might see fit to undertake.

The authorities of Birmingham-Southern are heartily in favor of the high school-Southern clubs. These clubs are a means of "letting the high school students know about Southern." The members make annual visits back to their alma mater to discuss the life and work at Southern and encourage the students to make this institution their college. Jefferson County High School holds an annual alumni banquet at which time nearly all colleges and universities of the South are represented. This year, as in past years, Birmingham-Southern will be right there with bells and colors on.

The officers elected for the present year are: president, Lela Clark; vice-president, Annie Lee Green; secretary and treasurer, Olyve Castner. The other members of the club are: O. B. Locklear, George L. Dyer, Irma Redus, Sarah Wood, Fred McDuff, Robert Cook, Joe Moore, Mildred Acker, Ruth Gibson, Margaret Smith, Lane Cawfield, Davis Denton, Nelle Ton Dickey, Noble W. Fennell.

GRID HEROES LEAD TICKET

ADMIRATION IS SHOWN

Win 37 Places On La Revue Ticket

The college grid game once produced hardly nothing more than heroes on the field of combat—but it's different now.

Men of honorary fraternities and women of honorary sororities may loom as the most popular and outstanding group of students at many colleges and universities of the United States, but not quite so strong on the Sunshine Slopes of Birmingham-Southern. At least, that's the way things appear on the election ticket of La Revue. Of course, many fraternity and sorority representatives were selected, but athletes—football players in particular—seem to predominate heavily upon the annual election sheet of the Westside institution.

Out of a possible 88 places, 37 were won by gridgers. This is a mark of almost 50 per cent and shows, in a mild form, the admiration with which the football men of Birmingham-Southern are held by the students. These figures were compiled from the highest four in each selection.

"Yank" Miller and Jack Finney, a veteran and a youngster upon the gridiron, came in for the largest number of places on the election ticket. Each placed five times, but age triumphed successfully over youth when it came to winning first places. The black-head ball-carrier from the New England States was awarded three firsts as compared with one for the fleet-footed sophomore, who is now out for the remainder of the season with a broken bone in his leg. The three first places won by Miller were for the best sportsman, the best all round man, and the most popular athlete. Taking it from every angle, these two Panthers were put through a close fight for premier honors on the Hilltop ticket.

Frank Allen, a regular flankman, and Sidney Malloy, a former Panther, who is not going out this year for the Drew combine, were each tied for second honors in the number of places won. Both captured four positions. Malloy, president of the Student Senate, was given two first places. According to the election results, he is the most popular man and the most dignified senior. Allen was presented with one first place, two seconds, and one third.

The field for "Lady's Man" was led (Continued on page 6)

BASEBALL TEAM TO MAKE TRIP

Giddens Announces Route For Foreign Invasions

Two baseball trips for the 1927 Panther tossers, will probably be undertaken during the coming season, according to an announcement by Lucien Giddens, newly appointed diamond manager on the Hill Top. One of the trips is to be made into Virginia. The other is to be conducted through Georgia. The two tours, only probable and still in their infancy, are receiving plenty of attention by officials. The Panther combine will be given opposition galore for the invasion into foreign territory, negotiations being under way with several colleges and universities of that section to be invaded.

The first game of the 1927 campaign will most likely be played on Rickwood field against the Birmingham Barons in the Southern League. Manager Giddens has been in touch with Billy West, secretary of the Dobbs combine, and it is almost assured that the Barons will replace the University of Alabama Crimson as the opening opponent.

With the Panther football eleven wading down through the final stretch of its campaign, basketball talk is commencing to hum and the baseball schedule is assuming more definite form. Coach Huntley will have fair prospects on the diamond, with several veterans returning and some good material coming up from the freshman ranks.

THE ICE BOX

"I am not as dumb as I look."
"You couldn't be."
"What kind of people live at the North Pole?"
"Jews."
"Jews? What makes you think so?"
"Well, I have read a lot about the icebergs that live up there."

Mr. James Saxon Childers (in his pet book shop): "Is this a free translation?"
"No, sir, that one will cost you \$2."

Oh, mother look at that man across the street;
What is he doing, dear?
Sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel.

Soph: "Hear that the chief of police has turned in his star?"
Rat: "Good, but what for?"
Soph: "Oh, he bought a Ford."

Rev: "Heard you have put false whiskers on your Ford. Why?"
A. D.: "To make it look like Lincoln."

Ben: "Have you loafed all your life?"
Count: "Not yet."

One of life's little tragedies is to see a "Be Kind to Animal Week" sign in a butcher shop.

We have just heard a new one on Allen. It comes from a very reliable source. When Allen first reported for football, he went on the field without a Jersey. The coach told him to get one. Allen goes off and stayed about two hours and then comes back leading some kind of an animal that looks like a cow. Going up to the coach, Allen said: "I couldn't find a Jersey, but will this one do?"

Still they can sell radiator tickets to freshmen.

As they say our proverb in Boston: "Your immediate environment submit to circumspection, ere you traverse some feet of space by muscular projection."

Well, you folks are turning the cold shoulder more or less to the Ice Box. Come on, wake up now, and show the nice mans what you can do.

He kissed her once; he kissed her twice,
He thought it harmless frolic,
But next day he died
Of painter's deadly colic.

Teacher: "Alice, make a sentence using the word statue."
Alice: "I stayed out late last night and when I came in he heard me coming up the stairs and said, 'Stat you, Alice.'"

Sailor breeches are sweeping the campus. It is reported that Doc Harris is giving them a nice hand-out as they save the cost of brooms.

Some man discovered the other day that he could drive a car from the back seat. But some hen-pecked husband will protest his discovery, we fear.

Science have found a new way to do almost everything. We wonder when

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Whereas, Nicholas Sollos and wife, Theresa Sollos, did on June 15, 1926, execute to C. D. Willis a certain mortgage to secure an indebtedness named therein, which mortgage covered the property described below; and

Whereas, the said mortgage was on June 15, 1926, regularly transferred and assigned to F. Bozeman Daniel; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the said mortgage is subject to foreclosure;

Now, therefore, I, F. Bozeman Daniel, as assignee and owner of said mortgage, shall offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale on December 4, 1926, in front of the Third Avenue door of the County Court House in Birmingham, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 32 in the Woodlawn Realty Company's re-survey of part of Block 12 in the Woodlawn Realty Company's First Addition to Woodlawn, Alabama, a map of which re-survey is recorded in Volume 8, page 32, of the records of maps in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama.

The proceeds of said sale to be employed as provided in said mortgage.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Whereas, J. R. Moore and wife, Linda Moore, did on July 26, 1924, execute to Wood & Leile Realty Company a certain mortgage to secure an indebtedness of four hundred fifty-five dollars, which mortgage covers Lot 12 in Block 36, according to the plan and survey of the West End Land & Improvement Company; and

Whereas, the said mortgage has been regularly transferred and assigned to the undersigned, F. Bozeman Daniel; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and said mortgage is subject to foreclosure;

Now, therefore, I, F. Bozeman Daniel, as assignee and owner of said mortgage, shall offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale on December 4, 1926, in front of the Third Avenue door of the County Court House in Birmingham, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 12 in Block 36 of the survey of the West End Land & Improvement Company, map of which survey is shown in Map Book 1, page 38, in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama.

The proceeds of sale to be employed as provided in said mortgage.

someone will invent a permanent shave.

Bills Galore
Bill had a board bill. Bill also had a bill board. The board bill bored Bill so that he sold his bill board to pay his board bill.

Four and twenty Yankees feeling very dry,
They all went up to Canada to get a case of rye;
And when the case was opened they all began to sing,
"Who the heck is Volstead; God save the king."

TROTTING WITH THE GLEE CLUB

By DeValse Mann
No one was seasick on the trip from Norfolk to New York, although several felt a little uneasy. When the orchestra started playing on the deck, a search was made for some girls. I met two from Ohio. Later Mr. Erickson gave me a talk on "What would mama say if she knew you were talking to girls who smoke?"

New York came up to all expectations. Before landing, we resolved to be careful and not allow anything in New York to gyp s. But the first pop out of the bucket a taxi driver charged us \$1.20 more than he should. We registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, but we didn't stay there 12 hours, nights included, during the four days.

The main difference between New York and Birmingham is, you can stop on Second Avenue and Twentieth Street and talk to a friend, but if you hesitate on Broadway and Forty-Second Street somebody walks down your spinal column.

The first night Bob Sudderth, who had the luck of visiting the city before, conducted us to Coney Island. By appearances we were the only Americans out, it sounded worse than dutch. Jimmy Westbrook, Bob Russell and I were lost and didn't get back to the hotel until 3 a. m. I walked 20 blocks looking for the Waldorf and discovered I was only a block away in the beginning.

We saw a number of good shows, visited the Aquarium, Battery Park, Grant's Tomb, Columbia University, Stock Exchange, Woolworth Building, etc. Several went up the Hudson to West Point and saw Jack LaPage, a former Southern student.

At Battery Park one day about noon, a policeman was arousing bums asleep on dirty newspapers; a block further toward the Woolworth Building people were sitting on the tombstones of an Episcopal graveyard reading their lunch; inside the church men and women went in to hear the organ recital and to pray. Such a contrast in the daily life of humanity was most interesting to the Glee Club.

The White Star Line officials announced that the Steamship Homeric would sail for Cherbourg, France, by Eastern time instead of New York daylight saving. Thus Jimmy Westbrook and Bob Russell took their time leaving the hotel and reached the boat after the gang-plank was removed. Mr. Erickson dashed about attempting to get them aboard. When the two boys finally reached their stateroom, you would have thought they had been swimming in the Hudson. It was the hottest time they ever had, and they looked it.

If Babe Branscomb had been along, it would not have been as easy for him to walk on the water and climb through a port hole, as it used to be to run down the track and swing on the last coach, because he stayed too long in some railroad lunchroom.

J. B. Hill and Bob Sudderth vied with each other as to which would receive the most steamer letters from their numerous girl friends. Bob, the sprinter, barely defeated J. B., the female impersonator. The club spent the last few minutes before the boat sailed in writing final sentiments to friends back home.

We stayed on deck until the last lights of New York faded in the midnight fog. By this time Jabo Wagner had begun a wildfire courtship.

The next morning everybody came to breakfast, but it was the only time. Afterwards we slept till noon, spending the remainder of the day (when we weren't eating) reading, talking, playing bridge and various deck games. Breakfast was served at 8, hot broth at 11, lunch at 12, tea and cakes at 4, and dinner at 6.

Sailing was perfect and much to the disappointment of many friends who suggested we ride the rail to Europe no one was seasick. Many interesting people were on board, including writers, preachers, artists and teachers. Some Europeans who were on the continent during the World War told of hair-raising incidents. Bob thought the little girl from South Carolina surpassed them all; in fact, she did. Two or three balls were held on deck. Tom Barrett won a prize for his Toreador's costume; he

should have the barber charged enough rental for it.

We had 25 deck chairs on the starboard, and with our black steamer rugs centered with a gold lyre made quite a unique sight. The night of our concert, which made a decided hit with the passengers, we went upon the top deck about midnight and had a little close harmony, singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and other Southern melodies. A full moon added wistful charms.

SOCIETY NOTES and Personals EDITORS Nell Townsend Lela Clark Jewel Beal Frances Green

Misses Pat Conner and Elizabeth Finn, of Alabama College, were the week-end guests of Miss Catherine Allen, of West End.

Miss Susan Patterson spent the week-end at the University of Alabama.

Miss Catherine Allen spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Misses Anise Hinton and Sarah Wood spent the week-end with friends at Auburn and Montgomery.

Jack Finney, who had his ankle broken in the game with Chattanooga, is improving.

Miss Celia Roebuck, who graduated last June, was a recent visitor on the campus.

his distorted imaginings he feels is certain to claim him—death in the mine.

A young woman, Christine Bennett, while believing herself to hate Selden, is yet under obligations to him. In order to free herself from her obligation, she undertakes to redeem Selden, to force him to regain his grip upon life—to end his slow stagnation. She suddenly discovers that her unjust hatred of the man has turned to admiration, then love, and she bends all her energies toward the fulfillment of her self-appointed task. With the help of propitious circumstances, she finally creates the necessity for Selden to again assume heavy responsibility. At once his inactivity and morbidness drop away, revealing once more the powerful executive, no longer unsympathetic, aloof, domineering, but patient and understanding—one who has suffered.

Mr. Bethea shows himself to possess a penetrating insight into human character, as well as to possess a rare gift of story telling. For a true representation of Alabama mining camp life which yet escapes the sordidness of realism, for a gripping story, and a fascinating study of character evolution, I refer you to "The Deep Seam."

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GALAX
WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 15
It's a Great Show—
and
"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

MATH CLUB FORMED
Students Of Math and Physics Chosen As Members

The Newtonian Club, an organization that will foster the interest of Math problems on the Hill, was organized last Monday evening, November 8. The primary purpose of the club is to take up math problems. The members of the club were chosen from those who are outstanding in math and physics.

The club has as its honorary members and faculty advisors Prof. Moore, head of the math department, Prof. Englebert and Prof. Blake. At this meeting, Jack Young was elected to head the organization and Wilbur McDonald, manager of addresses.

It was decided that the club would have a page in the annual with the pictures of the two officers and the names of the members. Anyone who is now taking some course in the math department and who has an average of "B", is eligible for membership. The club is named in honor of Sir Isaac Newton, who was outstanding in math, physics, and astronomy in his day.

The charter members of the Newtonian Club are: Jack Young, Wilbur McDonald, Newton ones, Mary Rumsey, Mable Ponder, Bryan Gibson, Veva Baswell, Jimmie Dink Adams, Melvin Russel, Jean Lang Kitchell, Carl McLaughlin, Kate Floyd, Oliver

JEFFERSON THEATRE
WEEK COMMENCING NOV. 22

THE GREEN HAT
WITH
CHARLOTTE WALKER
NORMAN HACKETT
AND A GREAT SUPPORTING COMPANY

PRICES:
Evenings—50c to \$2.50
Matinees Thursday and Saturday—50c to \$2.00
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STRAND

NEXT WEEK

WALLACE BEERY

RAYMOND HATTON

in

"We're In The Navy Now"

A highly hilarious comedy of high seas and shy shes.

"Behind The Front"

is far, far behind this one.

Betty Bronson



Handsome Betty Bronson, the dainty little motion picture actress, who is liked so well in "Everybody's Acting."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

AESOP'S FABLES

TALES of beasts and animals are common in the folklore of all nations. But it is a circumstance that started the practice of using these tales to make a point, as a vehicle for satire or moral teaching, that we owe what has become an institution on the bookshelf of every child, our collection of "Aesop's Fables."

Though we call them "Aesop's Fables," the little stories known by that name have come down to us from the lips of many story tellers of ancient times and the bards of the Middle Ages. Their common character, however, of showing the rewards of virtue and the penalties of selfishness and other vices, had its origin with the ancient Greeks after whom they are named.

During the epoch of the Tyrants in Greece free speech was dangerous, and political criticism unwise. It was then that one Aesop, an educated slave of Samos, conceived the idea of putting over attacks on the government veiled in fables. The practice was taken up all over Greece and thereafter it was his name that was given to all fables—animal tales whose object was satire or moral teaching.

When free speech was established in the Greek democracy the custom of using fables to prove a point and to teach was continued. Then, or about the year 300 B. C., Demetrius Phalereus, founder of the Alexandria library, collected all the fables he could find and gave them the title of "Assemblies of Aesop's Tales." These and the similar tales which have come down from ancient India, where the fable was also used for moral teaching, form the bulk of what we know today as "Aesop's Fables."

(Copyright.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

AT 21—Florenz Ziegfeld's Great Ambition Was to Become a Concert Pianist.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was manager of the Chicago Musical Institute, founded by my father in 1867, where all branches of musical art were taught."

"My ambition then was to become a great pianist, but soon this desire gave way to something very different. Twenty-three found me studying at college and the greatest ambition of my life had changed from pianist to doctor. After that, the life work that I dreamed of was medicine.—Florenz Ziegfeld."

TODAY—Ziegfeld may be called a student of anatomy, but not in connection with medicine. He has a deserved reputation for being the best judge of feminine beauty in America, and in the possession of this power has made his "Follies" a reigning institution in this country.

Ziegfeld was the first to give America the form of entertainment known as the "revue," and which is so popular and so standard now. He started the Follies 17 years ago and with each new annual edition it has received more acclaim and become the leader in its field despite the fact that so many entertainments of this kind are produced every season. In Ziegfeld's case has been proven once more that the originators of any popular product remain first choice with the buyers.

The Follies was not Ziegfeld's first theatrical enterprise. It was he who exhibited Sandow, the famous strong man, to Americans and reaped a fortune from this enterprise both for his charge and himself.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Three is the magic number of a household in Pantygon, Wales, where triplets have arrived for the third time. The mother is herself one of a trio and her husband also is a triplet.

Mother's Cook Book

We cannot kindle when we will
The fire that in the heart resides;
The spirit bloweth and is still;
In mystery our soul abides.

CHESTNUT DISHES

WHEN roasting chestnuts before the fire, always slit the small end so that they do not burst open too violently. A corn popper is a convenient utensil to use. Shake them over the coals until they pop open.

To prepare chestnuts for various dishes, they are slit at the side and placed in a frying pan with a small amount of fat, stirred until they pop open, then set in the oven for a few minutes. This takes the inner brown coat off with the shell.

Chestnut Souffle.

Mix one cupful of chestnut puree (prepared by boiling or roasting until soft, then until fine and smooth) with one-fourth cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, cook with one-half cupful of milk five minutes, stirring constantly; beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, cut and fold into the mixture. Bake as any souffle and serve with:

Cream Sauce.

Mix three-fourths of a cupful of thick cream with one-fourth cupful of milk, beat until stiff, add one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Chestnut Pudding.

Blanch a pint of chestnuts, halve and cook them an hour in a cupful of milk, letting them simmer until soft. Press through a sieve, add a half cupful of sugar, a little salt, vanilla and a pinch of nutmeg. Beat three eggs, separating the yolks and the whites, add the yolks to the chestnut pulp, stir well, then fold in the beaten whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake fifteen minutes. Serve hot or cold, with cream or custard.

Chestnut Pancakes.

Beat separately the yolks of three eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of cream, a tablespoonful each of sugar and butter with sufficient flour to make a batter. Drop on a hot griddle and when well baked on both sides spread with chopped and seasoned chestnuts. Sprinkle with sugar and roll up. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the founders of the republic knew best and the Supreme court never ought to be given the power to override the decisions of congress on questions of constitutionality.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

TO BE or not to be married—that's still the question. The look in the eyes of the single woman holdin' aloft her friend's baby ain't no wishtfuler than the look in the eyes of the little married woman holdin' aloft her friend's baby lamb.

A lotta famous women gets married so's they can have a manager that'll look after their interests.

The reason some people can't see the silver linin' in their clouds, is they're lookin' for platinum studded with di'monds.

FOR THE GANDER—

The fellers that's smart enough to be the most consistent liars, is gen'ral'y too smart to be.

The easiest guy to fool is the one that's concentratin' on foolin' somebody else.

The reason you never hear of great deeds bein' done by small potaters is because as soon as a guy does a great deed, he stops bein' a small potater.

(Copyright.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

DISEASE AND RADIUM

IF RADIUM is to be the cure-all of our diseases, our country will shortly be the Mecca of the suffering and the hope of the distressed.

There is within the state of New York more of the precious metal than in any other similar area in the world, and the great hospitals are racing with the state authorities to get more.

There is in the whole world a few ounces of radium. A hundred thousand dollars' worth of it can be contained in a small lead tube that you could put in your pocket and never know it was there from its bulk.

There is nothing in the world so nearly like radium as the human mind. No two things that are so continually active.

Did you ever realize how continuously at work your mind is?

Did you ever try to stop thinking and find out how impossible it is?

Did you ever stop to consider that not a single heart beat, not one function of your body, is possible without some kind of mental action? It is not, of course, conscious effort. You do not think, "I will make my heart beat," but sever the connection between your heart and your brain and see how quickly the heart stops.

Give a little man some responsibility and he swells.

GRANDPA SPEAKS UP

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A LIMOUSINE is n'-e to ride in. A thing to take a lot of pride in. And even some old open driver. In which you mostly shake and shiver. Will get you there, and do it slicker. And get you home, and do it quicker. Than any horse could ever do it. You're right, my boy, there's nothing to it.

And I'm not one who sits a-walling. When age is here and limbs are falling. Because the world is moving faster. And more and more mankind the master.

Of air and earth and time and distance. If you should bring around a yellow. And give a ride to one old fellow.

Though I'm an older man than many. I hope I'm just as spry as any. No, not in legs—they wobble maybe; But lots of ways I'm still a baby. And in my heart I'm just as sprightly. As if I went a-courting nightly. My soul still sings, my pulse still quickens; I'm old, but full of the old dickens.

I'm tired of hearing folks, "Drive slowly, For grandpa's in." By all that's holy. I'm sick of being petted, pampered. And muffled up, and helped, and hampered.

So bring around your road assassin. With lots of water, oil and gas in. And pick me up some day, dog-gone it. And take me out—and then step on it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Hotel Stenographer

By Roe Fulkerson



"KELLY, did you ever read the census?" asked the Hotel Stenographer.

"All right," laughed the House Detective. "Why should I read the census?"

"This is not a sell, except as it refers to women," said the girl seriously. "When they took the census of this land of the life insurance agent and the bootlegger, they found out that seven-eighths of the money left by married men in this country comes from life insurance and that only 7 per cent of the real value of human life is covered by insurance."

"Ninety per cent of men fail to reach old age with enough dough to live on and 19 out of every 20 die without providing for their families."

"So 8,000,000 women have to hustle for a living, 35 per cent of the widows in the world are in want and 90 per cent of 'em lack common every-day comforts. Eighty-two per cent of the children have to quit school before they get to the eighth grade."

"These facts and figures, Kelly, gathered by this great and good government, should be taught in every girl's school in the land until the time comes when guys who go courting with a corner of a handkerchief stuck out of their upper coat pocket, substitute a life insurance policy for it. The guy who leads me to the altar with my pretty blue eyes looking confidently up into his will have to show me a \$10,000 policy before I move a step. He's got to give me his solemn vow without hesitation or mental reserve that he will get another every time the stork lights on the roof. Love is a fine thing, Kelly, but a life insurance policy is the gnat's whiskers when a man makes love to me."

SCHOOL DAYS



SNAPPY WORK

Copyright

A person is apt to forget his dependence when he is prosperous.

The funny part about it is that a mere sucker can locate a swindler when the most skilful detectives are baffled.

If a girl loves you, that's her business; If you love a girl, that's your business; If you two decide to marry, that's your business;

If you need furniture, that's our business,

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

AN OLD colored man, who had been crippled in the railroad service, served for many years as a watchman at a grade crossing in the outskirts of a Kentucky town not far from where I formerly lived. By day he wielded a red flag and by night he swung a lantern. He was conscientious and wide-awake and proud of his position of responsibility and authority and for a long time no accident occurred to mar his perfect record.

Finally, though, one dark night a colored man from the country, driving home from town, steered his mules across the track just as the Memphis flyer came through and abolished him, along with his team, and his wagon. His widow sued the railroad for damages. At the trial the chief witness for the defense was the old crossing watchman.

Dressed in his Sunday best Uncle Gabe stumped to the stand, took the oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. And then, under promptings from the attorney for his side, he proceeded to give testimony strongly in favor of the defendant corporation. He stated that he had seen the approaching team in due time, standing in the street, he had waved his lantern to and fro for a period of at least one minute. In spite of the warning, he said, the deceased had driven upon the rails just as the train whizzed across the street.

Naturally, the attorney for the plaintiff put him to a severe cross-examination. Uncle Gabe answered every question readily and with evident honesty. He told just how he had held the lantern, how he swung and jogged it and so forth and so on. So convinced was the jury by his air of sincerity that, instead of giving a judgment for the full amount of damages asked, they awarded the widow only a few hundred dollars—a much smaller sum than the railroad had figured it must pay.

After court had adjourned the lawyer for the railroad sought out the old man and congratulated him upon his behavior as a witness.

"Gabe," he said, "you acquitted yourself splendidly. Weren't you at all nervous while on the stand?"

"I suttinly was, boss," replied Uncle Gabe. "I kep' wonderin' whut wuz gwine happen ef dat wite genelman should ax me ef dat lantern wuz lighted."

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A fog in the Atlantic ocean is usually about thirty miles in diameter.



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"It used to be that orators placed some restraint on their gestures," says Enfranchised Fannie, "but nowadays cuffs are attached."

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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DAD'S DAY

Today is the first annual Dad's Day on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College. All the fathers of the boys and girls are asked to visit the campus some time during the day and meet the professors and friends of their sons and daughters.

The Walter Camp Memorial Game will be played this afternoon on Munger Bowl. The Panthers meet the Millsap's gridders. A large crowd is expected to attend this game.

Someone has said that "it's mother who pays and pays and pays," but does not Dad pay some? Well, anyway, he comes in for his part of the joys and sorrows (if there be any) of the home. Dad is the hero of our youth, and fills a place in our hearts and memories that could not be filled by any other one.

Let's make the first annual Dad's Day go over with a boom!

GOOD-BYE TO BLACKBIRDS

We like "Bye-Bye, Blackbird," which probably proves the unreasonable quality of our ear, but we like it in its place. We like "Always." It's a wonderful song; and on a summer night, under the warm glow of a beneficent moon, we could woo our girl ardently to the enchantment of its bewitching and entrancing melody, pulsating insidiously against our tympanum as it was wafted out a nearby window on the soft June breeze. "Always" affects one like that. It is calculated to. In doing so, it fulfills its mission in life. But it ain't no fighting song, and there ain't nobody going to go wild and scream like a jingled eagle when it's played at a football game neither, as any bona fide and so-called half barbarous collegian is supposed to do when the eleven men he has just bet a week's allowance on are doing their stuff on the field and the band is tootin' it up.

We've bade farewell to the little dark-feathered birdie time after time this fall and he ain't gone yet, or at least he always managed to get back in time for the football games and then leaves right in the middle. Goodness knows we don't mind him leaving then if it didn't require the concerted force of our band for a grand send-off.

We are very, very tired of the two aforementioned songs. Mr. Band, please learn something different. If you can't learn any real red-blooded fighting music, then play, "God Wants Me for a Little Sunbeam." It, at least, has a pleasant thought in it and is different. We've squirmed on the rough bleacher seats when these songs were being played until the vital spots of our pants were plumb frazzled. Hundreds of pairs of pants in this here institution have suffered a similar horrible indignity, all of it caused from listening to "Bye-Bye, Blackbird," and the like. You see now, don't you, that it's economically bad, if not athletically much worse.

C. H.

IS WINNING LOSING?

In every contest there is a goal—win!

It is doubtful if this is the proper goal for true sportsmanship. In intercollegiate debating this goal beclouds the spirit of the occasion and distracts the attention of the audience from the merits of the speeches delivered, favoring only the mathematical tabulation of cold logical points. Facts when taken alone destroy beauty. Should eloquence, poise and spirit be overlooked in picking winners of a verbal clash? These are questions asked by Mr. Patrick Monkhouse, of the Oxford debating team, last week, and it is held by many at Birmingham-Southern that he is right. Do Americans lose sight of the merit of contest for the goal?

"It is not whether you've won or lost but how you've played the game."

THE WORKING MAN

What a pleasure it is to sit and listen to speeches like that one delivered at the college chapel Tuesday. Dr. Monk, of Texas, chose as his subject, "The Working Man." Such a speech as Dr. Monk delivered, full of wit and pep, make the college chapel popular.

College officials could do much to do away with the growing unpopularity of the college chapel by continuing to bring such men as Dr. Monk to address us.

LA REVUE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement will be made in the next issue of La Revue as to the final means of judging the beauties. As has been announced, the first selection will be made personally and the second by pictures—a new scheme.

We are pleased to announce that picture-taking has ceased—no more pictures can be made for La Revue and no further effort will be made by the staff to get students to the studio. Upperclassmen who have not had their pictures made will be allowed to make arrangements before Saturday at 6 p. m. for using their last year's pictures. If you do neither of these, your pictures will be omitted from the annual. We are particularly anxious that every freshman have his or her picture in La Revue 1927, and for this reason we have often extended the time. Freshmen may have their pictures made through Saturday, and that is positively the last chance, the annual going to the engravers Monday morning. Take heed!

Students are requested to give any attractive snapshots they may have to the photographic editors, Lamar Mullendore, Paul Stephenson and Walter Rowe. Also any novel ideas for the feature section will be appreciated if contributed by students.

The staff is meeting regularly at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoons, and those on the staff who are continually absent will forfeit their positions. Meetings are held in La Revue office, third floor of Student Building.

Saturday is the last opportunity for filling out honor blanks. They are on cashier's counter in the book store. After filling these out, deposit them in small box, also on cashier's counter. If you fail to do this, do not expect your honors to appear in La Revue 1927.

Organizations of every type must not only make arrangements for space in La Revue but must see that contracts are signed for the proper amount of space. This must be done by Wednesday of next week without exception.

La Revue staff will be limited to students who show a desire to work and attend meetings. Those who fail to meet requirements in this respect must be dropped from the staff personnel.

The La Revue staff will publish the best poem, best short story, best book review and best essay presented, provided as many as ten of each are presented. The English Department will choose the ones to appear in the book. Each should be limited to 500 words. Any student of the college is eligible to compete. The contributions must be in the hands of the staff within ten days. Plans are to run a picture of each student winning in the writing of these contributions. The most satisfactory subject will reflect modern college life, though it is not essential that contributions be written along this line.

LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Editor, La Revue.

EXCHANGE NEWS

EDITORS
Wm. Clift Louise Kelly

The University of Kentucky recently had what was known as "Howdy" Day. Why not make every day "howdy" day at Southern? If the same conditions prevail on their campus as they were at the Alabama-Kentucky game here on last Saturday, the University of Kentucky must be a grand place to go. Congratulations, U. of Ky., on your clean sportsmanship! An editorial from The Kentucky Kernel explains this "Howdy" Day: "Today is 'Howdy' Day—the first ever observed on the university campus. This feature, which is being inaugurated here by the men's Pan-Hellenic Council, while never attempted before here or in other Southern institutions, has been most successful in the Northern and Eastern institutions where it has been introduced. It is planned to make the observance of 'Howdy' Day a monthly occurrence here, provided it is a success today.

"There is something especially pleasing in the idea of such a day as this. Everyone speaks to everyone else; acquaintances are made, and these develop into friendships which are as flowers brightening the humdrum of undergraduate life. The Kernel is heartily in accord with the spirit of 'Howdy' Day and it sincerely hopes that it will be successful so that its observance may be held once each month.

"Yet, as one meditates on the question, one is inclined to wonder why every day could not be a 'Howdy' Day. Our institution is not a large one, and it would be a very small task to greet one's classmates and fellow-students whenever met with a smile and a friendly word. And how much happier one would be, just to feel that every one at the university is his friend and well-wisher.

"The University of Kentucky is located in the very center of the Blue Grass, a region celebrated far and wide for its hospitality and courtesy. There is no place for snobbishness here. Nor should the hurry of twentieth century life and pursuit of self-interest prevent us from exhibiting that hospitality and courtesy toward others at all times which was traditional with our forefathers as Kentuckians.

"Make today and every day a real 'Howdy' Day at the university."

High School Insignia

A large number of the present freshman class, and not a few upperclassmen do not seem to realize that they are now students of George Washington University. This, anyway, would seem to be the logical conclusion if one judges by the flagrant display of high school insignia in the form of athletic letters, belt buckles, pins and badges of high school organizations, and the like now worn by the students of the University. These insignia, with the possible exception of the high school class ring, should be left at home. A student, on entering a new institution, becomes a part thereof and should leave behind all flaunting of past accomplishments. This is a new world waiting to be conquered. It holds rewards as great, and even greater, than those won in the high school. Show that you are a real student of George Washington University by leaving off your high school insignia.—University Hatchet (George Washington University).

Twelve Don'ts for B-S. Girls

1. Don't study by electric lights. They injure your eyes. Cut up till they go out and then study by candle light.
2. Don't sleep in your own room at night. Thus avoid making up your own bed.
3. Don't expect high marks. You'll be disappointed if you do.
4. Don't go to bed early. You might miss a midnight feast.
5. Don't ask permission to go to town. It worries Mrs. Charlton. Go without.
6. Don't tell the teacher a fellow student is in the infirmary. She might walk in.
7. Don't get up before the breakfast bell. Early rising is injurious to your health.
8. Don't lower your voices after light flash. Someone might miss your delightful conversation.
9. Don't worry about studying every day. Wait till the mid-year exams.
10. Don't fail to cut classes. You surely want to experience campus.
11. Don't talk in class. You'll disturb someone's sleep.—Ward-Belmont Hyphen (Ward-Belmont College).

Believing in Christ

Many men do not believe in Christ because they do not want to do what Christ demands of them. Their doubts are not intellectual, as they pretend, but practical. They deny Christ so as to escape obligation and effort.—Young People.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 14

CALEB'S FAITHFULNESS REWARDED

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 14:6-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—I wholly followed the Lord my God.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Brave Spy Rewarded.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Reward of Service.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Caleb, the Courageous.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Blessings That Follow Whole-hearted Obedience.

I. Elements of Caleb's Character.

1. Independence of spirit (Num. 13:30).

Though the multitude clamored to follow the report of the ten, Caleb determined to stand alone. This is an element in human character which is highly important. One should stand for what he knows to be right, regardless of the sentiment of the crowd.

2. True to convictions (Josh. 14:6, cf. Num. 14:6-9).

What Caleb knew and felt he spoke out. He did not wait for the opinion of others and then modify his to suit the populace. A true man and one who can be trusted will be loyal to his convictions.

3. Unselfish (Josh. 14:12).

He did not ask for some easy place. He did not wish to thrust someone else into the place of difficulty. He wanted to go into the place where it would require fighting in order to drive out the giants which were in the land.

4. Courageous (Josh. 14:12, cf. 13:30).

This courage he displayed when he insisted that they were able to go up from Kadesh-Barnea and take possession of the land. Forty-five years have elapsed since that time. He would be considered an old man now, but still he desired that place for an inheritance which would require some fighting. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then, even so is my strength now for war."

5. Loyalty to God (Josh. 14:8, cf. Num. 14:24).

He served God with a whole-hearted devotion; indeed, this is the way to his character.

II. Caleb Laying Claim to His Inheritance (vv. 6-12).

Caleb did not come alone to make his claim. He came in the presence of the children of Judah, lest he be suspected of taking advantage. He did not wish to wait until after the lot was cast, for God had already given a certain portion to him. It was useless to ask God to decide a matter which He had already determined. The basis of his plea was:

1. The ground of his service (vv. 6-8).

He had endangered his life in spying out the land—had gone to Hebron when the giants were there. He brought back a true report when his brethren were all against him. He bore his testimony and insisted that they go up and take the land though to do so incurred the displeasure of his brethren and necessitated his standing practically alone.

2. On the ground of the oath of Moses to him (v. 9).

Joshua had respect for Moses, and was bound to follow the counsels of his faithful master whom he had succeeded. This plea was effective.

3. On the ground of God's providential dealing with him (vv. 10-12).

God had preserved him in bodily health. Though he was now eighty-five years old, his natural forces were not abated. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then, even so is my strength now for war."

III. Joshua Giving the Inheritance to Caleb (13:14, 15).

1. Joshua blessed Caleb (v. 13).

He not only acquiesced in Caleb's claim, but bestowed the blessing of God upon him in it.

2. The inheritance given (vv. 13, 14).

Hebron was the name of the inheritance. The name Hebron means fellowship. It was given because Caleb had fully followed the Lord. Only those who fully follow the Lord can enjoy fellowship with Him. Though Caleb now legally possessed Hebron, it was necessary for him to fight to drive out the giants who infested it. In Christ we have an inheritance which God has given us. We, too, must fight because the enemy is unwilling to relinquish his claim upon it.

Lack of Faith

From lack of faith in Thy revelation of Thyself, from contempt of Thy promises, from readiness to think lightly of Thy holy commandments, and of that account of life which we all must render unto Thee, good Lord, deliver us!

God's Jewels

The saints are God's Jewels, highly esteemed by and dear to Him; they are a royal diadem in His hand.—Beecher.

"JOINING THINGS"

By Fred Short

According to someone's theory back in the dim and distant past, men or ultra-modern animals, as they were perhaps then called, first took a slant at each other and didn't regard the other very highly. But one day, while chasing up a cocoanut tree, one of them who was perhaps a weaker vessel saw a strong man engage a wild something or other in mortal combat and that started all the racket. For the bozo-up-the-bush murmured to himself, "My, with that fellow's muscle and my brains, wouldn't we make a pair." So scampering down while the argument-maker was being devoured gently after the squabble, he put his proposition to the man-of-might and the other invited him to take it over with him over a bit of lunch.

Finally, after much discussion, the man-of-might, being calmed and full after his excellent feed, agreed to sign the bozo-up-the-bush's contract to let him promote his quarrels. "So there is where," as the fairy tales say, "the joining things began."

They must have had a good season, those first two joiners, and cleaned up some healthy grapes, for the next thing the mythology records is where a whole club of 'em has "joined" and the man-of-might is parading around as president of the club, and the bozo-up-the-bush is no longer up a tree for ready cash, as he is the treasurer and secretary of the new organization, and is wearing a new cocoanut-cut derby that would have made the Prince of Wales look like a "jelly-fish."

I wouldn't testify on oath that this was the way men started "joining" things, but they had to start some way, didn't they? Somebody began the club business and men have been clubbed ever since. At any rate, we have plenty of clubbing (also black-jacking) going on today, and so why not advance my own November (not August) opinion on the subject. I'm a good guesser, too.

So we have the "joining things" habit bad. The world is progressing at a great rate we are told, and so it is the old boat mill make forty per progress most any day now.

But it is like the case of the man who bought rat-biscuits to feed to the canaries and his mother-in-law ate one and kicked off, then he in turn laughed himself to death over his accidental good fortune. So you see, sometimes we get too much of a good thing and it isn't good for us. So with joining it might have been all right for the heathens, but look how much we are supposed to have progressed. Boy, howdy, it's got to where today, if you want to take a subscription to Whiz Bang or some other good magazine, the bozo asks you, "What club would you like, sir." Well, right then, I think a hickory would do rather well.

When you go in and buy a postage stamp now, they want to hold you until they find out what club you have "joined" and whether you are in good "standing" or have received a "setback."

Feeling a thirst, you think you will go home and brew some coffee and run in to buy a can of coffee and they ask you, "Will Dixie Club do, sir?" that is, if you happen to be residing in ye good old U. S., but in Canada the geography changes and it is "Canadian Club." Patriotic organizations, eh, what?

If it ain't one club to join, it's a whole deck. Men have gotten so enthusiastic over the idea that they are giving special courses in schools now in clubbing, and the first thing a man tells his son now when the wee thing first learns to talk is not "Daddy," as it used to be, but now it is his club password. Then when the kiddo goes off to college, the last thing the fond father and fonder mother does is to enjoin upon him to join such and such a club.

It is a safe bet that clubbing and joining in the next few years will enter still greater fields and regular degrees will be offered by all the largest colleges and universities with neat little preparatory subjects given in grammar and high schools.

Upon coming to college nowadays the brilliant young joins everything (Continued on page 6)

Praying for Others

I have been benefited by praying for others; for by making an errand to God for them I have gotten something for myself.—Rutherford.



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SPORTS NEWS

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Panthers Meet Majors Today

"WALTER CAMP DAY" GAME ON CAMPUS

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the 1926 edition of the Golden Panther makes its third home appearance of the season on Munger Bowl. At this time the Panthers will battle the Millsaps Majors, sterling grid pastimers from the Delta State.

Local fandom is expected to flock to the Panther stadium to witness the fray. A good brand of football is promised spectators, inasmuch as the two teams appear to be about equally matched, with the dope slightly in favor of the Drewmen. However, everyone knows that dope doesn't mean anything in particular nowadays. The Majors are journeying toward the Magic City with the avowed intention of spilling the Methodists in the most approved fashion.

Friday is official "Walter Camp Day" on the Hilltop. This fact gives an added interest to the contest. The day has also been designated as "Dad's Day" on Sunshine Slopes, so a large number of our students' parents are looked for on that occasion and a special program is being worked out for their entertainment.

The band is being primed for Friday and will parade between halves and furnish music during the game.

The writer agrees with the sentiment expressed in the Age-Herald, in hoping that King Olafs windjammers will abandon "Bye-Bye, Blackbird," and such inappropriate stuff for some real old-time, peppy football music.

Coaches Drew and Jones are driving their boys hard after the defeat handed them by Mississippi College and are pointing them toward the Millsaps game. The squad is in much better condition now than it has been in for several weeks. The majority of the cripples are again practicing regularly.

Tony Williamson and Stevens, two of Drew's most dependable linesmen, are out again and working hard to get back into shape.

Jerald Bradford and Curley Black, two of the backfield aces, are again prancing down the grassy stretches of Munger Bowl.

Jake Hall is almost entirely recovered from the bad leg that has slowed him up all season. This tall youngster is an important cog in the Panther machine and his return to form helps the team's chances.

The Drewmen are out for blood and intend to partly atone for their poor showing against the Choctaws by wallowing the Indian's fellow Mississippians in a very decisive manner.

The Panther Cubs are being used in a great deal this week as trial horses in preparing the varsity for Friday's tilt. The Panther mentors scrimmaged their charges long and hard Tuesday afternoon, attempting to iron out some of the rough edges that came to light last Saturday.

Friday's game will have considerable bearing on Birmingham-Southern's standing in the S. I. A. A.

After winning one conference game, tying one and losing one in the order named, those blood-thirsty Panthers are all set for their fourth attempt at titular honors.

VANDY RATS TRIM CUBS

Infant Commodores Defeated the Panther Cubs in Tilt

A large crowd gathered at Vandy's stadium last Saturday to hear the results of the Vandy-Tech game which was being broadcasted from the track, while the Baby Panthers from Birmingham-Southern pranced around the field in vain efforts to check the advance of the much heavier team.

The audience very kindly applauded when some of the fat little cubs fell down and stomped their toes.

The cheering became voluminous when "Rat" Tucker, whose rear extremities were covered with a large white patch, fell on the ball and a new one had to be procured in order to continue the game.

The Gold and Black gridsters had great hopes of winning the game when the first quarter ended 7 to 6 in their favor. These glimmerings of victory were quickly squelched when the Vandy backs began to find the holes in the Wingomen's line and started ripping off long gains on each attempt through the forward wall.

After that, the only times the Cubs were able to get their hands on the

The Panther's
Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



Birmingham-Southern and Howard dropped out of the S. I. A. A. championship running in the same weekend, both of the local teams bowing by large scores in tremendous upsets of the dope container. Neither the Bulldogs or the Panthers made satisfactory showings against their foes of last week, but that does not detract a thing from the importance of the classic on November 20. Throughout the year Southern and Howard have played inconsistent football. Against Oglethorpe, the Howard eleven played a class of football in coordination that will produce victories against almost any opposition, and when Birmingham-Southern met Chattanooga the golden-attired warriors gained a draw by working as a charging unit. If this brand of football is played by the contesting elevens November 20, the game will truly be of championship calibre.

Though Birmingham-Southern was splashed out of the championship picture by the fast-flying Choctaws of Mississippi College, the Drewmen showed their stamina and courage under fire by retaliating and outplaying the Indians in the second half. A frail defense in all departments of play in the first quarter cost the Panthers the game and abbreviated their association standing. Three more tests are on the ledger, Millsaps, Howard and Rollins coming in order. Frankly, Birmingham-Southern should take the first and last of these three games without trouble. In meeting Howard a week from tomorrow a real problem will be presented per usual. Howard has no more games before meeting Southern, taking an off week in the schedule to reach the prime of condition for the titular combat. We are making no predictions, except that both teams will offer brilliant offensive power, with Birmingham-Southern probably playing her most creditable game in the last two periods. Both teams are rounding into good condition, and by the time of the battle the teams should be stronger than at any time this season and both schools unquestionably boast of their most powerful all-round elevens in history. A real battle is assured. It may develop into a kicking duel between "Mule" Pace and Billy Bancroft during the first quarter until the breaks begin to turn one way or the other. The passing attacks of both elevens should go a long way toward deciding the ultimate result.

The Howard game is yet two weeks distant, however, and a real opponent in Millsaps looms ahead. The Majors may be counted upon to fight hardest when the going is roughest and much of the prospects in the Howard game depends on how the Panther squad as a whole comes through the Major melee. Southern, as a rule, downs Millsaps, but seldom is the score one-sided.

A feature of the annual Southern-Howard conflict is the monster parade staged by the student bodies. This year, under the direction of Rex Sullivan, a mammoth parade is being planned for Southern. Rex is one of the most energetic and capable cheer leaders the Panthers have ever had, and you may know what to expect in a parade—it will be on a large scale. Rex has worked up more concentrated pep and enthusiasm than has ever been displayed on the Hill.

The Panther Cubs have hung up their grid tuggery until next fall, having weathered a hard grind of five games with freshman teams above the average. Numbered in the ranks of the Wingo outfit are some excellent prospects for varsity, that's certain, but the best prospects for the varsity are often difficult to name in their freshman years, because the stars frequently fail to shine until placed in an atmosphere of varsity football. Capt. Robert Lee Sudduth, Albert Vincent, Louie Ziegler, "Red" Hardy and C. W. Smith loom at present as the best

prospects for the future varsity combine. Sudduth and Vincent have possibilities of making brilliant triple-threat men. The former is a good punter and runner, while Vincent can run, pass, and is probably the best pass receiver on the entire campus. If you throw the leather anywhere within reason, this Vincent will grab it on aerial plays. Hardy is a fierce driver and hard tackler. He will be heard from later, also. C. W. Smith has looked like the best open field tackler on the squad and was the man who scored on the Alabama "Rats." Ziegler is the best end for his weight the writer has seen in some time, his tackling being of the outstanding variety, though there is no standing to the object he hits. There are others, also, and this bunch of youngsters should bolster the Panther forces in 1927. Watch 'em go next year after Coach Doug Wingo taught them the fundamentals of these complicated Notre Dame shifts that are in vogue on Southern grid machines.

Turning from the sod of Munger Bowl to the cinders where a dozen or more of thinly attired, spike-shoed athletes are trotting along daily, their aims are centered around the three-mile races of the fall. Heading this group as coach, supervisor and star is one Floyd Wilson, who is just about the greatest all-round trackman Birmingham-Southern ever produced. If picking All-Southern track teams was in vogue, Floyd Wilson would get our first votes for a position on the team and no more consistent working trackster ever trod a cinder pathway. Wilson went out for the track sport his first year at Birmingham-Southern, and he has perfected himself in the art of distance running to the extent that he has few, if any, peers in this specialized department in the entire South. When he's out for the squad, a fast and steady cross-country team is assured. Any man who can take off first place honors as he did in Atlanta last year from a mammoth field of runners, approximately 40 in number, the cream of Dixie track teams has enough endurance and speed to be placed on anybody's track delegation.

While off the subject of gridiron maneuvers, Birmingham-Southern's basketball prospects might be mentioned. If the freshman five of last year had returned intact the cage problem of 1926-27 would have been solved, but the rat basketekers, under Coach Perry's guidance, went through an exceptional campaign last year, winning five straight tilts from Howard's Frosh, are not all back. "Father" O'Brien, captain and forward, is among the ab-nees who had been depended on to deliver the goods in varsity suspenders. Marbury Fulton, his running mate, is attending Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C., this session. This brilliant offensive pair had been expected to shine this year on the Hilltop. Neipp, star rat center, is back, and should shine again. Brant Currie, formerly of Simpson's Purple Tornado champs, is back and will be a leading candidate for running guard. Jack Finney, who would surely have been a regular guard, is out for the season due to injuries sustained on the grid. Therefore, only two members of the fleet of frosh five of last year are back. Lot, however, should be in the running for a position again after being kept off the floor last fall with a broken leg. Many regulars are back to aid this trio of freshman stars of a season ago.

INTRODUCING

JIM HARMON
Guard

At Mentone, where the training camp was held, a blocking and tackling list was published daily showing the relative ranking of the grid aspirants in this art. Jim Harmon told the writer one afternoon that he was going to improve his standing in blocking and tackling. After that, when he hit the dummy, the manager had to go to the hotel after a new

BULLPUP-KITTEN AT RICKWOOD TUESDAY

Which is just a milder form of saying that fur and pup-hide is going to fly and that things are going to happen—and we hope to the honor and eternal glory of old Southern and to the delightful discomfort of the boys we also have a little argument with a few days thereafter. Raus mit uns. Der tag. (Page Dr. Proedy.) And the Baby Panthers, who got huge chunks bitten out of their hide by the unruly Vanderbilt Frosh, are pointing toward that game with a grim determination that bodes ill and lots of it to the boys across. The shades of evening are falling thick and fast about them when Coach Wingo blows the final whistle and they propel wearied bodies back to the showers.

The battle royal—it cannot be anything else—is scheduled for the sixteenth of this month and will be played at Rickwood. Admission? Not yet determined, but you'll get your money's worth in action if you have to mortgage the furnace to get there. The teams are evenly matched, as is shown by the scores by which both teams were beaten by the Baby Tide. Both teams lost by scores in the neighborhood of 19-7, but it is an established fact that Howard-Southern games cannot possibly be doped. The underdog, if by any chance there be one, which isn't likely, may always come from under and lick the stuffing out of her cocky and much surprised opponent. Howard hasn't fared so well this year, and neither have we. The Bullpups started their season miserably when they let Woodlawn High make monkeys out of them for the two quarters they played before Howard's first major conflict. But they came back and fought Auburn to a standstill and played the Alabama Rats a fast game and one that was closer than the 18-6 score would indicate. They are a fighting aggregation and pressed the engagement so strenuously that Griffith, Alabama back, was forced from the game with a broken shoulder blade and three broken ribs. 'Nuff said for the degree, quality and quantity of the excitement. Both schools will be heated to a white hot heat of excitement over the varsity game which is to occur the Saturday of the same week, and bodies will display will be a beautiful thing to see and hear. The Kittens of last year were swamped by one "Dummy" Bradley and his teammates, and this year's crop of Cats are out to avenge the defeat of last year.

When he made a tackle it was with the same display of tenacity. Needless to say, he mounted rapidly in the blocking and tackling list, and he has continued to climb near the heights of the linesmen. Jim is one of the hardest scrappers on the squad, and when he decides to tackle you're tackled.

IRA MITCHELL

End

Having profited by experience on strong Marine elevens, Ira Mitchell stepped to freshman ranks last year as alternate-captain and rose to varsity heights this fall. He was rated unusually high in the blocking phase of the game last year and is a good passer, who may be used to pass on reverse plays from an end position. He has probably had the most extensive experience of any man on the squad.

NIGHT LOVE

Last night as I sat on your steps with you,
In front of your cottage door,
Never was angel more lovely to view
Than you, in the simple white you wore.

And never came love more sweetly to man
Than to me as I worshiped your face—
Since all the wonder of love began
With the start of the human race.

Your eyes all a-glisten in the moonlight,
Gidly strumming a banjo tune;
God never made another such night
Since man named, month of June.
—Fred Short.

PANTHER SCRATCHES

By Tarran Feathers

You are quite fortunate if you've had football training. More certainly if you're one of that mob that crowds and jams and pushes and crams into the bookstore like a gang of hungry cattle immediately upon the dispersal of chapel every day.

One is over-easily able, and even prone, to liken it to a boisterous, uncouth, tobacco-chewing, bunch of turnip green farmers at a country fair.

Speaking seriously, the situation has become rather appalling. Some of those who take leading parts in the activities of the college act like four-year-olds at a mill village kindergarten when they push and shove to get into and out of the store.

A very definite conception of base, rude unpoliteness can be visualized through such pitiful exhibitions of rustic coarseness and indecorum as this.

And one is well justified in casting the proverbial reflection on whomever he may choose in the family of those who are so thoughtless as to participate in such inconducive actions.

You're in college now, boys, and you're supposed to quit acting like clowns, and through whatever means you wish to apply, acquire some—at least, a few characteristics of gentility.

It's a very nice thing to be fortunate enough as to be endowed with a few of the qualities that select you as a member of this commonly termed, civilized society, but you lose the effect of these conferred assets if you fail to put them into practice.

A good place for that is in the college bookstore. So don't try to rush in and knock everyone around and rush and shove when you go for your mail or notebook paper. Wait till the crowd leaves, or go back some other time. Show that you're learning something here at college.

RAT TENNIS TOURNEY UNDECIDED

And the rains came and the floods descended and the Freshman Tennis Tournament is not yet over. The slow, drizzling rains for which Birmingham is unpleasantly notorious have burst upon us and expressed the desired lapse into permanence, and as a logical sequence the gravel courts on which the followers of Bill and Suzanne are wont to display their talents, be they few or many, are in a sad condition. And with our mutual friend Sol refusing to show his face, it begins to look as if the delay is to be prolonged. Yes, winter draws on. But as soon as the courts are deprived of some of their super-saturation, Manager Gibson states that the remainder of the semi-finals and then the finals will be run off. The elimination games have been close enough to afford streaks of excitement, and some of the contestants have shown more than the average ability.

According to the manager, five men are still in the lists as undefeated, although all the semi-finals have not been finished. The men remaining in the field are Denson Reed, Barcliff, Asen, Duncan and Tancredi. These fortune-favored contestants are figuratively straining at their leashes and are raring to go, and the remaining rounds promise to be fast and furious.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

With Armistice Day comes the memory of the world court. If Europe wishes to unite with Uncle Sam, she must promise to love, honor and repay.

The dove of peace must be a blue-bird—a very blue bird.

Coal is going down—in the bins.

A dollar will not go as far as it used to, but it will go much faster.

History is what enables each nation to use the other fellow's past record as an alibi.

The other day Joe Bell objected to "herd-thinking," but what a majority of people think is always what they've heard.

Conan Doyle says that in heaven

everybody is busy. Another dream shattered.

The American Indian needs a lot of convincing that the government has his welfare at heart. Yes, even after he is convinced he will probably still have his doubts.

A grouch is a man who thinks the world is against him—and it is.

These millionaire movie directors can thank their lucky stars.

The reformers need not worry. The movies are never as wicked as the advertisements promise.

New York's population would be 50,000,000 instead of 5,000,000 if they counted all those who register from New York at the small town hotels.

Vandy Rats Trim Cubs

(Continued from page 5)
carried it across with one of the prettiest plays ever seen on the Commodore's field. A triple pass, well executed, turned the trick and placed Southern in the lead. Vincent kicked the point after touchdown.

The riot began in the second quarter when the Vandy backs started hitting the Panther line with everything but the goal posts and ripped off considerable yardage on every effort.

Coach Dillon, mentor of the Howard Bullpups, backed back the report that the Cubs have a wonderful passing attack and garnered a large number of their eleven first downs via the air attack. He also asserted that the Panthers have a set of backs that can outrun a red bulldog, if given short-tail distance. Sudduth, Vincent and Zeigler starred for Southern in the air attack.

Duncan, Brill and Hardy showed up best in the line. Smith looked good at quarter.

After a few days' rest the Panther hopes should give the Howard expectations a rare fight when the two clash on November 16.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST

A crowd which taxed the capacity of the First Methodist Church heard Dr. Moore on Sunday evening at the first service of the new conference year.

In a short talk which preceded the sermon, ex-Gov. B. B. Comer pledged himself to a more generous pledge for the church that it might carry out its present program, and urged other members to do the same.

Dr. Moore chose as his text, Nehemiah 2:3, "Why should not my countenance be sad when the city, the place of my fathers' sepulchres, lieth waste, and the gates thereof are consumed by fire," and outlined three factors of Jeremiah's success in his work of rebuilding Jerusalem.

First of all, Nehemiah was a good man, recognizing the Lord as his God, and himself as a servant for the carrying out of God's will; second, he was a man of vision; he needed no clouds,

and smoke, and mystery to call him to his life's work; the statement of a need and the belief that he could fill the place sufficed; third and last, he made each man responsible for certain portions of the task that he might know that his negligence would weaken the work of his comrades.

Then, coming down to his subject, "How the church can grow," Dr. Moore applied the three factors to church members, urging them to a greater goodness, praying that they might visualize a needy world to which they might minister, and reminding them that each has a part in the work of the church. It was with these sayings in mind he concluded, that he wanted them to make their pledges for this year.

During the afternoon the annual roll call was held in the Sunday School building of the church, and the members called to make their pledges and receive their contribution envelopes for the year.

"Joining Things"

(Continued from page 4)

and inquires about what they are afterwards and would indeed make an excellent clubber if he would apply himself and not let class work interfere with his real course too greatly. A graduate now, isn't asked how much French or geology have you had but what clubs he swung or, in other words, joined.

Well, so much for the colleges, they are the places where the best method in joining is taught. Old adage, you know, they repeat, "You have to educate people up to anything." Well, in this case, I would like to change that to "Yes, and sometimes it is possible to educate people down to anything."

But then, taking the old-fashioned marriage ceremony, it is a good example. It used to be joining together, as the preacher said, "What God has joined together let no man put asunder." But soon now they will have more foresight and look farther into the future as they say, "God witness this foolish blunder, and soon cast them apart as far as the day is from the night." Boy, I ain't no prophet, and don't expect no profit from this prediction, but that has just got to come so as to supply the increasing demand for joiners and re-joiners in wedlock. But this lock is easy to pick these days.

Wary of all the joining things, one

finally drifts into the peaceful looking church on the corner (observe the peaceful LOOKING church), and what'dya think the first words of the preacher were—"Let us all JOIN together in a word of prayer." The remainder of the time is spent in canvassing for "joiners" in the church, and by this time a guy is ready to join the angel band and swear off joining forever.

Co-Ed Enrollment Sets New Record

(Continued from page 1)

of student activities. There is an organized Y. W. C. A. doing good work. The Girls' Glee Club has very favorable prospects under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson, and plans are being made for their appearance in the near future. In the athletic line, the college always has a representative co-ed basketball team.

The men students total 630. The grand total of men and women students, including afternoon and Saturday registration, is 1,179. The total figure for the year, including summer school students, will be at least 2,400.

This year our college has reached the high water mark of its history in the number of students enrolled. The enrollment of 935 regular students represents an increase of 62 over the number enrolled at the end of the first month of 1925-26. This is an increase of 7.1 per cent over the enrollment last year. The following is an authoritative statistical account:

	Men	Women	Total
Graduate students	3	1	4
Seniors	65	50	115
Juniors	99	62	161
Sophomores	143	99	242
Freshmen	269	141	410
Specials	3	0	3
Afternoon and Saturday morning students	48	196	244
	630	549	1179

Our dream of "1,000 or bust" has long been realized, and now we are looking forward to more comfortable accommodations, hoping that each year classes will grow uniformly and with increase. So, freshmen, keep up your good beginning!

Perhaps it would be interesting to know where our students and freshmen go during vacation time. We are a closely united and widely scattered family. Thirteen States and one foreign country are represented in our student body, who list their homes as follows:

Alabama	883
Florida	10
Tennessee	9
Georgia	8
Mississippi	6
Missouri	5
Connecticut	5
South Carolina	2
Texas	1
Arkansas	1
Indiana	1
Oklahoma	1
Pennsylvania	1
Cuba	1

Fifteen denominations are represented in our student body. In addition to these, 32 students either state that they have no church preference or failed to give this information. The denominations represented are:

	Member	Prefer	Total
Methodist	572	53	625
Baptist	92	8	100
Presbyterian	79	9	88
Christian	29	6	35
Episcopal	26	—	26
Catholic	11	—	11
Christian Science	3	1	4
Jewish	3	—	3
Lutheran	3	—	3
Northern Methodist	2	—	2
Pentecostal	2	—	2
Church of God	1	—	1
Congregationalist	1	—	1
Methodist Protestant	1	—	1
Universalist	1	—	1
None (or not stated)	—	—	32

Grid Heroes Lead Ticket

(Continued from page 1)

decisively by John Bartlett, a sturdy guard on the Hilltop eleven. He placed three times. One was a first, that of most handsome man on the Birmingham-Southern campus. All three of the places were where the fairer sex polled the heaviest vote. His other two mentions were for the biggest shiek and the man with the best "line."

Bob Bowden, Bill Jenkins, Harvey

Williamson, Rat Sudduth and Rat Vincent each received two places, forming a tied quintet. Other men of the athletic calibre on Sunshine Slopes to get places in the election were: Jake Hall, Kinky Beck, Lux Fullbright, Capt. Curley Black, Rat Duncan and Rat Tucker.

There were four instances where all four named on that particular ticket were football players. Still yet, there were five other cases where three of the four voted for were also gridgers.

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Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing
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Special Pressing Rates—Single ticket, 25c; 5 tickets, \$1.00
221½ N. 19th St. Hem. 2478



Practice Teaching Courses Offered

(Continued from page 1)

follow the profession. "Teachers are not born," says Professor Eliason, "but with the right interest and training, they are developed." But there must be a desire and this desire rightly directed and materialized produces the teacher in the real sense of the word. That, today is one of the outstanding needs or necessities that are called for by the advancement of society in its cultural sense. Teachers who have the interest.

The students are allowed to assume charge of the classes and go through all the actual processes of teaching. They have papers to grade and follow the text books. Although the teacher of the class remains in charge of the class-room.

A list of those taking practice teaching follows: Francis Green, Agnes Ray, Elizabeth Stone, Doris Haigler, Nettie Springfield, Jimmie Dink Adams, Alberta Grant, Gladys Brasfield, Julia Moor, Mary McGhee, William A. Clift, Mary Ben Rumsey, Jerry McKenzie, Ercille Harrison, Margaret Randal, Ruth Stich, Elizabeth Williams, James Baswell, Perl Pearson, Lela Clark, Evelyn Johnson, Nannie Lou Jenkins, Elizabeth Murray, Nannie Dean Hayes, Kathleen Barksdale, Ruth Garret, Mildred Leonard, Catherine Phifer, Rebecca Williamson, Aileen Moseley, C. L. Rogers and Martha Black.

Eat Ousler's

SANDWICHES

Sold Everywhere

Baby Chicks for Sale

Barron's rain large type purebred White Leghorn baby chicks, \$10.50 per hundred. Chicks are very strong and stand cool weather better than hot weather.
Everlay strain Brown Leghorns, \$11.50 hundred.
Sheppard strain single comb Anconas, \$12.00 hundred.
Owens and Donaldson strain Rhode Island Red, \$14.85 hundred.
Thompson's strain Barred Rocks, \$14.85 hundred.
White Rocks, \$16.00 hundred.
All good, healthy, strong purebred guaranteed.
We pay postage charges and guarantee live arrival on all baby chicks.
Pullets of any breed listed, \$1.50 each.
Cockerels, good size, \$2.00 each.
Poultry book on feeding and raising chicks and pullets, \$2.00 postpaid.

THE FULGHUM HATCHERY

SEALE, ALA.

SOUTHERN-HOWARD SET FOR SCRAP

Mammoth Parade Held Prior To Annual Grid Conflict

COLLEGE BAND FEATURES
GIGANTIC PANTHER MARCH

Student Body Takes Enthusiastic Part in Pep Assembly Before the Meeting at Rickwood

Plans for Birmingham-Southern's mammoth parade in the downtown district tomorrow have been perfected, according to Rex Sullivan, head cheer leader. Beginning at 11 o'clock from Capitol Park, the Sunshine Slopes parade, made up of units, will wend its way down Twentieth Street to First Avenue, back up Nineteenth Street, and on through the business section of the city.

The Panther will ride high and dry at the head of the parade, it is stated, and will be a treat to the thousands of onlookers. The college physician, Dr. W. C. Jones, assures the students that the mascot will be over the influence of its few hours environment near East Lake.

Miss Mildred Bowen, one of the college community's fairest lasses, will be the sponsor for the Howard-Southern game tomorrow, according to Capt. "Curley" Black.

The college band will head the long procession of students, according to plans. Prof. Erickson and his wind-jammers will be in full regalia and furnish music for the Panthers.

Ann Phillips heads the parade committee and has as her cohorts: Taylor Henry, Chas. Dill, Tom Giles and A. D. Brown.

Howard's parade will precede Southern's this year according to the custom of the past years. One school parades first one year and the other one the next year.

Birmingham-Southern students and supporters will occupy the wooden bleachers on the north side of Rickwood, it is stated.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING
OF FRATERNITIES GIVEN

Dean Gives Figures — Second Semester Best

The academic standing for the fraternities and sororities for the two semesters of 1925-26 which were given to the Gold and Black for publication by the Dean, all show with a few exceptions, a marked improvement. The second semester of the school year always seems to be the best time for a student to do better work. It takes about a full term to get into the swing of the class room.

Below will be found the actual figures given out by Dean Mead:

First Semester	
Theta Pi (local)	85.00
Alpha Chi Omega	83.55
Zeta Tau Alpha	81.84
Alpha Omicron Pi	80.92
Theta Upsilon	76.88
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.64
Theta Kappa Nu	75.56
Phi Alpha (local)	73.80
Kappa Alpha	71.42
Pi Kappa Alpha	70.37
Alpha Tau Omega	70.27

Second Semester	
Theta Pi (local)	87.11
Alpha Chi Omega	83.35
Theta Upsilon	81.45
Alpha Omicron Pi	81.02
Zeta Tau Alpha	79.29
Theta Kappa Nu	75.92
Phi Alpha (local)	75.57
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.74
Alpha Tau Omega	72.35
Pi Kappa Alpha	71.54
Kappa Alpha	70.35

The general average for the entire college for the year was 77.67.

Come on now, we all can help, Let's have a college full of pep. Do not trust to luck and fate, Start in now, it's not too late. Be a Booster every minute. Treat our college as a mother And each classmate as a brother.

SOUTHERN TAKES GRAVE
MARKER FROM HOWARD

Four Small Pantherites Walk Away With Tombstone in Broad Daylight

Wednesday afternoon four diminutive lads from Birmingham-Southern invaded the Bulldog den and twisted the whiskers of the "ferocious" beast. As soon as they had decided to cease honoring Howard with their presence, they calmly extracted the tombstone marking the spot where the Panther was supposed to lie buried and leisurely wended their way back to Sunshine Slopes.

FAST VARSITY FIVE
PLANNED THIS YEAR

Freshmen of Last Year to Bolster Cage Line-Up

With the end of the football season just around the corner, Panther fans are beginning to make predictions as to the chances of the Dremmen on the courts. All dope points to one of the strongest aggregations of cagers that has ever presented Birmingham-Southern. Hall, Price, Kimbrough, Beck, Allen, Jenkins, Harris and McDorman have returned from last year's squad. All are capable performers and well experienced in the art of looping the ball through the nets.

Niepp, Pinney, Akers and Currie of last years championship freshman team are eligible for the Varsity this year. These lads should help a great deal.

(Continued on page 2)

MAGIC CITY CLASSIC



PROBABLE LINE-UPS				
No.	Howard		Fham-Sou.	No.
21	Dowell	Left End	Ogie	21
13	Brown	Left Tackle	Hall	
1	Spicer	Left Guard	Bowden	50
20	Brewster	Center	Stephens	35
24	Griffith	Right Guard	Willamson	49
32	Kelly	Right Tackle	Yielding	39
9	Wilking	Right End	Allen	8
2	Bancroft	Quarter	Fullbright	15
18	Bradley	Half	Black	1
22	Garrett	Half	Lott	14
25	Lollar	Fullback	Pace	10

COLLEGE BAND
WINS PRAISE

Bessemer Chamber of Commerce Commends College Band

The college band took a part in the Armistice Day Program at Bessemer, and won much praise for its performance.

Under the able direction of Prof. O. Gordon Erickson, the band is making good this year. They have made several trips with the football team, and proved very helpful in the battles.

Below is a letter from the Bessemer Chamber of Commerce to Dr. Snavely:

Dear Dr. Snavely:

On behalf of the citizens of our town we want to thank you, and through you to thank each member of the band.

(Continued on page 2)

GOLDEN COMBINE
HIGH IN STANDING

Panthers Occupy Lofty Position in Association Scale

Birmingham-Southern is not at the top of the S. I. A. A. but she occupies an upper berth in the conference rating.

The Dremmen have won two, lost one and tied one conference game. They have played four games outside the conference, losing two and winning two, giving them a total for the season of four games won, one tied and three lost.

Starting in the season against the strong Mississippi Aggies the Panthers went down in defeat 19 to 7, in one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed on the Bowl.

The next Saturday the Dremmen will be very informal.

(Continued on page 2)

HARDEST FOUGHT CONTEST
IN HISTORY IS PREDICTED

Rival Forces in Excellent Condition for Fray—"Battle of Marne" to Determine City Championship

By Clay Bailey

In the wilds of East Lake a frothing Bulldog is straining at his leash. In his den on the western side of the city a ferocious Panther snarls angrily at the smell of Bulldog meat that is wafted to his nostrils by the westerly blowing breezes.

The annual "Battle of the Marne" is impending. The Magic City's own football classic is at hand. Saturday afternoon, November 20, at 2:30 the Birmingham-Southern Panthers play the Howard Bulldogs at Rickwood Field. On the brow of the winner will be placed the crown emblematic of the championship of Slagtown.

Both teams are in the proverbial pink of condition and are raring to go into action against each other.

The disappearance of Southern's Panther, the painting of both campuses and other incidents have occurred to stir the spirit of both student bodies to a fever heat. The Southernites are determined to avenge, on the football field, the indignities that have been heaped upon them by the collegians across the city. The Howardites are just as determined to down the Methodists on the gridiron.

Pep meetings have been held on the Hilltop all week and the Panther rooters have their vocal accessories all tuned up for the big day. The campus has been guarded since the loss of the Panther to frustrate further attempts at desecrating old

(Continued on page 2)

ALL FRESHMEN
GIRLS AT TEA

Dean of Women Gives Tea for All First-Year Girls

Next Tuesday a tea will be given by Miss Wilson, dean of women, at Branden Hall, from 3 to 5 o'clock. All the freshmen girls are invited and urged to attend.

The All-Freshman Girls' Tea will be made an annual affair, Miss Wilson states, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

No cards presented and the affair will be very informal.

STUDENTS ATTEND
EFFICIENCY INSTITUTE

Beginning last Sunday with a mass meeting of Epworth Leaguers from over the entire city and continuing throughout today, the Efficiency Institute of the City Union Leagues has held sway at the First Methodist Church under the leadership of Rev. Graham Echols and President C. M. Cornett.

Luncheons were provided by the various chapters of the union and following the repasts the groups came together in pep meetings.

Study classes, play demonstration periods and method classes were next in order on the program of each evening's session.

Several chapters delighted the assembled Leaguers by giving original plays and stunts, the Owenton League's being rendered Tuesday night.

Among the faculty were included Prof. C. C. Alexander, C. O. Waters, J. B. Hill and C. M. Small, all of Birmingham-Southern.

The following incomplete list were, in addition to those above, in attendance throughout the week: "True Blue" John Perry, Hubert Searcy, Edith Brock, Ruth Williams, Nettie Lou Bradley and A. Roebuck. There were probably fifteen others of the local chapter whose names, unfortunately could not be procured before going to press.

Certificates of credit will be issued to the Leaguers at the close of tonight's program.

YEAR BOOK
PICTURES MADE

Largest Senior Class in History of Southern

The making of class pictures for La Revue, Birmingham-Southern College Annual, closed last Saturday, more pictures having been made in less time than ever before. The majority of the classes have responded well, La Revue management reports.

Only snapshots and special pictures will be made in the future as no more class pictures can be placed in the annual. The arrangements have been made to finish formulating the class sections this week, work having begun in this earlier in the week. The Senior Class to appear in 1927 La Revue is the largest in history, including all students who graduated during the past summer session. This will necessitate a closer grouping of Seniors to keep the book within the space limit but a very attractive panel arrangement has been prepared for this class.

Snapshots may be used by La Revue if presented during this week. All students are again requested to give any good pictures of this type to the management of La Revue.

After the pictures are made of the Howard game and parade Saturday no more pictures of any type will be made for the annual. This week is the final week for any material to get in the annual.

The 1927 Staff is to date several weeks ahead of last year's time in picture making and other work. Efforts are being made to hold this rapid pace, though indications are that mid-term exams may slow up the speed of the staff.



Cut of Spicer by courtesy of The Age-Herald.

Capt. Bull Spicer is playing his last year with Howard and will lead the Bulldogs into battle Saturday afternoon against the Panthers.

"Curly" Black, the wavy-headed leader of the Panthers, is also making his final bow to local fandom at Rickwood when he will attempt to lead the Cats to victory Saturday afternoon.



SOUTHERN-HOWARD SET FOR SCRAP

(Continued from page 1)
Southern. Ah, well, boys, we will avenge all out there at Rickwood. The students of both colleges will parade downtown prior to the game. Howard's exhibition will take the street first this year. Southern's supporters are hoping to put a parade that will eclipse the Howard one as far as we expect to surpass them on the gridiron.

The two teams enter the fray with the hope pointing to a win by neither. That is, in this battle dope doesn't mean anything. It will be one of those well known battle royals from the opening blast of the whistle until the final screech of the same instrument.

Folks, you are in for a treat when "Curly" Black and his horde of ravaging Cats take the field against Billy Bancroft and Co. Our money is on Black and Co. to bring home the bacon.

After winning two, tying one and losing one S. I. A. A. game, the Panthers occupy a top rung in the conference rating and are anxious to further their good standing by walloping the crimson jerseyed lads from across town.

Last year the Bulldogs nosed out the Panthers by a 20 to 16 score in a real thriller. This year the Cats are all set to deal out misery in large quantities to the canines.

Drew is priming his proteges for the encounter. Work is being dealt out in large quantities this week. A heavy signal drill on Monday was followed by a scrimmage on Tuesday. Scrimmages with the freshmen are the program for Wednesday and then the tapering off process begins.

The Gold and Black backfield is looking like a million dollars now and the line is showing up better than at any time during the season.

Fullbright, Miller, Beck, Pace, Lott, Black, Guin will probably do most of the ball toting in the Howard game. Jerry Bradford is sure to get a chance to strut his wares if the game leg comes around in good shape. Regardless of what combination the Panther mentor uses there will be plenty of speed and driving power.

Probably the most logical choice for his backfield would be: Fullbright, Quarter; Miller and Black, Halves; Pace, Full.

Fullbright is a field general par excellence. Miller and Black are both triple threat men of ability. Pace can hold his own with the best of them when it comes to punting and is adept at heaving passes. And when it comes to bucking the line this Pace boy is there with the goods.

In the line it is problematical as to who will get the call. Long and Stevens are staging a merry fight for the pivot job. Williamson and Bartlett seem at present to be the best bets at the guard positions. Barnes and Bowden are two of the best tacklers to ever perform in Gold and Black "unics" and will probably be in the opening lineup.

Exceedingly capable reserves for the guard and tackle berths are on deck in the persons of Watson, Strickland, King, Ray and many other sterling performers.

The flank position will be held down by Allen and Ogle, two of the tightest ends ever seen on the local gridiron. Waller and Mitchell are the reserves for this portion of the line.

The game Saturday promises to possess more of the thing known in sports as "color" than any other attraction billed at the 'Wood this season. The fight hungry fans who trek to the field of battle to watch the two varmints mingle in deadly combat are in for sixty minutes of the most nerve racking excitement possible. "Eat 'em up Panthers."

LOCAL GLEEWOMEN TO ENTERTAIN

There are great prospects for the Girls' Glee Club this year. There are 54 girls in the Glee Club this year, but by spring Prof. Erickson expects to have 100 or more girls. They are practicing new songs which will make the festival a successful one this year. Every girl is doing her best to make this the best organization on the Hill. The club had its picture made Tuesday afternoon for the La Revue. This picture is one of the many which will make a successful annual this year. The Girls' Glee Club entertained in chapel with a few new numbers Thursday, November 18.

An Accredited School

Students Enter Every Week

ALVERSON

POSITIONS SECURED GRADUATES

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College Band Wins Praise

(Continued from page 1)
your splendid band for the services rendered on yesterday. Your boys did themselves proud in the part they took in making our Armistice Day Program a success.

The American Legion and our citizens in general deeply appreciate the way in which your boys deported themselves throughout the day, making it a happy one for us all.

Again we thank you all and assure you that we deeply appreciate the courtesies shown us in allowing your most excellent band to be with us. If we can at any time serve you, command us.

Yours very truly,
Bessemer Chamber of Commerce, Inc.,
Leonard L. Vann, Sec. Mgr.
LLV-M.

A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY' NEXT

Dramatic Club Rehearsing for New Play

The Paint and Patches Club presented its second one-act play Monday evening in the college chapel—Roland Pertwee's comedy, "Evening Dress Indispensable." Those taking part were: Virginia McMahan, Kathryn Gilbert, Noble R. McEwen, Elbert Wallace, Dorothy Cross. The ability of the players promises a successful year for the club.

Miss Mildred Pierce arranged the music for the evening. Derwood Norris rendered a vocal solo and an orchestra played a number of popular selections. This was an enjoyable addition to the entertainment.

Rehearsals are under way for the first full length play, "A Successful Calamity." This two-act comedy will be staged December 8. Those selected from the numerous members who tried out are Margaret Martin, Mitylene Yates, Sarah Dewberry, Catherine W. Allen, Cecil Abernathy, Joe D. Bell, Robert Freeman, Richard Fennell, Richard Hicks, Robert McGregar, Devalse Mann and John B. Hate.

Golden Combine In High Standing

(Continued from page 1)
journeyed down to Marion and took the Cadets in tow by a 27 to 6 count. The following week found the Gold and Black gridmen in Memphis, fighting the S. P. U. Lynx. After a stiff battle the Lynx emerged victorious 16 to 14.

A S. I. A. A. tilt with the Southern College Moccasins came next on the Methodist menu. This time the Drewmen unleashed a driving offensive that sent the Florida boys home with the short end of a 26 to 13 score.

Following the Southern College game the Cats entrained for Chattanooga to play the university of Chattanooga Moccasins. After being led 7 to 0 in the first half, the Magic City boys fought back to win a 7 to 7 tie with the reptiles.

The Jacksonville Normal Teachers came next on the schedule. Using mostly reserve players, the Southernites won 29 to 6.

Mississippi College defeated the Panthers 27 to 12 on the home grounds of the Choctaws in the next struggle.

Last Saturday the Drewmen enjoyed a field day trouncing the Millsaps Majors 41 to 0, using mostly second and third stringers. Black & Co. are right.

Upstairs Savings

Get acquainted with our values in college clothes.

Two-Pants Suits \$30 \$35

\$25

You will like our styles—and our style. Come up and meet "The Clothes Shoppe Crowd."

The Clothes Shoppe

Take the "EL" Elevator Entrance 207 1/2 N. 19th St.

Fast Varsity Team Planned This Year

(Continued from page 1)
deal in building up a team of high class calibre.

Practice will be started soon after Thanksgiving.

Turning for a moment to the Rats, another combine of championship specifications seems to be on deck. Two

men who played regularly with the B. A. C. last year are freshmen at Southern this year and high school stars from all over the state await the call to action. Last year the Cubs were victors in one city loop and runners-up in the other as well as beating their bitterest rivals, the Howard Bullpups in three straight games. They also won the two games played against the Alabama Rats. The Rats of this year have a difficult job ahead of them in keeping up the record of

their predecessors but they have a fine bunch of material on hand and are determined to keep the good work going.



LEVINE-ABELSON

CANDY & GROCERY CO.

Sole Distributors
Schrafft's Chocolate

STRAND

NEXT WEEK

MARY PICKFORD

IN

"SPARROWS"

See the sweetheart of the world in her dramatic accomplishment, brimful of human interest, tense with suspense.

HALL-FOSTER DRUG COMPANY

"The College Drug Store"

Give That Girl a Box of Norris Chocolates

"ALWAYS FRESH"

Agents for the famous John Holland Fountain Pens, makers of gold pens since 1841.

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Sponsor Club for College Men

Circular Distribution a Specialty

Service That Brings Results—Prices Upon Request

H. CLAY KNIGHT, Director

TRIANON

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

This ad with one paid admission will admit one student of the Birmingham-Southern College to the Trianon at any performance.

LYRIC

NOW PLAYING

A NEW SHOW—A NEW COMPANY

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THE MARCUS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

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"OH BABY REVUE"

35 People—Mostly Girls—New Show Every Week

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With

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Love—War—Laughs

Drama—Romance

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Evenings—50c to \$2.50

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As Correct as Greenwich Time!

TUXEDOS

A TUXEDO is good for 365 nights of the year—if it's GOOD! Here they are cosmopolitan in manner—perfect in taste—yet they cost no more than the commonplace.

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SOCIETY NOTES and Personals EDITORS

Nell Townsend
Lela Clark

Jewel Beal
Frances Green

PLEDGES OF THETA PI SORORITY ENTERTAIN ACTIVE MEMBERS

Recently the pledges of the Theta Pi Sorority entertained the active members with a buffet supper, at the home of Miss Louise Harrison on Cliff Road. Supper was served and dancing and contests were features of the evening.

The pledges entertaining were: Misses Louise Harrison, Irene Motley, Delia Young, Ruth Andrews, Virginia McMahan, Polly Graves, Frances Jackson and Martha Black. Their guests were: Misses Edith Phippen, Margaret Shepherd, Ruth Tucker, Mary McGhee, Josephine Stevens, Virginia Miller, Alice Goddard, Lois Butler, Virginia White, Cadie Propst, Annabelle Cary and Dorothy Dehaney.

THETA PI MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. R. M. Jenkins, a patroness of the fraternity, entertained this week members and pledges informally at tea. Late in the afternoon salad and ice course was served.

PAN-HELLENIC ENTERTAINS PLEDGES AT TEA

Last Thursday afternoon Brandon Hall was the scene of a lovely tea, given in honor of the pledges of the sororities, the receiving line was composed of the president of Pan-Hellenic and the members of Lambda Chi Sigma, the new sorority on the Hill. About one hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Wilson will be at home to all Freshmen girls at Brandon Hall Tuesday, November 23, 1926, from 3 to 5 o'clock. No cards.

Y. W. LUNCHEON
Last Wednesday the Y. W. Cabinet had as its guests at a luncheon, Mrs. Stockham and Mrs. Heitlinger.

two of its advisors. Others present at the luncheon were Miss Ethel Wilson, faculty advisor of the cabinet, Misses Alice Mims, Virginia Webb, Etoile Heitlinger, Helen Albert, Evelyn Johnson, Alice Weed, Nelle Townsend.

MISS CULLIGAN ENTERTAINS AT LUNCH

Miss Marjorie Culligan entertained at a luncheon last Saturday at her home in College Hills. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. Her guests included Misses Mattie Will Guthrie, Henrietta Matthews, Amelia Gilmer, Louise Kelly, Frances Matthews, Nelle Townsend and Mrs. Matthews.

Miss Anice Hinton spent the weekend at Auburn with Miss Sarah Wood.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces Mrs. G. W. Meade as a pledge to their sorority.

Shelton Ackers spent the week-end with his parents in Guin, Ala.

Miss Agnes Ray attended the Auburn-Georgia game at Columbus, Ga., last week.

Among the visitors on the campus this week were Miss Ruth Bilby, Miss Kathleen Willis and Miss Julia Riser.

It will be of particular interest to the upper classmen to note that Leola Armstrong, who was a member of the student body last year, has been elected as a member of the Azara board (Dramatic Club) of Goucher College in Baltimore. There are some three hundred and fifty girls in this class. Miss Armstrong is its only representative on this board. This is quite an honor and we are glad to acknowledge her as a former student of Birmingham-Southern College.

EXAMINATION DATE CHANGED

An official announcement from the office of the Dean informs us that the mid-semester examinations originally announced to be held on November 23 and 24 are now scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2.

That sounds like good news but worrying for those who worry on such occasions and seven more days of suspense for those who never worry on any occasion, scholastically speaking.

That also gives us a wonderful chance to extend, uninterrupted, our ardent perusal of theatrical interests for a short while longer. Which interest, by the way, is quite developed as given testimony to by the whole hearted participation in numerous afternoon and by the various managements of night classes offered down town these courses.

CHI DELTA PHI HAS INITIATION CEREMONY—TEN NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN

Last Friday afternoon ten new members were initiated into the literary fraternity, after a brief but somewhat harrowing examination. Each girl was required to answer several questions in an effort to find out if she recognized and realized the full value of good literature. An astonishing knowledge was shown as questions concerning Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Scott and other writers were glibly asked and just as glibly answered. Certain famous quotations as "Step on it, Lizzie" were instantly recognized and it took only a moments thought to decide that the first wolf story was Beowulf. Miss Jennie Hood Hunt conducted the examination in as grave and as serious a manner as possible and despite her stern and school-marmish air, the questions were creditably answered. There were ten pledges and all of them were initiated in a beautiful and impressive way by the president, Miss Ruth Tucker. The fraternity has usually talented members this time and another successful year is being planned and looked forward to. The following were initiated: Ruth Brabston, Margaret Calhoun, Evelyn Coffin, Alice Goddard, Polly Graves, Elizabeth Farley, Edith Phippen, Mabel Ponder, Mary Ben Rumsey, Margaret Shepard.

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"Just Half Way to Town"



College Men

Know Good Shoes

That's why Guarantee
"Super-Values" are so extremely popular.

50 Styles All Colors Kid or Calf



Bessemer Birmingham Ensley

\$5.00

**GUARANTEE
SHOE CO.**

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Whereas, Nicholas Spillo and wife, Theresa Spillo, did on June 15, 1926, execute to C. D. Willis a certain mortgage to secure an indebtedness named therein, which mortgage covered the property described below; and
Whereas, the said mortgage was on June 19, 1926, regularly transferred and assigned to F. Bozeman Daniel; and
Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the said mortgage is subject to foreclosure;

Now, therefore, I, F. Bozeman Daniel, as assignee and owner of said mortgage, shall offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale on December 4, 1926, in front of the Third Avenue door of the County Court House in Birmingham, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 32 in the Woodlawn Realty Company's re-survey of part of Block 12 in the Woodlawn Realty Company's First Addition to Woodlawn, Alabama, a map of which re-survey is recorded in Volume 8, page 32, of the records of maps in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama.

The proceeds of said sale to be employed as provided in said mortgage.
F. BOZEMAN DANIEL, Transferee.
FRANK S. ANDRESS, Attorney.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Whereas, J. R. Moore and wife, Linda Moore, did on July 26, 1924, execute to Wood & Leslie Realty Company a certain mortgage to secure an indebtedness of four hundred fifty-five dollars, which mortgage covers Lot 12 in Block 36, according to the plan and survey of the West End Land & Improvement Company; and
Whereas, the said mortgage has been regularly transferred and assigned to the undersigned, F. Bozeman Daniel; and
Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and said mortgage is subject to foreclosure;

Now, therefore, I, F. Bozeman Daniel, as assignee and owner of said mortgage, shall offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale on December 4, 1926, in front of the Third Avenue door of the County Court House in Birmingham, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 12 in Block 36 of the survey of the West End Land & Improvement Company, map of which survey is shown in Map Book 1, page 35, in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama.

The proceeds of sale to be employed as provided in said mortgage.
F. BOZEMAN DANIEL, Transferee.
FRANK S. ANDRESS, Attorney.

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Transportation by Railroad

The business of a railroad is to move passengers and freight. To carry on this business involves a good many lines of work. The actual running of the trains is administered, however, by one highly organized branch of a railroad's operating department. This branch, often called the transportation department, plans and puts into operation a railroad's passenger and freight train service. Time tables worked out by it provide instructions for operation and schedules for the convenient and comfortable handling of passengers, baggage, mail and express and the timely and economical handling of freight.

Adequate passenger train service requires ample station facilities and well-lighted, well-heated and well-ventilated passenger cars, including sleeping, dining and other special cars, the through operation of cars between important centers, perhaps over several lines, and other items of varying importance, on down to the provision of newspapers and even market reports.

Freight train service, to be adequate, must be carefully planned and maintained as to schedule and must be properly divided among the following classes: faster and more lightly loaded trains to handle dispatch commodities, such as fruit, vegetables, live stock, high-class merchandise and the like; slower and more economically loaded trains to handle coal, lumber, ore, steel, grain and other so-called "tonnage" commodities; local freight service to pick up and deliver carload and less-than-carload traffic along the line; switching service in terminals to gather up, classify and deliver cars.

Seasonal traffic and the varying conditions of business demand careful handling of a railroad's supply of freight cars. Close contact and co-operation with shippers and advance knowledge of the progressive maturity, volume and movement of products enable a railroad to construct and install necessary equipment in advance of requirements and to distribute its cars efficiently. Specialized types, such as refrigerator cars, dump and self-clearing coal cars and the like, must be assigned only to certain kinds of work.

The handling of perishable freight requires special care. Stations for icing and re-icing refrigerator cars must be properly located. Convenient facilities must be supplied for receiving, transmitting and executing instructions covering changes in the refrigeration, ventilation and heating of cars in perishable freight service, as well as for reassignment or change in destination to insure proper market distribution. A good many railroads also maintain special service bureaus to insure prompt, continuous and uniform movement of all traffic and to provide shippers and consignees with information concerning the whereabouts of their shipments.

The transportation department saves money for a railroad and its patrons by watching traffic conditions in other parts of the country in order that surplus and special types of cars, owned to protect seasonal traffic, may be profitably rented to other roads when not needed at home and that corresponding use may be made of such cars belonging to other roads, thereby minimizing ownership expense.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1926.

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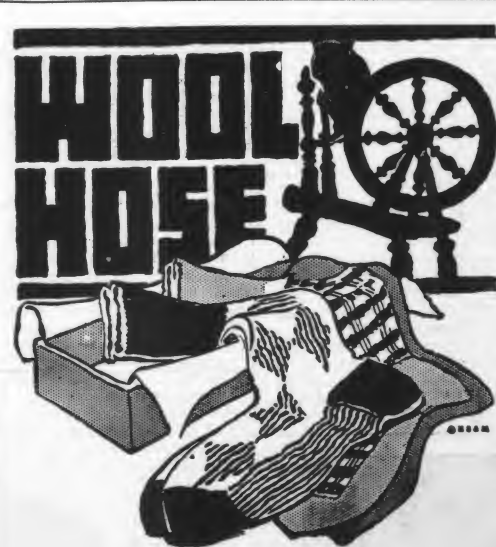
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BULLPUPS SWEEP FIGHTING KITTENS

Howard Rats Flash Power on Offense and Defense

Completely outclassed in every department of the game and balked at every turn by a pack of snarling, fighting Bullpups, the Baby Panthers bowed to the inevitable and went down fighting, emerging from the struggle with the little end of a 40-0 score. Outweighed and outplayed, the only consolation that remains to the Panthers is the fact that they gave their best and that the Southern Students were with them to a man. The Kittens fought desperately and savagely, slowly being forced back towards their goal line by a heavier, faster and more aggressive opponent.

The first half seemed to point towards a fairly close game, with Howard very little the favorite, but after the beginning of the second stanza of that song which resulted in the Panther's funeral march, the winner's superior weight wore the Cubs out and from then on they played a defensive game, relying mainly to passes for ground gaining.

The Kittens were smothered so completely by the Howard Hounds that it is difficult to state any particular man or men as the outstanding participant in the conflict. Lou Zeigler played his usual good game at left end and was one of the principals in the most of Southern's completed passes. Our two carrot-topped performers, Red Hardy and Red Wharton played nice games and rather effectually stopped any attempts to go over their positions in the line. Smith was possibly the outstanding man in the backfield defensively. Smith is a hard, sure tackler and he and Vincent showed up favorably in stopping Levy and Van Buskirk when they managed to squirm through the forward wall. Jack McCullough flashed some mighty pretty runs at the first part of the affair and fairly threw a surprise into the ranks. Jack's playing Tuesday cinched for him a position in the hearts of Southern's backers and it evidently went well with Coach Wingo for Jack played up until later part of the third quarter when he was replaced by Red Winton.

The running of Capt. Smuck Sudduth and his side-kick, Al Vincent, was not up to par. Their play in this engagement did not warrant their being termed "two of the most promising backs in the South," as was the bouquet handed them by a Nashville paper after their disastrous encounter with Commodore Frosh. Sudduth's reputation for punting was cast to the four winds due to a rather mediocre exhibition of toe-work, and the Howard ends covered him like a carpet when he assayed to circle their ends, but his passing was rather good and tosses to Zeigler were responsible for a major portion of Southern's gained yardage.

During the warming-up session before the game Van Buskirk, of the opposition, gave the stands a treat, booting placements through the bars from thirty-five and forty yard line with monotonous regularity. But as the case last year, when Billy Bancroft's widely known and justly notorious educated toe failed to contribute to our material discomfort, his placements were not called for and failed to add any to their score.

Van Buskirk, or "Busky," as he is affectionately known out at the Birmingham Kennel Club was the shining light from start to finish, sharing the honors with Levy and Smith, the former a back and the latter the center. Van Buskirk and Levy are both heavy and exceptionally fast men and they circled the Panthers ends and went through the line too frequently for the common good.

Smith was the defensive star of the game. That is saying a great deal but his splendid play certainly warrants it. Smith featured in a great per centage of the line plays and his tackles were hard, clean and deadly.

This game closes the Rat's football season and it leaves them without a win. Defeats were handed the Cubs by all their four opponents, beginning with Alabama and Chattanooga, and closing with Vanderbilt and Howard. Be it so, Coaches Wingo and Lewis have turned out an array of fine looking material with which Coach Drew can work next fall and produced a team which will fight against overwhelming odds and stick in there until the last whistle blows—and that is what real teams are made of.

Our hats are off to you, Freshmen, and our hearts are with you, and we'll be for you till the cows come home—and then some. And so say we all of us—GET HOWARD.

HOWARD-BULLDOG SQUAD



Left to right (lower pictures): "Bull" Spicer, captain; Dewoody Wilkinson, end; Coaches Doc Newton and "Jenks" Gillem.

PANTHER ROSTER

Name	No.	Pos'tion	No. of Yrs. on Team
Allen	8	End	2
Stephens	55	Center	2
Hewlett	16	Back	1
Beck	12	Half	1
Bradford	5	Half	1
Caldwell	15	End	2
Long	42	Center	2
Hardy	60	Half	1
Fullbright	19	Quarter	2
Finney	4	Half	1
McTrotts	31	Half	1
Blair	56	End	1
Beagle	29	End	1
Ogle	21	End	1
Guin	52	Half	1
Jenkins	2	End	3
Elliott	51	Guard	1
Yielding	39	Tackle	2
Harmon	44	Guard	1
Pace	10	Full	1
Bartlett	47	Guard	1
Black	13	Half	3
Childs	25	Full	2
Miller	23	Half	2
Williamson	49	Guard	2
Ray	41	Guard	2
Lott	14	Half	1
Bowden	50	Tackle	2
Mitchell	17	End	1
Watson	45	Guard	2
Brown	48	Tackle	1
Hall			3

BULLDOG ROSTER

Name	No.	Age	Wt.	Pos.	Yrs. Exp.	Home and High School
Smith	18	21	185	Guard	2	McBile, Barton Academy
Weeks	11	18	165	Guard	1	Sulligent, High School
Brown	13	21	185	Tackle	2	Jasper, Walker County High
Brewster	20	21	170	Center	3	Hollywood, Wills-Taylor
Wilking	9	19	145	End	3	Birmingham, Simpson
Clark	16	19	175	Tackle	1	Birmingham, Woodlawn
Griffith	24	22	190	Guard	1	Cave Springs, Ga., High School
Spicer (C)	1	21	195	Guard	3	Andalusia, High School
Rhudy	8	19	171	End	3	Birmingham, Woodlawn
Kelly	32	22	180	Tackle	3	Jasper, Walker County
Long	17	24	170	Guard	2	Birmingham, Double Springs
Wilkinson	26	21	165	End	2	Decatur, High
Cawthon	28	22	160	End	2	Birmingham, Woodlawn
Brooks	10	22	240	Center	1	Sheffield, High
Suddeth	5	18	175	Center	1	Birmingham, Phillips
Nichols	29	21	170	Tackle	2	Brent, Bibb County
Bancroft	2	22	148	Quarter	2	Birmingham, Woodlawn
Lollar	25	20	195	Fullback	3	Jasper, Walker County
Garrett	22	21	170	H.-back	1	Albertville, Agricultural School
McDanal	7	21	170	H.-back	2	Sipsey, High
Anderson	14	18	150	H.-back	2	Thomasville, High
Fisher	27	19	150	H.-back	1	Cullman, Cullman County High
Barton	2	21	140	Quarter	3	Talladega, High
Bradley	18	20	155	H.-back	1	Anniston, High
Heubach	33	22	150	Quarter	1	Mobile, Barton Academy
Harris	34	20	155	H.-back	1	Cedartown, Ga., High
Dowell	21	19	165	End	1	Birmingham, Woodlawn
Vance	6	19	160	End	1	Birmingham, Phillips



"Ox" Kelly, Bulldog guard, another Howard gridmen who is playing his last year with the Crimson.



"Sheik" Lollar, fullback for the Howard team. Lollar is also alternate captain.

TRACKSTERS PLAN TRIP TO ATLANTA

Floyd Wilson, Distance Star, in Shape for Cinder Work

Manager Stephenson has announced that the distance squad will go to Atlanta Thanksgiving to take part in the Southern Road Race that is held there annually under the auspices of Emory University. The event is expected to draw long distance stars from all over Dixie and a heated race is in the offing. Last year Floyd Wilson, Panther star won the event and he is getting in splendid shape for his second attempt for first place honors. A well rounded squad of Gold and Black harriers entrain for the Georgia metropolis with no other idea in mind than that of bringing home a victory for Southern.

The lightly clad are training hard now and should be in first class condition by the time turkey day rolls around.

PRACTICE COMMENCES FOR CO-ED COURTERS

Only Two Stars of Last Year's Team Absent

The Pantherettes are getting right. After a week's hard practice the Southern lassies are fast rounding into shape. Between fifteen and twenty of the feminine species cavort daily in the Simpson gymnasium. All of last year's stars with the exception of Helen Crane and Lucile Williams are back. Prospects for a winning combination are good. Last year the Gold and Black lassies made a very impressive record and they hope to continue the good work during the coming season.

A schedule is being worked out that will bring the Pantherettes into battle with some of the best girl teams of the South. Last year a menu was arranged with the idea of giving the girls a chance at the state title, and very probably a similar one will be fixed for this season.

GIRLS PLAY HOCKEY

Southern's co-eds are learning to play hockey fast. Under the capable direction of Miss Barbara Ransome the fair ones are becoming interested in the pastime and the sweet creatures may be seen practicing on the Bowl most any day.

A varied array of talent is in evidence and some very interesting practice tilts are held. It is the plan of the instructor to have some inter-class meets before the winter is over.

BULLDOG-PANTHER HISTORY

1908—Howard	54,	Birmingham-Southern 0.
1909—Howard	87,	Birmingham-Southern 0.
1910—Howard	12,	Birmingham-Southern 11.
1911—Howard	27,	Birmingham-Southern 0.
1912—Birmingham	-	Southern 13, Howard 7.
1913—Birmingham	-	Southern 13, Howard 7.
1914—Birmingham	-	Southern 6, Howard 6.
1915—Howard	6,	Birmingham-Southern 6.
1916—Birmingham	-	Southern 15, Howard 0.
1918—Birmingham	-	Southern 27, Howard 14.
1919—Howard	2,	Birmingham-Southern 0.
1920—Birmingham	-	Southern 14, Howard 7.
1921—Birmingham	-	Southern 16, Howard 14.
1922—Howard	9,	Birmingham-Southern 7.
1923—Howard	6,	Birmingham-Southern 6.
1924—Birmingham	-	Southern 0, Howard 0.
1925—Howard	20,	Birmingham-Southern 16.
1926—Howard	?,	B. S. C. ?

"Y" MEN OF SOUTHERN ATTEND STATE MEETING AT HOWARD

Bishop Calhoun, president of the Y. M. C. A., Birmingham-Southern College, and a number of others from Sunshine Slopes, were in attendance during the State Student Council meeting held at Howard College the latter part of last week. During the last session of the conference it was decided that an officers' training school will be offered in addition to the regular council meeting next year.

Panthers Swamp Millsaps, 41-0, On "Dad's Day"

DREW MEN SWAMP MILLSAPS ELEVEN

"Chink" Lott Leads Brilliant Offensive Parade of Southern

And the headline virtually tells the whole story. The Panthers, incited by the scintillating performance of Chink Lott, the flying Chinaman, rode rough-shod over a sullenly determined and desperately fighting crew of Millsaps Majors, who were willing but not quite capable of stopping the Panthers who had a gala day in all departments. The first-stringers wrecked whatever hopes the Majors may have had for victory in the first quarter when they rolled up the formidable score of 27-0, and after this first stanza Coach Drew called his favorites from the field and sent in the second and third teams and these boys would not be denied and rolled up fourteen more points.

The Southerners were playing magnificent football in the first quarter, with the backs running round the ends and tearing through the line almost at will, the passers passing accurately into the hands of wide-awake and perfectly capable ends, the punters getting off long high spirals which gave the safety man barely time enough to get his hands on the ball before being surrounded by a couple of ends bent on detaining his departure, and the line smothering anything that looked like a bid for a gain through or around the line. And that same bunch of men is going to make Howard think she has been through a threshing machine Saturday, and we don't mean maybe. They were going like a house afire and the team that piled up twenty-seven points on Millsaps in the first quarter can whale the stuffings out of Billy Bancroft and Slick Lollar and such other young men as Coach Gillem sees fit to inject into the Saturdays battle. Answering Rex's perpetual question: SOUTHERN WAS RIGHT.

Treating with Chink first since that laddie scored our first touchdown. The Flying Chinaman was to the Majors just what the Flying Dutchman was to sailors of the last century. He was a ghostly apparition which swooped down upon them and was gone. Something that appeared out of the night and was gone in an instant. A veritable Dracula. Chink took the ball off left tackle and through the line and secondary defense for forty yards and a touchdown on the first play after the Majors had been held for downs after the kick-off.

Although the rather lop-sided score would seem to indicate it, the Majors were not entirely lacking in attack. Francis, at quarter-back played a splendid game and his punts were deadly in their accuracy, some of his lengthy spirals going out of bounds some fifty yards from the start of their flight. If his punts were accurate, his passes were most accurate and it was in this manner that the Majors gained most of their ground. Captain Brooks and Peavy were the outstanding performers in the Majors forward wall. Peavy, on one occasion blocked one of Red Guin's punts and scampered some thirty yards before being downed from behind. Captain Brooks was the Millsaps aggregation's best bet and he stopped many of the rushes of the Southerners on attempts to gain through the line. Byrd, at full, also showed up favorably for the invaders.

Captain Curley Black was one of the many bright lights in the Cat's attack. After having been out of the game for a goodly while the Panther ace was allowed to go the length of the game, to season him for the little affair known variously as the Battle of the Marne, the City Classic, et cetera. And his nibs did the job up right. A twenty yard run after in (Continued on page 7)

PANTHER STARS IN ACTION



Courtesy of Birmingham News.

Three Gold and Black gridmen who will probably see action against the Bulldogs. Pace is a punter deluxe and one of the hardest plunging backs in the South. Fullbright is a field general par excellence and an all-around player of ability. Beck, flashy little back, is adept at receiving passes and a good broken field runner.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



The captains and officials will exchange greetings, twenty two players will trot to their places, a whistle will ring out and the lines will meet, beginning the 1926 Classic of Birmingham. All this and more takes place Saturday, November 20 at Rickwood Field. The greatest of the long series of battles is expected to materialize with both of the local schools offering among their most powerful teams of history. Another item of interest is that practically every member of each squad is in trim for the annual tilt. The rival forces can be dooped from any angle. One method makes Howard a decided favorite by virtue of the win over Oglethorpe, while by another system of dope Southern holds the edge. This is in considering the Chattanooga game. Viewing the seasons as a whole for each eleven—no more than a three point advantage can be figured out for either team in

accurate pointage tabulation. Therefore it's the same old story—There's no favorite but there's no use to make it appear that Howard is the holder of the pre-game advantage for Southern has an equal chance for victory and claiming the opponent is stronger never adds to power in the game. Each year a verbal combat precedes the actual grid encounter with supporters of each school attempting to make the other the favorite for the psychological effect. That policy does not help get the victories—it takes cautious confidence to play the best football.

Birmingham-Southern's sweeping 41-0 victory over the Millsaps Majors was impressive as the score was almost as large as that piled up by the Alabama Crimson against the same team. The Panthers played in streaks, confining their scoring to the

first and third periods and overlooking several opportunities to push the leather over for additional points. At intervals, however, the squad worked in unison, playing neat football. But Millsaps must have been below form in tackling and blocking, these arts being entirely absent from the major manipulations on the grid-iron.

There was a sparkling figure in the game however, shining with all his brilliance. That individual was Captain Curly Black. The swift stepping half carried the ball more than twice as many times as any other man in the game, passed, punted and grasped passes to take the leading role in the preliminary play to the Howard affair. Curly's play in receiving punts and passes was the best exhibited this season on Munger Bowl and the return of Mr. Black to form is hailed with delight on the Slopes. Curly played his greatest game last Saturday since his 1924 performance against Howard in the closing number of the schedule that season.

Around the player's bench during the Millsaps game with Mr. F. M. Jackson, Coach M. C. Huntley and Jack Finney—the coming game with Howard was the leading topic of discussion whenever intermission between Panther first downs permitted sideline conversation. Mr. Jackson remarked that the Southern warriors

looked much better against Millsaps than against Mississippi College the preceding Friday. The impressive part of the Millsaps game was the fact that the Panthers started with the opening whistle instead of waiting until the second period to strike. The latter plan has been the custom of the Southern elevens for several years. The Panthers have always played a strong second half but last Saturday Birmingham-Southern got right with the primary kickoff.

It's a hard break for Jack Finney, who was voted the best sport on the Hill, that he will be unable to compete in the Howard game after assuming a stellar role in the play of the Drewmen during most of the season. Finney was one of the fastest and most elusive backs on the squad and is equipped with natural athletic talent that made him a valuable member of the aggregation. His loss in the coming argument will be keenly felt but Jack promises that he will be back in harness this time next year, flashing the same runs that bewildered Southwestern and Southern College.

Birmingham-Southern will meet a tricky eleven Saturday, one that plays wide-awake football all the time. Though offering a great threat in Bancroft, the majority of the Howard plays will likely be built around (Continued on page 7)

WILSON WINNER IN ROAD RACE

Wilson Does Course in 17:34 to Cop Cooper Road Race



Coach Drew
The sterling grid mentor of Birmingham - Southern. His charges are going to bring home the bacon to Sunshine Slopes.



"Yank" Miller, Alternate Captain
A triple-threat man of ability. One of the reasons why Southern is "right."

Flashing a brilliant finish after safely negotiating a killing hill at the close of the three and a half mile course, Floyd Wilson, the dean of the distance men on the Hilltop, came in winner in the Cooper Road Race, besting a field of seven starters. Wilson's time for the distance was 17:34. Wilson's copping of first place in this, Southern's annual fall distance event, has become so regular as to become monotonous, as this is the third consecutive year that he has galloped home ahead of the field. This is Wilson's fourth year in Varsity track and his running in the one, two and three mile events are noteworthy. Wilson is slightly built and runs without any seeming effort, finishing 2 minutes and 6 seconds ahead of Bailey, who copped second place honors, and finished fast and seemed comparatively fresh.

The thrills of the race were furnished in hugh gobs by Clay Bailey and True Blue Perry who fought it out to the bitter end for second and third places. As the two men struggled painfully up the hill at the back of Science Hall and the Library, Perry was leading Bailey by three or four yards and they were neck and neck as they entered the turn, but here Bailey's faster finish asserted itself and he sprinted in ahead of Perry, who took third. Bailey's time was 19:40. These men will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals, as awards for taking first, second and third places, respectively.

The other four men as they finished in order were: Karl Morrison, letter man in track, G. W. Timberlake, Porter McClendon and Rat Terry.

Fall track is gaining in popularity each year and this year Manager Stevie Stephenson states that several meets have been arranged or are pending. The climax of the distance races will come probably the same in December when the B. A. C. Road Race is wont to take place.

Mr. Herston Cooper, the donor of the cup and medals, is a graduate of our college and a former track-man and at present is a teacher at Phillips High, where he is also coach of track athletics. Mr. Cooper is a writer of some note and is contributor to some of the nation's leading educational magazines.

INTRODUCING LES WALLER

End

Waller's play in the last varsity game was of the outstanding variety the light flankman smashing the Major players hard on both offense and defense. Though one of the lightest men on the squad, Waller, a Cullman High product, ranks with the best of the ends, being a fierce tackler and an exceptional pass receiver. His pass snatching featured the 1925 rat battle with Howard.

"SHORTY" OGLE

End

Ogle is another end playing his first year on varsity. He became a regular early in the season after being a big cog in the freshman machine of 1925. The angular wingman can go up for passes and can go down to the earth to check flying feet. His versatility in this work makes him a very valuable man on the squad. He usually gives the big tackles opposing him literal fits.

HARRIS STEPHENS

Center

Stephens has developed into one of the best defensive pivot men the Panthers have had in some time. He has corrected his former fault of erratic passing and has gained additional power in tackling at the scrimmage line. He should be on the field when the fray starts Saturday.

J. Y. PACE

Fullback

Pace is the kicking specialist of the Panther eleven, having begun to shine in 1925 with the Cubs in this department of play. His line plunging and passing, making him a feared triple threat individual, have also been important in recent offensive drives of the Slopes. He has been instrumental in the scoring in practically every contest to date.

In summary—get behind the Panthers Saturday, and continue to lend them your support from dawn until sunset of November 20. It takes that to win. Birmingham-Southern has a fine football squad this season. It's stronger when the students are behind it.

THE PANTHER SQUAD



Courtesy of The Age-Herald.

Above is the group of Panthers who will feast on Bulldog meat Saturday. When this bunch gets through with Howard's "ferocious" canine, he will resemble a poodle dog.

PANTHERS PRESENT POWERFUL ATTACK

Drewmen Have Scored 163 Points in Eight Games

Some idea of the work of the Gold and Black scoring combination may be gained from a perusal of the season's record. Statistics show that the Panthers have scored 163 points in eight games, while their opponents have been able to register only 94 points against the Drewmen.

Southern has a fast running set of backs who have scored against all opposition. Records show that the Panthers started a scoring drive in 1925, against the Auburn Tigers, that has lasted till now. Since then the Drewmen have scored in 18 consecutive games, with the competition ranging from Alabama's Crimson Tide on down to Marion.

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Good Sportsmanship Needed

The recent break in athletic relations between two such outstanding colleges as Princeton and Harvard should serve as a warning to other colleges to beware of the growing tendency of bitter rivalry in athletics. The desire to win in any manner seems to be taking the place of fair play and love of the sport.

Students of Birmingham-Southern who have attended games at Rickwood Field this season have seen some great examples of good sportsmanship. In the Alabama-Sewanee game they saw one of the cleanest played games in the history of football. Penalties were few and far between, although each team was fighting to the last ditch for the game. Another example of good sportsmanship was in the Alabama-Kentucky game when, between halves, the Kentucky band formed an "A" in front of the Alabama stands and played Alabama's song.

Let us, as students of B. S. C., remember that the test of sportsmanship lies not in whether we win or lose but in how we have played the game.

Page the Spelling Book

Can you spell? If you can, you may class yourself as an exception at Birmingham-Southern, for, according to a faculty member, we are as a whole exceedingly poor spellers. "Southern students are advocates of the phonetic method," he says, "and recognize no rules."

Shades of the blue-back speller! We wonder whether our grandparents would not be almost as shocked by such a condition as by our post-war morals. With the passing of the little red schoolhouse and the reading, writing and 'rithmetic type of education, we have lost what they prized so highly—the ability to spell.

Seriously it is a lamentable condition, the more so because it could so easily be improved. The learning of a few simple rules and a closer attention to spelling in our written work would soon effect a heartening change. Such effort would be well repaid by the increased respect of those who must interpret what we write.

Bulldog Audacity

All is fair in love and war, goes the ancient saying. Well, Howard got the jump on us last Sunday when they sneaked the Panther. Our dignity was acutely wounded, but we grant them that it was a coup "par excellence." Such supreme audacity as was shown by the Bulldog raiding party who made the capture shouldn't go by without appreciation, even by us, the goats of the incident. We sadly regret the occasion. It is an affront which can only be wiped out on the football field tomorrow. We hope things will be even before another Sunday rolls around.

Nevertheless, our Panther came home with his head in the air and a tail as stiff as of old, notwithstanding the fact that he was forced to suffer the indignity of riding an ambulance in front of a dozen cars loaded with the enemy, yelling and squawking like a bunch of red Indians. Howard, you nubbed us, and there is no doubt about it. We are mad, yes, but in a nice way, you know.

But, was it absolutely sporting to steal a stuffed Panther from us when you could only offer a live, meat-fed Bulldog for a chance at reprisal? If our Panther had been alive and your Bulldog stuffed, wouldn't it have been an entirely different tale? In all friendliness we ask you this.

It Won't Be Long Now

Saturday we are going to have rare and outstanding opportunities—an opportunity of a glorious victory or a glorious defeat. But whether we are winners or whether we are losers, we have that timely opportunity of proving our sportsmanship—not mere sportsmanship, but true sportsmanship. It is the kind we have always shown, and the kind that we must show next Saturday. It is more necessary than ever this year that we prove that we are good sports. Unconsciously or consciously, people have us on trial; they are asking, "How are Birmingham-Southern students going to act at this game? How will they avenge the capture of their beloved and sacred Panther? What kind of students are they?" It is our chance to show them that we are made of such material and in such a way that leaves nothing to be desired. Let's show them that we are above the lowest level of conduct and up even with the highest level—let's show them that we are of the best caliber. To be full of pep is an easy thing, but to be bubbling over with high spirits and enthusiasm and at the same time be careful is no easy thing but a necessary thing. Revenge is best when it is sweetest, and the sweetest revenge will be to be have ourselves at that game, and our hoped-for, longed-for, prayed-for victory will be the result—and the mistreatment of our Panther will be avenged. Saturday we have a slim possibility of being the defeated; and since we seem to be holding the ill-omened dope bucket, we have just as slim a possibility of being the defeators. Which will we be? It depends on the faculty and on the student body as well as on the team. Let's wake up and back our team, yell for our team and LIVE for our team—and win or lose, dead or alive, we are ALL WITH IT, FOR IT AND BEHIND IT.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

They are only five years late trying Mrs. Hall for murder, wonder when Cain's trial for killing Abel will come off.

Where moonshine comes from is a secret 'still.

Howard had quite a time with our Panther but she forgot that it doesn't do to rub a cat's fur the wrong way.

Too bad Howard wasn't brave enough to tackle one of the real panthers we had on the hill. She probably would have found out it wasn't such a "nize kitty," after all. She will Saturday anyway.

According to Jerry Bryan, Dean Meade and Dr. Snively will not have to worry where they will sleep and eat for the next few days, as a result of hunting panthers out of season.

Nowadays if a play is good it is passed by the censors, if it is wicked it is sensed by the pastors.

Who says times have changed? The first thing Eve did when she was created was to look in a crystal pool and admire the beautiful creature she saw reflected there.

When Howard brought our pet home, they brought an ambulance with them. They evidently believe in the slogan "Be prepared."

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THE ICE BOX

Beauty lotions don't seem to be successful out on the Hill as the co-eds get "chaps."

New vocation for co-eds—Royal Northwest Mounted Police. They always "Get their man."

Miss White: "Please excuse me while I see that boob on the campus." Prof. Huntley: "Is it important?"

Miss White, disappearing through the door, "Yes, we're going to the show this afternoon."

"There goes you a ride, Joe," remarked a Rat to an upperclassman as the police patrol wagon passed.



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HILLTOP INTERVIEWS

Dr. W. A. Currie, Professor of Latin:—"Hair dressing is not a new thing. The old Romans, especially the men, dressed their hair with the use of oils. Many old pictures show men with dressed hair."

Dr. Roy E. Hoke, Professor of Psychology:—"The lazy people are always criticizing the active people. There is a constant warfare between people who wish to accomplish something and the people who desire to retard progress."

J. B. Hill, president of the Senior Class:—"The Senior rings are expected to arrive before Christmas. The

class is using the same ring that was used last year in the hope that it be made standard for the years to come.

Rev. Monk, Chapel Speaker:—"The Bible promises much to the man that works, but little to the man who wastes his time. A good way to succeed is to keep busy."

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CO-ED DELEGATES TO MICHIGAN MEET

At the regular meeting of the Co-Ed Council last Friday it was decided that the council would have two representatives at the Michigan Student Conference, December 2, 3 and 4. Nettie Springfield and Lela Jacobs were the girls selected.

This will give Birmingham-Southern another boost among the universities and colleges of the country as representatives in such bodies are looked upon as members from wide awake schools.

The sending of these delegates to Michigan will put the Council on a firm foundation.

The Co-Ed Council also decided that they would decorate a car for the parade Saturday. According to the president of the Council all members were not present at the last meeting and some measure is going to be taken to enforce attendance. The Council meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the student senate room.

WORLD WAR DISCUSSED HERE

Latest information on responsibility of nations for the World War was given by Prof. Edward L. Heitland of the Department of History of Birmingham-Southern College before a newly organized men's club of the faculty, Thursday night at 6:30 at a dinner at Greenwood Cafe.

The talk was especially appropriate for Armistice Day. Prof. Heitland's paper was new material based on direct study of official national documents and telegrams of state departments of the European governments. Prof. Heitland arranged a scale of responsibility of nations as follows: Austria, Russia, France and England. Germany, from one point of view, could be considered the arch criminal in causing the war, and from another point of view she wasn't much more responsible than some of the other nations. Prof. Heitland corrected the modern tend to remove all blame from Germany.

The Men's Club of the faculty is to meet monthly and the programs are to be arranged each time by special committeemen. The club proposes to be informal but always intellectual. New material is to be brought by the professors from their various departments.

THE PANTHER'S CLAW

(Continued from page 5)
the plunging and kicking of "Stick" Lollar. Last year the star of each team was watched and another broke into the clear path to touchdowns and glory. Seckel headed the Howard offensive procession last year with Bancroft receiving all of the attention from Panther sentinels. Howard's most effective weapon for long gains is a lateral pass, shot from Bancroft on kick formation to Wilking, who receives the ball ten yards beyond the line of scrimmage after crossing to the opposite side-line. The play crossed up Oglethorpe and as passes brought a victory last year, Birmingham-Southern may expect a fusillade of them this year in the scrap.

The manner in which Birmingham-Southern completed passes in the Millsaps game would indicate that game was of the outstanding variety, the Panthers have perfected this phase of the game and will depend on it in the coming melee. Doubtless both teams will use this means for gaining. Black, a right hander, and Lott, a southpaw, probably alternating in handling the heaving work for the Panthers. A first quarter punting duel between Pace and Miller, of Birmingham-Southern and Bancroft and Lollar, of Howard, would not be surprising as the tendency is for both delegations to play cautious football in the opening minutes of hostilities. Pace and Lollar will likely do the distance booting for their respective clans with Bancroft and Miller aiming for the corners of the lot to place their kicks. Both teams offer a drop-kicking specialist, Guin doing this work for Southern and Bancroft

working in this capacity for the Crimson.

In the lineup, generally considered the starter for Southern, there will be seven veterans of Howard conflicts and five players who will be experiencing their first varsity games with the Bulldogs. Howard's statistics reveal practically the same circumstances in number of veterans to start the fray. The annual freshmen games, however, give the newcomers to varsity ranks substantial ideas as to the manner in which Southern-Howard games are conducted. It is regretted that the Cubs and Bullpups were forced to delay their meeting until several days after Armistice Day. This battle is second only to the varsity clash in the estimation of local supporters of Panthers and Bulldogs and is well worth viewing.

On the same afternoon that Black returned to form Jerry Bradford, one of the best stepping little halves a Birmingham-Southern squad ever included, got back into the practice of displaying skillful tactics on the grid. Both Curly and Jerry played their best games of the season to date against the Millsaps Majors. Bradford registered a pair of touchdowns on brilliant runs through a field thickly populated. Miller and Lott were also there last Saturday with the goods, with Harvey Williamson and Frank Allen doing the bulk of the effective blocking along the battle front.

If the Panthers are right against Howard they should be able to hold their own in the passing and punting phases of the game. A weak secondary defense against passing attacks cost Birmingham-Southern the 1925 Howard game and no doubt passing will again figure prominently in the result one way or the other.

Drewmen Swamp Millsaps Eleven

(Continued from page 5)
tercepting a Major forward pass was his first contribution and a fifteen yard drive through center for a touchdown along with sundry other trifling gains were Curley's contribution to the days excitement. A 30 yard run to the three-yard line was another reason why Black stayed in the game. The longest run of the game came in the first quarter when Yank Miller intercepted a Major pass and cavorted down the field for ninety yards and a touchdown. An admirable bit of blocking by Allen was instrumental in Yanks negotiating the distance successfully.

Bradford turned in a neat game and showed the Majors and the stands some pretty pieces of stiff-arm work and broken field running. Jerry was responsible for one of Southern's markers when Curley passed to him and he covered the remaining distance to the goal aided and abetted by one Waller who displays his wares at left end, as Frank Allen's understudy. Les is a heady end, who blocks well and is one of the best men on the squad on covering punts. They usually have to signal fair catch when this boy is on the job.

Harvey Williamson was the big gun in the Southern line. Tony had been out for quite a while and this game was used as a means of tempering him for the Howard game. Harvey's play is always exceptional and this one was not a violation of the rule. He is every inch a fighter and is clean all the way through and is a huge favorite with the student body and the towns-people. Great things are expected of Harvey in the Howard game. Jake Hall and Stevens were two other regulars who have been out due to injuries who saw service through most of the game.

Baby Childs, first string fullback, was out of the melee due to a fractious team of charley horses but it is hoped that he will be in condition for the big game. This leaves only Jack Finney out of the conflict. Jack's leg is mending but it will keep him on crutches for quite a while yet.

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TROTTING WITH THE GLEE CLUB

"PARIS IS PARIS"

By DeValse Mann

Cherbourg with its cobblestone streets, old stucco houses bearing moss-covered roofs, weather-beaten cathedral and medieval castle, presented that quaint atmosphere which was desired. At 9 o'clock there were very few people on the streets. Half an hour later the stores began to exhibit some life and the wine shopkeepers placed their tables on the awning-covered sidewalks. Tommie Temple got a bottle of wine that was spotted with dust and spider webs and dated about 1900. Strolling in the residence section, we saw long loaves of unwrapped bread on the doorsteps; women selling fish, vegetables and fruit in dinky carts pulled by dogs. Women also ran the exceedingly small street cars, and I saw two women pushing one down the street.

The absence of automobiles was very noticeable. Everyone "whizzed" by on bicycles. The nerve-racking street vendors soon became annoying, attempting to sell us scarfs and field glasses.

"I haven't any money," Roy Hitchcock told one.

"What! From America and no cash?" questioned the seller.

Mr. Erickson met us at the Anglo-American Hotel and said the train would leave for Paris later than first announced, and we could roam till lunch. John Tate, Tom Blake and I struck out and went to the other side of town. When Mr. Erickson reached the station to tell the others they could sight-see Cherbourg still more he learned the train would leave on schedule time. He sent Jabo Wagner for us, but we were long gone.

Returning to the hotel for lunch, the scarcity of Glee Club boys was evident. We ran to the depot. The train had departed with our baggage. We didn't have our tickets and, worst of all, couldn't speak French. However, Mr. Erickson left instruction at the White Star Line office. At that time it was 11:30. The next train didn't leave for Paris until 4:30. Imagine how we felt in a strange country, didn't know a soul, nothing to see and the hotel wouldn't feed us until 12:30. It seems everybody over there eats at the same time, an all the stores close for the event. It was a grand sensation when the train headed toward Paris.

Some boy, dressed as a Boy Scout, rode in our compartment. He didn't say anything to us until the train stopped at some place, and we tried to buy ham sandwiches. He ordered them for us. We talked with him and learned he was of the Russian nobility before the Revolution, and refused to join the red army. For this reason, he can never go back, and if he does he will be killed.

Later, two French girls and their chaperon boarded the train. The Russian was our interpreter. We taught them in English to count, the names

of the months and the days of the week. They returned the courtesy in French.

Paris was gay. The capital was all it was cracked up to be. The things we saw and didn't see couldn't be printed.

The first night Jimmy Middlebrooks and Bob Chadwick went to the Casino de Paris. During intermission some man offered to take them to the Crystal Palace, saying the only cost would be taxi fare. As many Americans do, they bit. When they got in they couldn't get out, and then not until they had lost about \$40 each.

The next morning we attended services at Notre Dame and the Greek-Russian church. In the afternoon we rode out to Versailles. As it was the first Sunday of the month, the fountains played. Historic old Versailles with its picturesque gardens and hundreds of fountains formed an imposing spectacle. The most interesting room in the palace was the one in which several hundred Swiss guards were killed during the French Revolution.

Ten of us went to the Folies Bergere. It was a corking good show. All will certify the scenery was as gorgeous as any ever seen. "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" and Josephine, a black Charleston dancer, were the high lights (to the French) of the show.

Boys have never taken as much interest in shopping as our bunch did in Paris. Spanish shawls, beaded bags, scarfs, pipes, perfumes and innumerable other articles were bought. But the first thing each boy bought was a walking cane. They are the most prized of our European possessions. American boys are distinguished by their trousers. The French still wear the short, narrow pants.

The club witnessed the presentation of Tannhauser at the Paris Opera House. The theater is a magnificent structure and one of the most interesting places we visited. The auditorium is finished in crimson and old gold. The foreigners go to opera like we go to picture shows. The best seats in the house were only \$1.65. During intermission beautifully dressed women, wearing heavily embroidered shawls, and men in formal wear, promenaded in the lobby and on the world-famous marble staircase.

Among other great places visited were the Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame with its towers and bell, Tomb of Napoleon, Arc d'Triomphe and the Underworld.

It is hard to realize how large Eiffel Tower is. The structure is 1,000 feet high, a block square and elevators run from each corner. If one has a state of equilibrium, he is sure to feel a little uneasy when he gets on top and looks down. It was amusing but dreadfully slow to go up in the elevators. We changed cars three times before we got to the top. Before each car started, someone rang a bell, blew a whistle, and honked a horn.

Taxi fare in Paris was unusually cheap. We never worried about the bill, because we knew it ordinarily

wouldn't be over 10 cents each.

One has to give the French credit for good things to eat. They have the kind of fried potatoes we read about. The French evidently enjoy life. No one hurries except the taxi drivers. The French seem to derive a great amount of pleasure by sitting in a boulevard cafe for an hour or longer, watch the passing throngs and casually drink their wine.

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THE OUTCOME OF A SOPHOMORE PRANK

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The article that appears below was written by a member of the Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity for women.

The Gold and Black will publish articles written by members of this organization from time to time.

Donnell Broome came into the Southern College with the background of his farm life dragging his heels like a black shadow. The dull ache of that last morning when he had hitched the big black team to the wagon and had driven into town to catch the train was still with him. It had been hard to have only Pat, the dull-eyed Irishman, who was his only hired hand that winter, to shake his hand and wish him "good times." With a last bitter show of opposition his father had gone out into dew-soaked fields earlier than usual and had not returned to say good-bye. If his mother had lived it would have been different, he thought, with a wrench of longing.

In the grip of these memories he wandered solitary and befogged through the dizzy complications of registration and first classes. He came hungry, seeking for something intangible and vaguely-guessed; something that had to do with a whole shadowy world of art, especially music, and he felt instinctively that the championship of classmates would not lighten his mental darkness.

With somber intensity he dived deep into his freshman studies. One by one he turned away discouraged from his text-books, though he still prepared his daily lessons with plodding assiduity. As he came and went from classes, grave and sturdy, still with something of the raw, unchiselled look of adolescence, so shy that his impression upon professors and fellow-students was far from brilliant, and as he made it clear that he preferred loneliness to their companionship, they were undesirous of breaking through the crust of his solitude.

But his days were not joyless; they were starved by the keen moments of acute awakenings which came when he beheld some unexpected touch of beauty. Such moments had been experienced often, as when he had seen the sun's warm breath lift the film of dew off shady pastures, or when a bird sang throatily through the rain in the dawn in the old apple tree outside his window.

Now for the first time in his life he could taste the keen sweetness of leisure, and certainly the college, set high on a ridge, was far from an unlovely place. Old brick buildings, showing their warm red stains among the trees, were marbled with leaf shadow. Seen at a distance, the finger of the old chapel tower pointed skyward with almost an old-world gesture. Its metallic voices quavered over the hours with a penetrating resonance above the twitter of youth below.

At first the clear air of the campus was alive with the whisper of yellow leaves, swimming languidly down to earth. Later, at ends of dark re-sounding corridors, the old-fashioned windows with small panes framed checkered vistas of sunset skies, reddening beneath a penciling of bare branches. At such moments Donnell tiptoed down aisles of books and groped among the unfamiliar volumes tremulous with eagerness and impatience to know them all. He was as though he were filled with the smothered clamor of voices trying to break through the inner darkness into light.

One afternoon he stood dreaming over the sea of landscape visible through the trees when a brisk hail of a passing sophomore jerked him back into reality.

"Hi, Don! Thinking up something to say to the president's wife at the reception?"

Don started in nervous surprise, while a dull red swept slowly above his collar to his hair.

"Reception?" he said slowly. "I didn't know there was going to be one."

The passer-by stopped to stare.

"Well!" he jeered. "Don't ever look at the bulletin board or keep your ears or anything, I suppose?" He was about to go but turned back to add with a sly smile, "Better get on your store clothes and go at five o'clock this afternoon—you'd get along fine with the president's wife."

In a clash of conflicting emotions Don watched the other boy continue his way classward. A little farther on the boy met a friend and stopped once more. Don heard the shrill sound of laughter. He scowled darkly. No doubt they were laughing at him, at his never having heard of the welcome reception of the Y. M. C. A.

"Well, let them laugh!" he said savagely, and started to walk away blindly, shoulders hunched up like a man who weathers a strong wind. Yet a small voice told him the truth. He wanted to go to this welcome reception. For the first time he wanted contact with other humans; guessing as he did that this would be a glimpse of an environment other than his own.

Having once decided to go, with arms of a pine tree. Wreaths of

characteristic directness he trod the pathway that would lead to that end. Alone in his room he made his trembling little preparations and then took his way sternly through the gray film of twilight to the reception at the home of the president.

The house faded behind slender poplar trees. The windows were unilluminated in view of such a festive occasion but Donnell saw the house and trees through the thickening fog of his distress. At the door he hesitated, his body shaken by the knocking of his heart. The knocker fell from his hands with an irrevocable clang and before he had had time to grip his panic and loosen his set jaws, he found himself face to face with a sharp-featured person in a black dress and white apron. During a moment that yawned endless he remained speechless before the challenge of this grim, waiting figure. Then the dragon stabbed a question through the gulf of silence with a kind of warping unconcern.

"Who did you come to see, please?" There had been a terrible mistake somewhere. From his inarticulate murmur of explanation the maid caught up the words and flung them mercilessly abroad.

"The welcome reception! Why that is not until next week!"

It flashed across his mind that a trick had been played upon him. He was already plunging down the steps when the door opened again and the same voice called after him, "Wait a minute, please. Mrs. Grey says for you to come in."

It was more a command than an invitation. Donnell stopped abruptly and stood like a thing at bay, making futile, throaty sounds of excuse. A moment later he had crossed the threshold into the president's home and had he but known it, into life.

But he didn't. He was clumping desperately along in the wake of the black dress and white apron, down a long hallway, to pause uncertainly where she left him in the doorway of another room.

The lovely person with silver hair who came to greet him appeared to think it the most natural thing in the world that he should be standing there. Yet when he stood there, this gawky country boy, arms hanging stiffly, little beads of perspiration shining on his forehead, pious in his unconscious appeal, with sympathetic comprehension she, for a moment, was sharing his unhappiness.

She took the cap from his taut fingers with a winsome smile, and after the grip of his rough hand and first shy, direct meeting of his eyes, she decided he was neither weak nor unmanly.

"I'm Mrs. Grey," she introduced herself directly. "I am so glad you came. Five o'clock was meant to be a social hour you know. Otherwise, it is full of gray ghosts of forgotten things and one may grow a little sad." She implied that his coming had quite put to rout her own ghosts.

"I think we shall feel more at home when we know a little about each other. Shall I tell you first?"

"I'm the only sister of the president's wife. I live part of the time in New York and the rest in Naples, the city of music. Sometimes, I come down here to forget my strenuous existence for a little time. Oh! I've always been fond of teasing the president! It's very good for him." She laughed a little to herself at some recollections in connection with the grave, still man.

"Naples!" he echoed. He never thought to come so near to it as this. He was dumb with longing to ask her about Italy. But marvelously she understood the language of eyes as well as words.

You'd like me to tell you about it, wouldn't you?" she said with her air of amusement, "and I shall some time."

Then she began putting questions to him about himself, his home, how he came here to school. After his simple revelation concerning his life she again took up the thread of conversation.

Vaguely Donnell felt the beauty of the room about him—the bewildering heights of the dim walls, the warm texture of the rug on the waxen pool of floor, the little onyx fireplace striking a black note through the prevailing softness, the several old portraits casting gentle glances through the shadows.

As his eyes probed through the film of dust, he leaned forward in complete self-forgetfulness at last, his young, untamed musical soul with its passion and its fire burning through him like a clear flame of the lamp from which a smoke-smudged globe has been lifted.

Mrs. Grey seemed to forget his presence. How she must understand all the beauty in the world! As Don followed her words he determined to convince her that he had drunk them to the fullest and that these were the things of which he had dreamed. In his struggle for self-expression he stood beside her staring helplessly out in the gray void. A faint light filtered through colorless clouds so that the outlines of the earth were still visible through the wide-stretch-

mist rose from the ground to meet the gray sister mists trailing wispily through the upper air.

Donnell was full of the smothered clamor of voices but it seemed that the voices were about to become audible at last. In his exaltation he was not ashamed that Mrs. Grey should turn to find his eyes full of tears. She saw him holding out his hands to her in mute appeal. Those hands spoke for him as though some buried strain of Gaelic ancestry had risen to his aid.

Then his own voice rose in glorious triumph over his defeated timidity. "You are not like anybody else. I didn't know there was anyone like you! You must know everything—everything I want to know!"

In a saloon of sunny Naples an elderly woman sat alone.

"You may go now," she told the servant hovering over the tea-table nearby. "When Signor Broome comes bring him up at once."

Left alone she picked up the program for the concert of a newly discovered violinist. She read the numbers with an air of familiarity, sometimes giving murmured exclamations as though a mere silent appreciation was inadequate.

When after a space of time a tall young man came unannounced into the room she arose quickly and went over the shining floor to meet him. During a barely appreciable moment they hesitated, searching each other's eyes over the program which she held extended in her hand. Both were much moved. She was first to speak.

"The critics have been kind to you but an old woman can be kinder still. To me there is more than promise in it. Don, I find genius."

He laughed at her exaggeration, his eyes misty and full of adoration for her folly.

"Oh, from the first I felt it in you. How you have imprisoned those beautiful melodies within you."

"Mrs. Grey," he addressed her with his old intensity. "There was once a quavering, half-civilized urchin whom

you sheltered in a prank long ago." He took the program of his concert from her hands and touched it gently. "He owes it all to you—quite all to you," he repeated tenderly, adding with a quiver of amusement, "and to the sophomore who sent him to the reception."



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Fifty is a large figure—except in comparison with the number of discriminating misses and women who will confirm the wisdom of the experts' choice by possessing this charming evening gown of silk taffeta with velvet trimming. A fine line of rhinestones extends from the waist to the design of handmade flowers appliqueed over gold lace. In pink taffeta with orchid velvet, white with green or turquoise blue with self-colored velvet. Sizes 14 to 20. Price \$39.50

Carolyn modes, featured at this store exclusively in this city, are conservatively priced because of unique purchasing methods.

Burger-Phillips Co.

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

NUMBER 11

TRACKMEN GO TO ATLANTA

Enter Southern Road Race in Georgia City On Thanksgiving Day

Wednesday morning the track squad entrained for Atlanta where they will run in the Southern Road Race on Thanksgiving morning. The above race is held annually in Atlanta under the auspices of Emory University and each year attracts a large field of stars and near stars who seek fame in the cross country game. This year will be no exception. According to reports coming from the Georgia city, about forty distance men have already sent in their entries.

The men making the trip are: Manager Stevenson, Wilson, Perry, Bailey, Morrison, Timberlake.

Last year Floyd Wilson, the elongated Panther star, topped the event and Southern backers are pulling for him to repeat this year.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY TO BE GIVEN SOON

"A Successful Calamity," by Clare Kummer, is to be the first full length play to be given this year by the Paints and Patches Dramatic Club.

Each month the club plans to present either a one-act play or a full length play. This two-act play is to be the December attraction.

Miss Annabell Stith has selected some of the best material in the college to feature the chief characters in the production, and it is certain from previous experiences that they have had they will be a credit to the club and Birmingham-Southern.

The cast of characters is as follows: Henry Wilton, J. D. Bell; Emmie Wilton (his second wife), Margaret Martin; Marguerite (his daughter), Mitylene Yates; Eddie (his son), John B. Tate, Jr.; George Suthers (Marguerite's fiancé), De Valse Mann; Clarence Rivers (another fiancé), Robert McGregor; Julia Partington (Eddie's fiancée), Sally Dewberry; Connors (the Butler), Richard Hicks; Pietro Rafaelo (an Italian portrait painter), Robert Freeman; Dr. Brodie (the family physician), Dick C. Fennel; Johan Belden (Wilton's partner), Cecil Abernathy; Albertine (Mrs. Wilton's maid), Catherine W. Allen.

Nine of the above cast are new members whose talents have been highly recommended in other productions, and who come to the club with high promise. Four of the number are freshmen who are at the college for the first time, and who have all starred in high school productions.

The business staff has been selected by Manager Noble McEwin. They are Charles Dill, Jr., assistant business manager; Lee Brown, stage manager; Richard Hicks, property manager and electrician.

SIMPSON STUDENTS WRITE APPRECIATION

The college has received and officially recognized the following letter from the students of Simpson High School.

In the form of a resolution the letter shows very clearly the relationship existing between the two institutions in every department. And such relationship is to be esteemed by both.

We duly appreciate the fact that Simpson takes this attitude toward us and extend all hopes that it may continue.

The letter follows:
"In expression of our esteem for Birmingham-Southern College and in appreciation of their attitude toward Simpson students in connection with their athletic contests, be it resolved; First: That the Simpson study body appreciates Birmingham-Southern admitting Simpson students to their games free.

Second: That the Simpson student body also appreciates being admitted to the Howard-Southern game at such low admission fee.

Three: That Simpson appreciates the Southern support at our games. Milton Tyler, Charles Rice, Gilbert Miller, Committee.

FELLOWSHIP WEEK TO BE INSTITUTED

Beginning on a certain Monday morning in the near future, students on the Hill will be asked to greet one another. This week will be known as Fellowship Week and is to be held by the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. During this week each student will wear a tag with his name written on it, which will serve as an introduction to his fellow students.

A prize will be awarded to the one who knows the largest number of students. Another prize will be awarded to the best known student.

The Y. W., during Fellowship Week, will present in chapel a pageant on fellowship. Mary McGee is chairman of the pageant committee.

As our school grows in numbers, it seems only natural that the democratic spirit, which so easily exists in small institutions should tend to perish. By having this Fellowship week, we will help our school now and lay the foundation for a true Southern spirit that cannot be overcome by numbers.

The Fellowship Week Committee consists of three members selected by the Y. W. C. A., Evelyn Johnson, Helen Albert, Charlotte Dugger and five members selected by the Y. M. C. A., Robert Sessions, Dozier Drinkard, Palmer Porter, Thomas Giles and Noble McEwin. Further details will appear in the next issue of the Gold and Black.

ENSLEY-SOUTHERN ELECTS JACK YOUNG

At the second meeting of the Ensley-Southern Club Saturday, Jack Young was elected president of the club. Alex Patterson was elected vice-president and Helen Albert secretary-treasurer. The meeting was well attended and a number of freshmen from Ensley High were present.

According to Jack Young, the club plans to make a trip to Ensley at some future date and "convert" as many seniors to the advantages of our school as possible. Ensley High School is well represented on Birmingham-Southern campus; the number being close to a hundred, it is hoped that every student will take an active interest in the high school club with a view of helping his alma mater and Birmingham-Southern at the same time.

MRS. COHEN MUCH BETTER

Mrs. Octovus Roy Cohen, wife of the professor of English, was very much improved Wednesday morning at the Gorgas Infirmary. Mrs. Cohen has been sick for several weeks and was operated on early last week. Her condition is very much improved and the doctors announce that she is above danger.

Mr. Cohen's class in contemporary English sent flowers to Mrs. Cohen, in the hope that they would brighten her up.

The entire college wish for a rapid improvement and hope that she will soon be well again.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she belongs to the Humane society and could never wear her furs with any comfort at all if she thought it hurt the foxes to shed them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



RESEARCH BULLETIN PROVES INTERESTING

Is cancer inherited by humans? What is the relation of chemistry to national defense? These and other interesting questions are discussed in the first research bulletin of Birmingham-Southern College, containing contributions from students and faculty of the departments of biology and chemistry. Made up of 10 papers on scientific research problems, the bulletin gives indication that research is playing a wider part in the activities of the college.

Several of the articles are by Dr. W. C. Jones, college physician and professor of zoology, formerly on the faculty of the State Medical School and on the staff of St. Vincent's and the T. C. I. hospitals in Birmingham. Dr. Jones believes that cancer in human beings is inherited.

The fall number of the bulletin each year is to be devoted to research papers by faculty and advanced students in the literary and scientific departments of the college. Recognizing that Birmingham-Southern College has developed to the point where such was possible, President Guy E. Snavely appointed this year a special committee of the faculty to direct research work.

THANKSGIVING
Three centuries ago there came
Unto a strange, new land
Pilgrims journeying from afar,
A grave, God-fearing band.

Crossing an unknown ocean
That their children might be free,
They made their home where forests
grim
Shadowed a lonely sea.

And down the years the story comes
Of men and women brave,
Who knelt in thankful worship
Beside an alien wave,
No gold had they, no silver,
No cities rich and fair,
But grateful hearts gave thanks to
God,
Whose guidance brought them there.

So now when dark November comes
And winds grow bleak and cold,
When all the land is rich with food,
And grain is bright as gold,
With simple words we thank our God,
And firesides are gay,
When homelike gather from afar,
To keep Thanksgiving Day.
—By Mary Charlotte Billings

PANTHER RESULTS		
Mississippi A. & M.	19	Birmingham-Southern..... 7
Marion	6	Birmingham-Southern..... 27
S. P. U.	16	Birmingham-Southern..... 14
Southern College	13	Birmingham-Southern..... 26
University of Chattanooga	7	Birmingham-Southern..... 7
Jacksonville Normal	6	Birmingham-Southern..... 29
Mississippi College	27	Birmingham-Southern..... 12
Mississippi College	0	Birmingham-Southern..... 41
Howard College	7	Birmingham-Southern..... 7

FROSH RESULTS		
Alabama Rats	19	Southern Rats..... 7
Chattanooga Rats	12	Southern Rats..... 0
Vanderbilt Rats	57	Southern Rats..... 7
Howard Rats	40	Southern Rats..... 0

The Panthers will play one game following the classic with Howard. Florida territory will be invaded, the Panthers meeting the Rollins College aggregation at Winter Park in the concluding number of the program.

NORMAN HACKETT AIDS BEAUTY GROUP

Last Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel, first elimination in the annual LaRevue beauty contest was held. Twelve girls, considered the most outstanding of the 39 nominees of various campus organizations, were picked by the judges. At a later date another set of judges will pick the six most beautiful of these 12 by picture, these to fill the beauty section of the annual.

Norman Hackett, who is playing the leading role in the "Green Hat" at the Jefferson this week, headed the committee of judges. Mrs. Louise Cone, local artist and portrait painter, and Bernard Zold, formed the committee who selected the first contingent of Birmingham-Southern campus beauties. The selections were made between 6 and 8 o'clock and were judged from a standpoint of personality, figure, grace and facial beauty.

The management of LaRevue wishes to express their sincere appreciation of the invaluable help rendered by those who formed the committee.

GRADUATE FROM NORTHWESTERN SPEAKS

Miss Desjardines, a graduate of Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., instructor in the grammar schools of Birmingham, delivered an inspiring address Sunday evening before the league audience of the McCoy Memorial Church.

"Life Service Work" was the theme Miss Desjardines used in her talk.

Next Sunday at the usual hour, a special program will be given in the interest of the Endowment Drive soon to be launched.

Prominent among the speakers of the evening's service will be Dr. Guy E. Snavely and Dean Gilbert Wilcox Meade.

These two men are vitally interested in the work of our young people and we can in one way show them that we are interested in the league work ourselves by being on hand promptly at 6:30 next Sunday evening, November 28. Special music has also been provided for.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is planning great things this year. The club meetings are becoming more interesting each week. Many new songs have been taught to the girls.

They will entertain in chapel Thursday, December 2. The program will consist of a number of songs selected by Prof. Erickson. The girls are enthusiastic about their work. Prof. Erickson must be congratulated, for it is he who puts inspiration into the girls.

Miss Helen Albert, president of the association, is one of the boosters. With her as our leader, the club will be known as one of the largest organizations on the Hill.

Prof. Erickson is planning for the girls to entertain at some of the fashionable clubs in town. This year looks as though it is going to be an eventful one. Let's stick together, girls, and show them what we can do!

M. BARNHART.



"If the labor turnover is as serious a problem as employers say it is," says Befuddled Bedella, "I should think they would furnish their employees with nonstop alarm clocks."

SOUTHERN-HOWARD FIGHT TO DRAW

Magic City Classic Winds Up Hectic Week In Fitting Manner

Again the Panther-Bulldog scrap has ended in a dog fall. After being led in the first half 7 to 0 by Howard the fighting Drewmen staged a great comeback to tie the score at seven all. The Panthers pointers came in the third quarter when "Yank" Miller broke loose for a eighty yard run to touchdown. The New Haven boys run was one of the prettiest pieces of work that has been seen at the Wood this year.

Starting his dash around left end, the swift little back spied an opening through tackle and dashed through without hesitating. Once past the Howard forward wall he began to apply the gas, and soon the black jersey containing the fighting youngster was parked safely behind the Bulldogs' goal line. In his dash for glory the Connecticut lad was ably abetted by "Chink" Lott, who took the Bulldog safety man, Bancroft out of the ball toters' way with one of the prettiest pieces of blocking witnessed during the fray. So thoroughly and decisively did "Chink" cut the flashy Billy down that the redoubtable Bulldog seemed dazed and did not regain his feet until Miller was well past the center of the field and going strong. Bancroft chased desperately after "Yank" but the longer the race, the farther the pursued drew away from the pursuer.

The game Saturday was probably a fitting culmination of the hectic week preceding the battle, from the unbiased point of view. But from the view of Panther fans the Gold and Black jerseyed lads deserved a win. Twice, late in the game, they carried the oval down to the shadow of Howard's goal line but each time they were repulsed.

"Mule" Pace was the other Panther back who shone most brightly in the conflict. This boy's punting featured the play of the Drewmen. Many of the long spirals off his educated toe traveled between fifty and sixty yards. His passing and backing up of the line was all that could be deserved. The Grove Hill boy has a great future before him if his play Saturday is any criterion of what is to follow. It was his dropkick after touchdown that tied the score.

Miller, Bradford and Lott were the other backfield luminaries for Southern. Fullbright put up a fine exhibition of running the team. His generalship was good at all stages of the game. Bradford tore off some good runs at the beginning of the game and fought hard all the time. "Chink" was "there" as usual. He should be one of the most vital cogs in the Drew machine next year. Captain Black fought hard while in the game, but could not seem to get started.

The Panther line functioned well all afternoon. Time after time one of Drew's boys would break through the Howard defense and down the crimson ball toters. The work of Stevens, Bowden and Waller was probably of a calibre slightly above that of their fellows. Williamson also put up a great fight until forced to retire from the game on account of an injury to his leg. Bartlett took the vacated place at guard and responded with his usual good brand of football.

Jake Hall played one of the guard positions in fine style. John King was in there fighting them hard all the time. In fact the whole Panther line worked in tip top form all through the fray. Frank Allen had the misfortune to hurt his shoulder during the early part of the game and was taken out, being replaced by Waller. The lightweight Cullman boy played jam-up ball, receiving passes and smeared end runs in a manner that bodes ill for Howard in the future.

Howard's score came in the first quarter after a series of line plays and passes, the touchdown finally coming from a pass Bancroft to Bradley. The aforementioned lads were, with Lollar, the offensive stars for Howard in the gridiron struggle.

Billy ran and passed in the fashion that has caused him to be called the "One man team of Howard." Bradley did some nice line crashing. Lollar's punting and plunging was exceedingly good.

All in all Saturday's game was one of the most interesting scraps ever held between the two local schools, and that's saying a mouthful, folks. The golden Panthers gave their all in the effort to beat the Bulldogs, but it was not quite enough. Better luck next time, big team.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

A lot of women now-a-days must be taking their course in domestic science at a shooting gallery.

Some wife can make a place for herself in history by being the first to shoot her husband with a machine gun.

It may be romantic to be a man's first love but some women think it's safer to be his last.

A Los Angeles woman is reported to have left her husband eight times and returned again in less than a week in every case. It is this sort of thing which is so apt to dishearten the average husband.

The man who never lends money never has many friends. Also he doesn't need them.

Almost all of these centenarians who explain their long life leave out the most essential qualifications which is to come of a long-lived family.

Many men who ran for office are still limping.

We look for the question to come up any time as to whether it is proper for a Democrat to marry a Republican.

IF YOU'VE GOT TO USE A HAMMER, BUILD A HOUSE, STUDENTS

Our own candid opinion is that we ought to have more persons laying bricks and few throwing them.

When folks get to talking to, instead of, about each other you can always expect a better college.

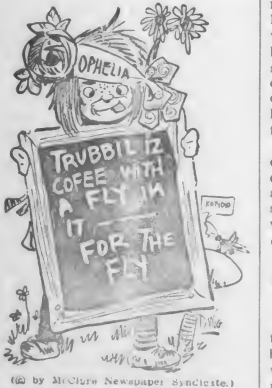
Usually the half that has not been told is the better half.

PERSONALS
Miss Louise Keily has returned to the campus after several days absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Caldwell announce the birth of a daughter last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will be remembered by the old students on the Hill as "Skeeb" and "Sliz."

Theta Kappa Nu announces the following pledges: Glen Ingram, of Orlando, Fla.; Tyre Davidson, of Oneonta, Ala.; and Ray Black, of Coal City, Ala.

During the event of the big game, Theta Kappa Nu had as their guests for the week-end four "old men," including Sidney Morris, of Gadsden; Hubert Hodges, of York; Jamie Meigs, who is teaching at Corner and Melvin Thweatt, of Montgomery.



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NEW YORK'S WATER SUPPLY IS MENACED

Earth Cracks Cause Leakage From Reservoir.

New York.—The New York city water supply is threatened by subterranean cracks, which are slowly draining the \$160,000,000 Ashokan reservoir in the Catskill mountains, the New York Herald-Tribune says. The reservoir is twelve miles long and three miles wide.

A recent survey, the newspaper says, supports the theory that millions of gallons are seeping away through the veins and thence to the surface again in adjacent water courses. The reservoir, described as rivaling the Panama canal as an engineering achievement, is virtually empty. There has been no lack of rain, however, and feed streams are flush from bank to bank.

Esopus creek, the main source of supply, has been found to diminish its flow shortly after entering the great basin, only to rise a few miles below the dam to full power. It is said to be delivering only 200,000,000 gallons daily of the \$50,000,000 gallons needed for New York. Of the 130,000,000 gallons the reservoir was designed to hold less than 16,000,000,000 remain.

Thaddeus Merriman, chief engineer of the board of water supply, denies that the diminishing water supply in the Ashokan reservoir was due to seepage through subterranean cracks. The shortage, he said, was due to the fact that there was little snow last winter and a small amount of rainfall during the summer.

Salivary Glands Hold Mystery for Physiologist

Battle Creek, Mich.—It is, of course, well known that the sight or smell, or even the thought of food can provoke a profuse salivation in a hungry individual. But the sense of taste act differently, according to the work of Dr. W. N. Boldyreff, physiologist here.

"Agreeable foods," Doctor Boldyreff explained, "diminish the activity of the salivary glands, while disagreeable substance, such as acids or alkalis, increase it. In the latter case the flow of saliva may triple itself, and in the former case it may be reduced by one-third."

No explanation is given of this unexpected finding. In the case of "disagreeable" substances, it is probable that nature is attempting to dilute and wash away the offender. But why the salivary glands should become shy and bashful in the presence of beefsteak is as yet an unexplained mystery. The experiment is, however, a valuable demonstration of the totally different effects obtained when an organ is stimulated through different routes.

Petrified Deer Tracks Found in Yellowstone

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Deer tracks in what was once sand in the geyser region of Yellowstone National park, but long since converted into rock by the deposition of dissolved silica, were among the striking curiosities discovered here this season. Ranger Philip Martindale, who first noticed the petrified tracks, tells of his discovery:

"The tracks were very plain in impressions about one-half inch deep in rock which was no doubt formed many hundreds of years ago by the flow of water depositing silica on the river bank from what is now an extinct geyser or hot spring high up on the bank or it may have been that there were closer springs, for the ground is very hot within a few feet of the exposed tracks."

"It seems evident that the process of hardening and cooling took place quickly in the mixing of the river sand and gravel wash and the deposits of silica, forming a conglomerate rock which looks very much like rough concrete."

Indian Hard Up, Though His Income Is \$70,000

Washington.—Help and advice from the great white father is sought again by Jackson Barnett, Creek Indian, who was raised by the Aladdin's lamp of petroleum from a tepee and a blanket to affluence, but now finds himself embroiled in financial and legal difficulties. An annual income of \$70,000 is possessed by the Indian, but he is unable to meet current expenses and seeks permission of the Interior department, his guardian, to use part of his estate. Assistant Secretary Edward said that he believed arrangements would be made to advance funds to Barnett. The estate is tied up in litigation at New York.

Lure of Road Breeds Race of Girl "Tramps"

Cleveland.—A carefree race of roving Amazons who have left offices and school rooms for the "call of the open road" has appeared in America, according to Miss Sabina Marshall, head of the Cleveland Women's Protective association.

Hundreds of girls who start on flitting tours in the summer prefer to "stay on the road" when their vacations end, she said. Selling magazines is a favorite means of getting a livelihood with these "tramps."

THE ICE BOX

Heard one Sunday morning in the drug store "Can you change a dime for me?"
Doc: "Sure, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

Doc. Why do some of the fellows call Hoyt, Maple Syrup?
Billie. Because he is such a refined sap.

Some critics say our modern girls hair looks like a mop. Wonder if our girls know what their hair looks like?

Van Sant. I can see good in anything.

Smith. Why did you run into that door last night if you can see all that good?

Did you mean to say that I was no gentleman?
No, I only said that you preferred brunettes.

Brother Wrigley said the Sun never sat on his gum. Maybe it hasn't but we sure have.

Howard Leake sure does know a lot about Jewelry and furniture here lately.

Friend Bartlett says that he has held the wire so long for some of our co-eds that he felt like a telephone pole.

Listen, I'll have you to understand I'm no jackass. I'm sorry.

ON HOW TO FLY

The watching of birds sail through the "diluted ether" and wave their arms at earth must have given primitive man some inspiration. If he was sensitive, he probably blushed when his eyes fell on his "earth kissers." These jungle men demonstrated Sir Isaac's law thousands of years before men became writers at three years of age.

Now, after dust has thinned itself with the bones of our dead ancestors, men are still trying to fly. Some fly, fly high at times, in different ways. A few fly in planes, but this way is too hard to be very popular. The best way is not to fly by night but among strangers. All very simple—just take a good quantity of fresh hot concentrated air and let it ooze out a little at a time, to begin with so as not to seem immodest. If you are true to the feather, you will blush with pride at your first attempt. In "experiences" you will outlive Adam. The "Arcola goddess" will put words in your mouth. Do not fear you have "happened" to everything exciting and interesting. It takes some people one day to come

down from one of their flights, and it takes others a lifetime. Aesop's moral in "everything that is a bird doesn't fly and everything that flies isn't a bird."—Berk Hargrave.

TWO THINKERS' THOUGHTS ON THANKSGIVING

Hubert Searcy—"We realize that we have many things to be thankful for—college, the Y. M. C. A., advantages, for the gift of God's only Son. And how are we to show that we are thankful. We must show our thanks through our works and through our submission to His will. Have Thine own way, Lord. A great missionary had as his motto, "Fear God and Work." Livingston was that man and he made a success. We can have success, too. We shall receive a crown of life. All things work for the good of them that love the Lord. Let us give thanks."

Rat Moore—"There are so many things to be thankful for. I really think the greatest thing any of us can do is to have a real, wholesome Thanksgiving to acknowledge to our Lord thanks for His blessings. We should have a day as our day of thanksgiving."

The above remarks were made in the "Y" meeting held in the chapel auditorium Monday morning. Every man is invited to hear Dr. Mordecai speak next Monday at chapel hour in the Students' Activity Building. He will have a special message for the students of Birmingham-Southern. Let's make it 99 or 100 per cent, men.

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\$25

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HILLTOP INTERVIEWS

W. A. Moore, Professor of Mathematics—"Birmingham-Southern used to be called the Hill instead of Sunshine Slopes. At a chapel service one morning, a dramatic speaker referred to the Hill as Sunshine Slopes. Since that day it has gone by that name."

N. M. Yielding, College Bursar—"About 10,000 persons saw the annual tilt last Saturday at Rickwood Park. This is the largest crowd that ever witnessed a Howard-Southern game. The students on both sides of the field showed more pep and spirit than in any other conflict."

Lucien Giddens, Editor LaRevue—"The beauty contest this year is attracting much attention. There have been 39 fair co-eds nominated and six are to be picked from this number. A committee of judges, headed by Norman Hackett, will pick the winners."

DeValse Mann, Glee Club Singer—"Last summer while the Glee Club was in Cherbourg, we all noticed the

absence of automobiles as compared to this country. People whizzed by on bicycles. The autos are owned by the rich and the taxi companies."

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Transportation by Railroad

The business of a railroad is to move passengers and freight. To carry on this business involves a good many lines of work. The actual running of the trains is administered, however, by one highly organized branch of a railroad's operating department. This branch, often called the transportation department, plans and puts into operation a railroad's passenger and freight train service. Time tables worked out by it provide instructions for operation and schedules for the convenient and comfortable handling of passengers, baggage, mail and express and the timely and economical handling of freight.

Adequate passenger train service requires ample station facilities and well-lighted, well-heated and well-ventilated passenger cars, including sleeping, dining and other special cars, the through operation of cars between important centers, perhaps over several lines, and other items of varying importance, on down to the provision of newspapers and even market reports.

Freight train service, to be adequate, must be carefully planned and maintained as to schedule and must be properly divided among the following classes: faster and more lightly loaded trains to handle dispatch commodities, such as fruit, vegetables, live stock, high-class merchandise and the like; slower and more economically loaded trains to handle coal, lumber, ore, steel, grain and other so-called "tonnage" commodities; local freight service to pick up and deliver carload and less-than-carload traffic along the line; switching service in terminals to gather up, classify and deliver cars.

Seasonal traffic and the varying conditions of business demand careful handling of a railroad's supply of freight cars. Close contact and co-operation with shippers and advance knowledge of the progressive maturity, volume and movement of products enable a railroad to construct and install necessary equipment in advance of requirements and to distribute its cars efficiently. Specialized types, such as refrigerator cars, dump and self-clearing coal cars and the like, must be assigned only to certain kinds of work.

The handling of perishable freight requires special care. Stations for icing and re-icing refrigerator cars must be properly located. Convenient facilities must be supplied for receiving, transmitting and executing instructions covering changes in the refrigeration, ventilation and heating of cars in perishable freight service, as well as for reconignment or change in destination to insure proper market distribution. A good many railroads also maintain special service bureaus to insure prompt, continuous and uniform movement of all traffic and to provide shippers and consignees with information concerning the whereabouts of their shipments.

The transportation department saves money for a railroad and its patrons by watching traffic conditions in other parts of the country in order that surplus and special types of cars, owned to protect seasonal traffic, may be profitably rented to other roads when not needed at home and that corresponding use may be made of such cars belonging to other roads, thereby minimizing ownership expense.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1926.

The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER XI

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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On Ignorance

Since the beginning of the world people have been ignorant. It isn't their fault. They are just born that way. One should pity them rather than make fun of them. Dear old Southern, along with all other institutions, has her share of the ignorant ones.

Last week a new brand of ignorance broke out on the Hill. Some poor little boy thought the band played "Bye-Bye, Blackbird" to bid the black birdies farewell. He not only thought it but he managed to get the editor of the Gold and Black to print his article. But the little boy didn't stop at "Bye Bye, Blackbird." He had some foreign idea about "Always"—thought the band played that to the Man in the Moon or some other fictitious character. He even said Southern students were growing tired of wearing holes in their trousers while they sat in the bleachers and listened to the band play those melodies. He seems to be the only boy to realize it. If he will go around to band practice some afternoon, I am sure the band boys will be more than delighted to have his half-soled.

Sometimes would-be writers are the most ignorant of all animals, don't you think?

Comments

There was a little song, "He Made a Monkey Out of Me"—how true, and how applicable. Birmingham-Southern got the worst end of a good joke. Saturday morning before the game it was rubbed in heavily and plentifully—rubbed in good naturedly, to be sure—but rubbed in just the same. The town echoed with the cry, "I want my kitty! I want my kitty!" And crowds of Howard students collected on the street corners and mournfully sang, "Oh, Bring Back My Panther to Me." And Birmingham-Southern students walked along and let them get by with it! They grinned feebly, and said nothing. Couldn't they give as good as they got? If they could, why didn't they?

By 9 o'clock Saturday morning the town was full of Howard students. They made their presence felt and heard. The air was full of Red and Blue. Groups of Birmingham-Southern students strolled along casually. They said nothing, did nothing, and many wore no colors. Were they ashamed to wear the Gold and Black?

The parade was perfect. All praise to the ones responsible for its originality, cleverness, beauty and success. Many bystanders declared that our parade was far superior. Again three cheers for the ones who planned and worked so hard on it. All their efforts were made under adverse circumstances.

The Birmingham Post failed utterly in its disgusting attempt to make criminal cut-throats and murderous thugs of the students of the two colleges, and especially of our college. As a newspaper, it is awful—and as a truthful newspaper, it is terrible. It interpreted events in an unfair, untruthful, prejudiced, exaggerated, silly, uncalled-for, and disgusting manner—it tried to make something out of nothing—and harmless college pranks were written up as dire disasters. Their stupidity was such that they could not see that they were harming both colleges by such overdrawn accounts. Along came The News and Age-Herald, particularly The News, to truthfully present the matter to the public. Their accounts were truthfully written, well written, impartially written, and in such a manner to show that the writers had at least normal intelligence. They viewed the whole affair lightly and wrote it up

lightly as the inevitable and harmless outcome of friendly rivalry between friendly cultured Christian institutions.

The conduct of the students at the game was commendable—it was perfect—PAINFULLY PERFECT. In a certain section of the sideline seats sat about 30 students. Five of them let it be known that they were at a Birmingham-Southern-Howard football game, and that they were on the Birmingham-Southern side. Twenty-five stood—and stood is all—and they stood with a bored air and a dear-me-what-is-it-all-about look. The boys ate peanuts and smoked cigarettes indifferently. The girls languidly and repeatedly opened vanity cases and made use of the much-needed aids to beauty. Their conversations were wholly foreign to football—and there were several who were terribly annoyed by the hearty cheers of the five, as their frowns of annoyance and unpleasant whispers indicated. Why did those students go to the game? Why didn't they stay at home where they belonged? Nobody knew and nobody cared how they looked—nobody knew and nobody cared whether they were there or not, unless they rooted for the team. They were not so good-looking that a little yelling would have impaired their good looks—their voices were not in danger of being injured from over-exertion, nor did they lack the opportunity to yell. They merely lacked the pep. They were dead from the neck down. And while they were not wholly dead from the neck up, they were not wholly alive. Too bad! Too bad!

This year more pep was stirred up and more was kept up—but we need even MORE pep from more of us. It is still the minority rather than the majority that is full of it. The band did well, the team did better, and the student body should have done best, but it did worst! The three cheer leaders did their best, and that speaks volumes. All credit is due them. But they COULD NOT DO IT ALL. WHAT WE NEED IS PEP, PEP, PEP!

Howard College has good sports and clever sports. They got our Panther—AND LOOK HOW THEY BROUGHT HIM BACK! We hung the thief—yes—but we took him down. We stayed on the west side of town and cried, "We want our kitty. Bring back our Panther." Why didn't we go to the east side of town and shout, "We want our Panther. Let's GET our Panther?"

Three cheers for the good sportsmanship of the faculty, the team and most of the students!

Sportsmanship Splendid

The game is over and gone; there remains only memories—memories of a hard game, a good game, a clean game. Actual victory was not ours—what do we care? Our team held a hard-fighting, hard-hitting, Bulldog team of bulldog tenacity to a tie—and it did it well. Not one time did the keen rivalry become bitter rivalry—not once was roughness manifested—and our team met the formidable opposition of the Howard team with good will and a grin. For 60 minutes the thrilled spectators at Rickwood looked upon examples of genuine sportsmanship—examples furnished by the team and student body of both colleges. What more can be said than has already been said? Wallace Wade, the coach of the conquering Crimson Tide, wrote in the News: "The game was well played, the players fought hard, and, although the rivalry was intense, the sportsmanship could not have been better." In an article, Charley Brown, former coach at Birmingham-Southern, said: "The fierceness of the battle, together with the cleanness, was enough to arouse interest in good sportsmanship." And Zipp Newman, in his inimitable way, concluded that the cleanness of the game made the famous hound's tooth look like a scuttle of soft coal. So, after they have said that, what more can be said? Our team played a real football game with a real team, and it played it in the manner of true sportsmanship.

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BRING NEW ANIMALS FROM TANGANYIKA

Zoo at Washington Gets Queer Specimens.

Washington.—Quite as fascinating in their way as the giraffes and monkeys are certain other new additions to the national "zoo" which have just been brought back by the Smithsonian-Chrysler expedition from Tanganyika territory in Africa. These "forgotten" ones are less attractive to the children, but will hold an undeniable interest for the followers of science.

There are a number of African aquatic frogs. Unlike the frogs of this country, they do not hop, for they never go about on land at all. They are rather small, with mouse-colored backs, and are distinguished by very large webbed hind feet. They live constantly in the water, and often poise there motionless, balancing on their webbed hind feet.

Fifty Chameleons on Display. Fifty chameleons were in the collection. They are characterized by peculiar tongues, which extend for a length equivalent to the length of their bodies, tails which curl up like corkscrews and eyes which operate separately from each other.

There are also strange spring-tailed lizards and monitor lizards that live on crocodile eggs. Three species of these latter were brought back.

The expedition was unfortunate in losing the pangolin, a scale-covered ant-eater which, as far as it is known, has never been kept in captivity anywhere but Africa for more than a month. The pangolin lived for four of the eight months the Smithsonian expedition lasted, but died before the end of the trip. The pangolin is related to beasts of prehistoric times and would have been an interesting addition to the collection at the national zoo.

Bible readers will recognize in the hyraxes brought over with the expedition the "coney" of biblical annals. The hyrax, though only the size of a rabbit, is a near relative of the elephant, having the same toe structure. When these animals are scared the hair on the middle of their backs stands up straight, separating itself from the rest.

Caracal Baby Brought Back. An African caracal baby survived the trip, much to every one's surprise, for they are difficult to transport. It is probably the only one that has been brought to this country in the last 15 years. It is a beautiful animal and has become quite tame from constant association with man since early babyhood.

The new contributions to the zoo, all but the hoofed animals, which are still in quarantine, are now being put in their proper places. The entire collection will more than double the population of the zoo.

Aside from the valuable additions to the zoo, the expedition quite incidentally fathered another cause. F. G. Carnochan, one of the men to accompany Dr. W. K. Mann, superintendent of the zoo, made a study of the snake secret societies in Tanganyika territory and brought back for analysis many of the herbs and concoctions which the natives use in treating snake bites and various diseases. Before he left, Mr. Carnochan was initiated into one of the secret societies.

Stars May Create New Worlds, Says Scientist

New Haven, Conn.—Modern science has no one consistent scheme of interpreting physical phenomena and has become "wise enough to admit it," Dr. Robert A. Millikan, discoverer of the Millikan rays and Nobel prize winner, said in the first of the three lectures at Yale university.

Doctor Millikan outlined the major discoveries of recent years and said there were experimental and theoretical reasons for believing that the mass of stars is being actually transformed into light and heat and is being radiated away into the outer stretches of space, where it may be giving birth to new worlds. This, he said, was an "inevitable speculation."

Saying that the nineteenth century conceptions were "grossly inadequate," Doctor Millikan said that scientists were working with enthusiasm and hope because they had "succeeded in our lifetime in finding more new relations in physics than had come to light in all preceding ages put together and because the stream of discovery as yet shows no sign of abatement."

Modern Faces Lopsided, Sight Expert Declares

London.—Modern faces are too lopsided to meet the beauty requirements of the old masters, says H. L. Taylor, chairman of the British National Council for the Preservation of Eyesight.

Men, and especially intelligent men, are much more likely, in his opinion, to have the right side of the face more developed than the left side. This is due to using the right eye excessively, with the result that it eventually moves away from the nose further than the left eye.

Modern women also suffer from this defect, Mr. Taylor declares. He says it is rarely that one finds women with the symmetrical, oval faces painted by Michelangelo and Raphael. Even in Italy these types are not now numerous among peasant women.

KEW GARDENS OWE DEBT TO GEORGE III

Director Tells of Great Aid Given by King.

Washington.—King George III, the royal bogy man of early American history, may not have "known his oats" in the matter of colonial politics, but he was no fool when it came to knowing other plants and securing the best scientific and economic results from them, according to the testimony of Dr. A. W. Hill, director of the Royal Botanical gardens at Kew, England, who is touring the United States on a series of visits to American botanical laboratories and gardens.

The Kew establishment, now the largest botanical gardens in the world, was initiated by the mother of George III, who set aside two adjoining palace gardens for this purpose; but it was George himself who, through his friendship for the early English botanist, Sir Josiah Banks, really gave shape and purpose to the donation and started the immensely profitable practice of making Kew the headquarters for the transplantation of new and valuable tropical species from one British colony to another.

Since that day, Doctor Hill states, practically every important transplantation of plant industry in the British empire has passed through Kew. Among these have been the establishment of the Para rubber industry in Malaya, the transfer of the cinchona quinine tree from South America to India and the East Indies, and the development of the vast cocoa plantations in West Africa.

But King George and the botanists of Kew must not be given credit for starting the business of plant introduction, though they were the first to make a science of it, Doctor Hill says. In early post-Columbian days the Spanish galleons plying between Mexico and the Philippines frequently carried valuable plant species from the new world to the old, and vice versa. But before the Spaniards there must have been other unrecorded voyagers among the brown-skinned peoples of the Pacific, for there are many plants notably the coconut and the banana, whose wide distribution cannot be explained on any basis other than human carriage.

Collects 70 Songs in Eulogy of Lincoln

Springfield, Ill.—Campaign songs, hymns of praise and funeral marches, more than 70 in number, eulogizing Abraham Lincoln, have been collected by Georgia L. Osborne, librarian of the Illinois State Historical Library.

"The first songs in honor of Mr. Lincoln," Miss Osborne said, "were campaign songs, including 'Freedom's Call,' 'We See the Break of Day' and 'A Campaign Song for Abraham Lincoln.'"

"A number of the songs were written in negro dialect, the most famous of which were 'I see on de Way,' 'De Day oh Liberty's Comin',' 'When Will Dis Cruel War Be Over,' and 'Gib Us Darkies Rest.' Other songs were written in negro dialect, the most famous their troubles and their hope and faith in Lincoln.

"Strangely, one of the ballroom gems of 1865 was named 'The Lincoln Schottisch,' the same year that the funeral marches were written for the martyred president."

Numbered among the songs written after Mr. Lincoln's death were "The Nation in Tears," "A Nation Mourns Her Martyred Son," "The Death Knell Is Tolling" and "Rest, Noble Chieftain."

Fire Machine Withdraws

Smoke for Firefighters

Minneapolis, Minn. — Minneapolis firemen may soon lose the appellation of "smoke eaters," for they now have a machine that literally "eats" the smoke for them at fires.

The device resembles the "steamer" type of fire engine. It has a boiler-like apparatus with a suction fan attached to a huge hose, about 15 inches in diameter.

The hose is run into smoke filled rooms and the smoke drawn out. It has proven especially successful in fighting stubborn basement blazes, where there is much smoke but little fire.

Extra Hazardous

New York.—Rodeo riding is listed by insurance companies near the top of hazardous occupations. Men engaged in polo, pugilism or aviation are held better risks.

One Fir Tree Stump

Makes Home on Auto

Montesano, Wash.—A tour in a Douglas fir log is under preparation by E. W. Wade, who is making an automobile body from a giant tree.

The apartment plan calls for a combination bedroom and living room with two folding beds, two clothes closets, a combined kitchen and dining-room and china closet. The log home is to be electrically lighted throughout and have electric cooking appliances. The stump measured 9 feet 4 inches across and is now 16 feet long, weighing 4,250 pounds.

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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926

NUMBER 12

B'HAM-SOUTHERN TRACK TEAM WINS EMORY RACE

Atlanta, the Scene of Triangular Distance Race; Wilson Makes Three Miles in 17 Minutes 41 Seconds

The Birmingham-Southern track team won the triangular distance meet held at Emory University Thanksgiving morning between the Panther harriers and squads representing Wofford College and Emory University. The score was reckoned on a low pointage system, Birmingham-Southern turning in the lowest score 32, while Emory was a close second with 34 counters. Wofford placed third.

Floyd Wilson won the race in the record time of 17 minutes 41 seconds for the three and one-half mile course. This chap led the rest of the field in by a comfortable distance and finished strong.

The event was run through the streets of Atlanta, beginning and ending in front of Emory University. The streets were wet and slippery. This, together with the hill at the finish, doubtless slowed up the time considerably.

Fifteen men were entered in the meet, each institution being represented by five men. The Birmingham-Southern runners finished in the following order: Wilson, first; Bailey, fourth; Morrison, seventh; Perry, eighth; Stevenson, twelfth.

The squad stayed over for the Georgia Tech-Auburn game and caught the choo-choo back for the Magic City late Friday night.

PANTHER CAPTAIN 1926



Ex-Capt. "Curly" Black

MORE BUILDINGS IS COLLEGE NEED

For some time, the necessity for additional buildings on our campus has been quite apparent; for only so long as the facilities of the college keep pace with the rapidly increasing enrollment, will its standards be maintained and its traditions upheld. At present, the regular enrollment of Birmingham-Southern College shows an increase of more than 400 per cent over that of 1921—the year in which Dr. Snavely accepted the presidency of the college. Also, largely through the efforts of our president, and aided by the support of the trustees and many friends of the college, the standing as an institution of learning, has been raised until it is now without a doubt one of the foremost colleges of the South, and as such has received universal recognition.

Acceptance of applications for admission to its classes had to be restricted at the beginning of the fall term this year, due to the limited capacity, in spite of the fact that within the past few years we have obtained several new buildings to house the various departments. There are now unofficial rumors current concerning the possibility of establishment of some new departments before long.

The gift of a quarter of a million dollars to this college noted in the will of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Munger, will be utilized as designated, in the construction of an Administration Building. This project, which has long been one of the dreams of the administration, will soon become a reality, for present indications point toward its early consummation.

The Munger Building—so named in honor of its donors—will occupy the present position of Owen Hall, while Owen Hall will be moved to the left of this point, thereby forming a quadrangle. This will improve the appearance of the campus immeasurably, and will open the way for further expansion which is now inevitable.

This building will contain the offices of the president, the dean, the registrar, bursar, secretary of the Alumni Association, and other officers, as well as a modern auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,500, according to the plans of those in charge. Work will be begun early next fall in the hope that the auditorium will be completed in time for commencement, in June, 1928.

Reflection and Resume

And now with the close of another season, the passage of another Howard game, and the election of another captain, we have the passing of another leader of the Panther forces, Curly Black, one of the most colorful, best liked and most dangerous players to captain the wearers of the Gold and Black in many an annum. Now it's Exit Curly and enter Tony. But in the minds and memories of every Southerner that has graced or disgraced our campus for the last four years, Curly will remain burnt into our thoughts, placed there by runs and tackles while a member of that band of ranging, Bloodthirsty Panthers that cannot, nay, may not be forgotten. Curly was universally liked and universally respected, for his deeds of prowess on the gridiron and for his quiet, and cheerful friendliness on the campus and in the class-room.

Curly did his prepping at Simpson, coming up in the fall of '23, and the first mention that we find of Curly was a little notice in the Gold and Black stating that the Panther Cubs had added. (Continued on page 2)

NINE NEW MEMBERS FOR PI GAMMA MU

Organization Has Fifty Chapters in U. S. A.

Nine new members were received into membership of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honor Social Science Society, at an initiation ceremony following a banquet held at the College Cafeteria last Friday evening, according to a statement of the officials of the local chapter.

Following the regular initiation ceremonies a paper on "The Relationship of the United States and South America" was presented to the society by Donave Baker.

Pi Gamma Mu recognizes, in the granting of membership in the organization, an interest and scholarship in the field of social science. The organization was founded in 1924 and has some 40 or 50 chapters scattered throughout the colleges and universities of the United States. The local chapter was one of the original charter chapters.

Those initiated at the meeting Friday evening were: Mayre Molton, Bess Elrod, Horace Hildreth, Paul Dansby, Howlett Minto, Alice Weed, J. D. Smith, Evelyn Johnson and William Snell.

Officers of the local chapter are: Thos. W. Rogers, president; Isabel Wilson, vice-president, and Dr. H. A. Trexler, secretary-treasurer.

VETERANS READY FOR BASKETBALL

Birmingham-Southern Students Admitted to Games Here Free

With football now a thing of history for the year on Sunshine Slopes, interest is being centered on the basketball court. The cage game will hold the attention of Panther fans for quite a few weeks now. Practice will probably be started soon after stated tests, according to Coach Drew. The sorrel-topped dispenser of fight is one of the best basketball coaches in S. I. A. circles, and the student body is pulling hard for him to put out a winning combine.

Quite a group of material is on hand for the opening of the season and prospects are fairly bright for the Panther cagers.

All of last year's lettermen are back. Several capable performers from the freshman squad are now eligible for varsity honors.

Allen, Beck, Kimbrough, Hall, Jenkins, Harris, McDorman, Price and Miller are the old men back. All are in good condition for donning the unies.

Sophomores coming out will be Niepp, Akers, Currie, Ogle and Finney. Jack is still wearing the cast on his leg but hopes to be up in time to be of service. He is one of the sweetest working guards ever seen on the local courts, and his recovery would add much to the chances of the Panther cagers.

By a special provision of the Student Senate, Birmingham-Southern students will be admitted free to all local games in which the Panthers participate. It is hoped that this provision will bring about better support of the team.

COLLEGE REVIVAL TO START SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Dr. Culbreath, of Nashville, To Lead Annual Revival

Dr. C. C. Alexander, chairman of the revival committee, announces that the college revival will start next week, December 5th, and will run through December 11th. The leader will be the Dr. J. M. Culbreath, of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Culbreath is the secretary of the Methodist Board of Education and is known all over the South for his work among the young people, and as a college speaker of note. He took his degree at the Duke University, later studying at Vanderbilt.

The revival will be a help to all the students, good talks, prayers, and songs being led by men of ability. Otis Kirby will have charge of the music.

Dr. Alexander announced that several meetings of the committee have been held in connection with the revival, in preparation for a week of helpfulness.

BIOLOGY CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Biology Club held an initiation of new members on Wednesday night, last, taking in Seph Hall, Alfred Roebuck, Gaines Allen, Edmund Rice and Joe Lawrence.

The Biology Club has entered on its new program of scientific research extension, Mr. Richard Fennel, president of the organization, stated in an interview.

It is fostering the research laboratory in zoology and a number of the members are actively engaged in pushing this work forward as rapidly as possible.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN FOR 1926

Jake Hall
Bill Jenkins
Frank Allen
Lex Fullbright
Roy Long
Yank Miller
Shorty Ogle
Harvey Williamson
Bob Bowden

Milford Barnes
John Bartlett
Jack Finney
Red Guin
John King
Chink Lott
Mule Pace
Harris Stevens
Les Waller
Everett Snavely, Manager

STUDENT OPINION COLUMN STARTED

Hilltop "Free Thinkers" Given Channel For Self Expression

The Student Forum, an open column for all student opinion and discussion of current topics on the Hill, is opened this week for all students of Birmingham-Southern College. This column has been created by necessity by the many ideas and opinions that have been coming in to the Gold and Black, of which it may not be officially responsible but would like to publish without obligation merely as an expression of different individuals who feel strongly on any particular subject.

The opinion of any student on the Hill on any subject whatsoever that he deems interesting may now be published therein, provided the names of the authors of the stories are made known to Fred Short, who is conducting the column. Though the names will not be published, only the initials of the individuals who write the articles being given; it will be necessary for the editors to know the writers so that they may be able at all times to get in touch with them in regard to other opinions and data that may appear from time to time on the subjects under discussion.

If you have a pet opinion about any function whatever on this Hilltop, just simply put your thoughts and conclusions in the familiar black and white of the English language and leave them at the Gold and Black office, or with the conductor of the column, before Wednesday of each week for publication in the following Friday's issue.

This move brings the Gold and Black up to the minute with other publications, collegiate and otherwise, in the country, who are endeavoring without responsibility as to its policy and endeavors at the same time to serve as mediums of public opinion. We are here also to serve you and give you an outlet for any sentiments you may have on questions of the day and will welcome any opinions that you may have that will prove interesting or helpful to your fellow-students. Do not cage up your approvals or disapprovals but "speak right out" through the columns of the Student Forum to be found on the editorial page each week.

FRIENDSHIP WEEK TO BE OBSERVED ON HILL

Y. M. C. A. And Y. W. C. A. Arranges Program For Entire Week

The date has been set for "Friendship Week," which will be held the week beginning with December 13th. On Monday, of this week, a special program on "Friendship" will be given at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. Sometime during the day every student will be given a tag bearing his name, home address, and the name of his class. These tags are to be worn every day during the week.

The following day, Tuesday the fourteenth, a pageant will be presented in chapel by the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Mary McGhee. Thursday will be a contest day. A prize of five dollars in gold will be awarded to the student that knows the most of his or her fellow students. This contest is to be held in Munger Bowl.

The object of "Friendship Week" is to encourage a closer and a friendlier feeling between every student. It might also be termed "Know Each Other Week." It is to be hoped that every student "on the Hill" will join in and make this week a success by getting acquainted.

NORMAN HACKETT AIDS BEAUTY CONTEST

Twelve Co-Eds to Participate in the Finals—Six Most Beautiful to Be Selected From Photos

The following girls, listed in alphabetical order, will participate in the finals of La Revue 1927 Beauty Contest: Alvis Cash, Evelyn Crow, Alice Dumas, Evelyn Gilbert, Kathryn Gilbert, Jane Hamill, Elizabeth Mackey, Kathleen Pope, Christine Saunders, Mildred Self, Mary Frances Sowell, Mitylene Yates. This decision was made by the judges—Mr. Norman Hackett, Mr. Bernard Szold and Mrs. Louise Cone—last Tuesday evening, November 23.

PANTHER CAPTAIN 1927



Capt. "Tony" Williamson

A Bright Future Ahead

Well, Tony, old boy, we're glad it's you. Congratulations. We think the boys made a mighty fine pick and we all have high hopes of a real honest-to-goodness football season next year. Of course the fellows made a good showing this year but you know how it is with a place like this. There's always something better coming to take the place of the good. So you see where you are. You're the captain of one of the finest football teams in the world, we think. They don't always win the game but they play it and after all that's what it takes to make a real team. We want the spirit and the fight, Tony, and if you win or lose we're still with you. We think a lot of the boys. It takes more than a common man to go out on a football field and put up the sort of fighting stuff they delivered this year. And we're going to make you believe we're for you. We have the faith and you have the capacity and everything is all set for a wonderful voyage next year. And with you the skipper, Tony, we see right away that the old ship will sail fair and well. You've worked hard all this time and this is only an attempt to reward you. You well deserve it. (Continued on page 2)

SOUTHERN TRACK TEAM ENTERS B. A. C. RACE

Six Track Artists Register For Annual Sprint

After winning the Emory cross-country race held in Atlanta Thanksgiving, the Panther harriers are prepping strenuously for their last run of the fall season. Saturday morning they run in the B. A. C. road race. This race is held annually under the auspices of the Birmingham Athletic Club and marks the climax for all fall track in Dixie. Each year a large number of distance men from the leading colleges and universities of the South compete in it and large amounts of speed are always assured the spectators.

The Gold and Black squad has been strengthened by the addition of "John Barleycorn" Bradford to its ranks. Bradford is one of the best milers in the South and runs all the long distance races well. The six men entered by Manager Stephenson in the event are: Wilson, Bradford, Perry, Bailey, Morrison and Stephenson.

The scoring in the race will be divided into two groups, the S. I. A. A. and the S. I. C. The team from Southern is out to make a respectable showing in the S. I. A. A.

Thirty-eight girls, nominated by all of the organizations at Birmingham-Southern, were present at the preliminary contest. It required about two hours and a half for the judges to come to a conclusion in selecting the twelve to compete in the finals of the beauty contest. The finals will be conducted by the photographic method, the plan being for six girls to be chosen from the 12 by photographs. Exact plans for this will be released by La Revue management in the near future. In all probability a movie star will aid in the final selections.

There was more interest over the beauty contest of 1927 than ever before. The results of the semi-finals were published last Sunday, that being the first announcement of the results.

The judges, the contestants and others present at the contest Tuesday evening agreed that the plan of judging was excellent. The girls were introduced to the judges by numbers only and the decision was rendered in terms of numbers. The method was as follows: Before the beginning of the contest each participant was issued a number and the usher recorded this number opposite the name on the list of nominees. At the close of the contest the names from the list were accurately supplied to the judges after the latter had made their decision according to the numbers worn by the contestants. It was a novel but very satisfactory plan as none of the nominees in the contest were known to the judges.

The judges freely admitted that they were baffled by the beauty of all of the contestants, and it was with much difficulty that the final decision was rendered, as Mr. Hackett explained that he wanted to vote for all of the girls.

Through the courtesy of the manager of the Tutwiler Hotel, a suite of rooms on the second floor of the Tutwiler Hotel was made available for the contest. The program was without a flaw and all of the nominees cooperated with the management of the contest in every way in making it a success. With one exception, all of the nominees were present.

(Continued on page 2)

B. S. C. STANDS HIGH IN S. I. A. A.

A perusal of the records will show that the Panthers won five, tied two and lost three games in their ten conflicts. The Drew scoring machine rolled up a total of 203 points as compared with the 101 scored against them. A fine group of ball toters are responsible for the good offensive record of the Southerners.

In the six S. I. A. A. games played, Southern was victorious three times, tied in two attempts and lost their only conference game to Mississippi College in a hard fought battle at Clinton. So in the final rating Birmingham-Southern occupies a very estimable position in the conference scale of averages.

A good coach and a hard working bunch of gridmen was responsible for the splendid showing made by the Panthers on the gridiron.

CLUBS MEET

The Ersley-Southern Club will hold its regular meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday. All graduates of Ersley High School are urged to attend.

The Newtonian Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 1 o'clock in Science 11. Mr. H. B. Englebert will deliver an address in regards to the pedagogy of algebra. All members are requested to be present to take advantage of this lecture of which Mr. Englebert has made a special study.

NORMAN HACKETT AIDS BEAUTY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The girls were first called before the judges individually and each was engaged in a few minutes of conversation. Accurate notes were kept by the judges as each contestant passed through. Before making the decision all of the beauties were called through before the judges in rapid order. After all of the contestants had departed the notes were gone over and the twelve selected. The selection was made as a group of twelve and they were not named in any special order.

La Revue staff was indeed fortunate to have the aid of Mr. Norman Hackett, who headed the committee of judges. Mr. Bernard Szold and Mrs. Louise Cone as judges in the preliminaries. Mr. Hackett is recognized widely as an actor and is one of the most famous men of this profession to visit Birmingham in some time.

Mr. Bernard Szold is known here and elsewhere for his work as an artist and as the director of the Little Theatre. Mrs. Cone is a portrait painter of note.

In every respect the contest of 1927 was of an outstanding nature. A new plan was in vogue, more real interest was shown over it, and complete satisfaction was generally expressed over the method of judging.

Among those present at the semifinals were President Snavely, Dean Mead, Professor Loehr and Dr. Trexler in addition to a few members of the annual staff.

The following is a list of La Revue beauty nominees and the organizations that nominated them:

Virginia Avery—Kappa Alpha Chi.
Madelin Barnhart—Girls Glee Club.
Lucille Bell—Alpha Chi Omega.
Martha Black—Belle Lettres Literary Society.
Edith Brock—Walters Club.
Alvis Cash—Greeks Club.
Helen Crane—Clariosophic Literary Society.
Evelyn Crow—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Alice Dumas—Omicron Delta Kappa.
Evelyn Gilbert—Chi Chi.
Kathryn Gilbert—Paint and Patches Club.
Florence Green—Y. Handbook Staff.
Lois Greene—Band.
Mattie Will Guthrie—Senior Class.
Jane Hamill—Phi Alpha.
Evelyn Johnson—Track Squad.
Elizabeth Mackey—Kappa Phi Kappa.
Martha Mays—Spikes Club.
Mary McGhee—Sigma Upsilon.
Jerry McKenzie—Theta Upsilon.
Mary McLaren—Y. M. C. A.
Aileen Moseley—Pi Kappa Alpha.
Mabel Nesbit—Psi Psi Psi.
Mildred Pierce—Alpha Tau Omega.
Edith Pippin—Le Cercle Francais.
Kathleen Pope—Kappa Alpha.
Elva Roberts—Theta Kappa Nu.
Mildred Self—Football Squad.
Margaret Shepherd—Theta Pi.
Mary Frances Sowell—Theta Chi Delta.
Mildred Tillman—Zeta Tau Alpha.
Christine Saunders—Junior Class.
Elsie Trotter—Ministerial Association.
Ruth Tucker—Chi Delta Phi.
Alice Weed—College Bookstore.
Jennie Wood—Alpha Omicron Pi.
Isabel Wilson—Classical Club.
Mildred Wright—Gold and Black Staff.
Mitylene Yates—Glee Club.

A BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD

(Continued from page 1)

serve this honor and again—Congratulations, we're glad it's you.

Tony comes from Phillips. He's a Birmingham boy, having had his home here since he was only two years old. He is one of the famous team that battled for Old Central High back in 1923. That was a great team then and Tony has retained all his share of its greatness to apply here with old Southern and is one of the most salient figures in her football department.

There's no need to sum up the fine characteristics of his football career. They have spoken for themselves the last three years. We all know what kind of stuff he's got. That there's yet to come to this school a finer, cleaner player who works and works hard from the first to the last and who has everything that goes to make the better football player. Tony plays the game fair, too. And one is able to find in him all the qualities of fine sportsmanship that produces the real benefit derived from football or any other sport of college life. Since the Howard-Southern fray the writer has talked to players of the opposite house, and one of them particularly mentioned Williamson as one of the finest men he had ever played against or with. He liked Tony as a man, he said. "He's a mighty fine fellow and I sure liked him. He was close by once when I was tackled and helped me up. I helped him up once or twice later and he would always say 'thank you.'"

Football is not so much of a fight as it is a means to display the finer spirit of good feelings and sportsman-

ship. That's a thing we can say about this man. He plays, let us say again, fair and well and we are to be proud of him and glad he is to be the leader of the team next year. That is where he belongs and where he will do the very best because all it takes to do that is in him. So let us back him up and expect the finest football year we have ever had for the coming term.

REFLECTION AND RESUME

(Continued from page 1)

ministered a defeat to the Columbian aggregation, winning that little argument by a score of 3-0. Curly's name was only listed among the names of those who made the trip. The next mention that we have young Loren came a little while later in an encounter with Woodlawn, where it seems that Curly hit his stride and came into his own for although Woodlawn and Bancroft administered a 7-0 defeat to the Cubs it is recorded that Black fought well and led his team's offense. The man who covered the game is credited with the following remark, "This boy is easily varsity material." Later events proved the truth of the unknown scribes assertion.

The first time that Curly was privileged to feast his optics on that riotous mop of curly brown hair surmounting his brawny, manly figure was just after the Howard game in '23. Curly and three of his fellows-in-football were featured and of Curly it was said, "Black, one of the big stars of the game."

At a banquet given the team just after the Howard game, Captain Hoss Gandy, giving his farewell speech to his team-mates gave his jersey, number thirteen, to Black, little knowing, perhaps, that the jersey numeral which had covered the shoulder of the captain of the '23 season would also be destined to protect the captain of '26's shoulders from the chill winds which sweep down into Munger Bowl. Curly evidently realized the responsibility which had been so ceremoniously thrust upon him and he made good.

Next year came Coach Drew from a four year's stay at Trinity College, Connecticut and Curly evidently didn't get off to a very flying start for it is said of him, "Black is fighting to win for himself a berth on the varsity." However, later that season Black is mentioned as a running mate at one of the halves, for Captain Red Farr for the Auburn game, on the day set for the dedication of the recently completed Munger Bowl. The Panthers went down to a 7-0 defeat but Curly made the longest individual gain of the game, a 27 yard run through the line through an opening made for him by Pelus Scott. This evidently made Curly, for since then he has been going like a house afire, although handicapped a great deal by injuries which he couldn't seem to get rid of.

Giving truth to the old gag that "you can't keep a good man down," Curly has steadily forged ahead until at the close of last years season Curly was chosen to captain this season's Panthers.

UNFATHOMABLE

WHO can measure the spirit of Christmas—who define it? Born twenty centuries ago beneath the stars, it is neither jollity, contentment, nor conviviality. It is, in part, the sensing of universal brotherhood—the stimulating of good-will to men the world over.

The spirit of Christmas came on the beams of Bethlehem's star, with the accompaniment of the angels' song. While man lives that spirit cannot die. It should inspire heartier cooperation with every effort of our fellows to achieve; it should be the spark awakening within us that which no creed can define; enabling us to hear the sweet voice of the Babe in the Manger, the firm voice of humble men, and the heartening voice of the Man who, upon the Mount, gave to life its beatitudes. . . . Let us catch the spirit of Christmas.—W. D. Penypacker.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A MATTER OF MONEY



He—I'm going to give you a Christmas present this year that no money can buy.
She—I prefer one that some money can buy.

THE ICE BOX

Co-Ed: "And did I make myself plain?"

Ed: "No, God did that."

Van Sant: "Darling, will you marry me?"

"No, but I will always admire your choice."

The pessimist is the guy who remembers that the lily belongs to the onion family, while the optimist fellow remembers that the onion belongs to the lily family.

Dad: "There was something funny about you last night."

Nettie: "I know, but I sent him home as early as I could."

The younger generation gets everything blamed on them but heredity.

We all learn by mistakes, but it is best not to learn too much that way.

Perry: "What is Limberger cheese composed of?"

Al: "It ain't; it is decomposed."

My boy; the key to success doesn't fit a night-latch.

One of life's little tragedies: TO SEE A GASOLINE TRUCK OUT OF GAS.

Name "Santa Claus," Where It Came From

"Santa Claus" is a corruption which originated apparently in Flanders or possibly among the Dutch, of the name of St. Nicholas, a saint noted for his love of children and his boundless charity. His "day" was perhaps December 8, originally, but since the displacement of Old Father Christmas, the British representation of the Christmas spirit, he is celebrated almost universally as the Christmas Saint.

When Santa Comes
At Christmas, when Santa Claus comes down the chimney, he usually leaves poor pa up a tree!—Father Sage.

Always Room
Until the time runs out there is always room for more Christmas shoppers.

ALABAMA PRODUCE CO.

2020 Morris Ave.
Wholesale Fruits and
Vegetables
R. B. WALSTON, '15

Hemlock 3337

Sponsor Club for College Men

Circular Distribution a Specialty
Service That Brings Results—Prices Upon Request
H. CLAY KNIGHT, Director

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits and Overcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF BIRMINGHAM

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

The LOUIS SAKS Store

Second Avenue at 19th St.



All Colors

Featured in Our Shoe

Department

for

CHRISTMAS

Only \$3.45

NEW WILLIAMS

Upstairs Savings
Get acquainted with our values in college clothes.
Two-Pants Suits \$30 \$35
\$25
You will like our styles—and our style. Come up and meet "The Clothes Shoppe Crowd."

YOU WILL FIND THE COLLEGE GANG AT THE

Rialto

WHERE THE BEST PICTURES ARE BROUGHT BACK

Matinee Only

10c

GALAX

Always
The Best for the Money

THIS WEEK
"EVERYBODY'S ACTING"

and
Charley Chase
Comedy

COMING
NEXT WEEK
EVELYN BRENT
LAWRENCE GRAY
LOUISE BROOKS

in
"LOVE 'EM
AND
LEAVE 'EM"

GIVE LEATHER

IT LASTS!

The South's
Finest
Luggage Shop
Established 1905
ROSENBERGER'S

BIRMINGHAM TRUNK FACTORY

1909 SECOND AVE.
Next to Capitol Theater

STRAND

NEXT WEEK

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"THE BLACK PIRATE"

The love story of a bold buccaneer. Photographed entirely in technicolor. The most gorgeous offering ever witnessed.

TRIANON

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

James Oliver Curwood's
"THE COUNTRY BEYOND"

This ad with one paid admission will admit two students of the Birmingham-Southern College to the Trianon at any performance.

LYRIC

STARTS
MONDAY

G I R L S
MARCUS PLAYERS
IN
"MEXICO"
A swift, jolly musical comedy
ON THE WILLIAM SCREEN FAIRBANKS in "BORDER WOMEN"

Our Mr. J. D. (Red) Faulk

Will be in the Book Store, Student Activity Building, Tuesday, December 7th, with a large display of
Newest Shoes
for University Men
See him (and the shoes) for the low-down and the what's-what in new shoe style.

BLACH'S

Third Ave. at 19th St.



Your Tuxedo for the holiday good times

A great selection in the newest styles—faultless and correct in cut.

\$25 \$35
and up to \$75

BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM
ESTABLISHED 1892

College Corner—Second Floor

BIG LIGHT INSURES AGAINST AIR ATTACK

Makes Reading Easy Forty Miles Away.

New York.—A 2,000,000,000 candle-power searchlight, the largest in the world, with a light intensity 80 times as great as all the lights on all New York city's Great White Way combined, was shown to the public for the first time recently at the Electrical and Industrial exposition. So powerful is this searchlight that a man 40 miles away could see to read his newspaper by it, and those operating the light can clearly discern objects at a distance of five or six miles.

At least 10,000 persons crowded around the exhibit of the coast artillery on the third floor of the exposition to look at this remarkable searchlight and to listen with awe while Lieut. F. A. Mitchell, U. S. A., recounted the wonders that it could perform.

Among the most interested spectators was Arthur Williams, president of the electrical exposition and vice president, commercial relations, of the New York Edison company, who pointed out, incidentally, that the first incandescent lamp—perfected by the great Edison exactly 47 years ago—had a light intensity of 16 candle power.

Makes City Safe.

The Sperry searchlight is part of an exhibit which Lieutenant Mitchell believes insures New York city against any possibility of such aerial attacks as wrought havoc in London and Paris during the World war. Against the anti-aircraft devices on display at the Electrical exposition, Lieutenant Mitchell said, "Zeppelins would stand no chance at all and smaller aircraft very little."

The 2,000,000,000 candle-power searchlight, the construction of which was completed just a few months ago, represents an improvement over previous models, not only in regard to power, but especially because of its resistance to hard usage and its convenience in handling. Carried on a truck from which the current is supplied by a small generator, the searchlight is so perfectly balanced that a child could direct it.

Another anti-aircraft device now on view for the first time at the exposition is a height-finder, described by Lieutenant Mitchell as one of the most important recent developments in the field of anti-aircraft fighting. This height-finder, an adaptation of the range-finder, is manufactured by the French government. There are only eight in existence, and the United States has four of them.

Can Detect Planes.

Still another device is a great listening machine, one of several with which the United States is experimenting. By means of this instrument, which resembles a gigantic spray of Easter lilies, painted drab and lying on its side, the approach of enemy airplanes can be detected ten and twelve miles away.

Discussing the enormous strides in anti-aircraft work made since the beginning of aerial warfare, Lieutenant Mitchell said that in 1914 the French were bringing down one plane for every 13,000 shells fired, while at the close of the war, the United States anti-aircraft forces were shooting down one plane for every 600 shells fired. In recent tests at Fort Tilden, Lieutenant Mitchell said, our gunners scored one hit in every twelve shots against the flying targets.

"When it is considered," he said, "that a battery of three-inch anti-aircraft guns—the most efficient weapon against the airplane—can fire 60 shells a minute, which at the rate of one fatal hit for twelve shots, means slightly better than four hits every minute, you can see that, as the anti-aircraft men figure it, Zeppelins have no chance at all and airplanes very little."

Pole Cat Sole Resident of Town That Was to Be

Lofton, Texas.—The sole resident of Lofton is a polecat; the sole structure of the "city" is a white sign bearing the word "Lofton," reared high over the plains.

But despite this paucity of citizens and absence of buildings Lofton appears on all good Texas maps, is on a good railroad, has a first-class highway at its front door and is distinguished by a grassy lawn that covers the whole town.

The town, in fact, is one of those lost hopes that sometimes spring from the coming of a railroad. The ground was laid off as a townsite, but the town never materialized. That was 13 years ago. The railroad was built, the highway was constructed, the town was named, but nobody settled there except the beautifully striped cat. This animal has been there so long that he is accepted as an institution and remains a solitary ruler of his domain.

Yodling Lost Art in

Switzerland Mountains

Lucerne.—Yodling is a lost art in Switzerland. Shepherds and farm hands look askance at American tourists who ask them to yodel. A party of tourists visiting Switzerland repeatedly asked natives for a yodel or two. None responded. They all looked puzzled. Suddenly, just around a bend on the main road, came the thrilling notes of a perfect yodel and the visitors hurried to get a glimpse of the performer. He proved to be a lusty American tourist.

ABBEY TOMB FOR BONES OF KINGS

Edifice in France Sacred to Italian Royalty.

Hautecombe, Savoy.—Seldom visited by its owners, the titular rulers of Italy, the abbey of Hautecombe on the shore of Lake Bourget in France, is as sacred to them as any spot in their own country.

Within the stately walls of the ancient abbey no fewer than 43 members of the royal house of Savoy, 22 of whom wore crowns, lie buried. The most recent royal visitor to the tomb of his forbears was Prince Umberto the Italian crown prince.

The abbey of Hautecombe was founded by St. Bernard in 1135. In the old abbey an apartment is kept ever in readiness for the king of Italy but it has never been used by the Italian royal family. A few years ago the king of Italy visited the abbey inognito, and it was only some days later that the monks learned that the visitor they had shown around the monastery was its royal owner, for Hautecombe is the property of the Italian crown.

The 43 royal tombs in the chapel and crypt of the abbey date from 1162 when Anne-Germaine de Zoeringen second wife of Umberto III, count of Savoy, 1189; Beatrix de Genevois, wife of Thomas I, 1257; Peter II, 1288, who was uncle to Eleanor, wife of Henry III of England, and his brother Boniface, 1270, who was archbishop of Canterbury, England. Amadeus VII the Red count, who died in 1391; Philip II, 1497, and Charles-Felix of Savoy, king of Sardinia, 1831, are others buried here.

Charles-Felix of Savoy, king of Sardinia, purchased the abbey of Hautecombe in 1824. When he visited it that year the abbey was almost in ruins. He bought and restored it.

Left-Handed Children Normal, Survey Shows

Philadelphia.—Because there are so many Tommies and Marys who have grown up wielding an awkward pencil in the left hand, the department of commercial education of the board of public education has begun to look into the subject seriously. As a result some most interesting conclusions have been drawn in a recent report of "Handedness" prepared by John G. Kirk, director of the department.

That ancient piece of wisdom, which scientists of another generation propounded to the effect that changed writers become stutterers, has been proved a superstition. And the strange phenomenon of the youngster who can scribble with the "wrong hand" better than with his right is being explained away as a habit that can readily be changed without either mental or physical harm to the child.

It is because city school heads believe that the left-handed child is socially and vocationally handicapped in a right-handed world that efforts will be made in the early grades of Philadelphia schools to teach the child to write the "natural way," of left to right instead of from right to left, which produces "mirror writing."

Tarzan of Mules Fast 47 Days; Mulish as Ever

Washington.—The traditional toughness of the army mule again was upheld in a report received by the War department from the Forty-second Infantry in Panama.

During the recent maneuvers one of the outfit's mules broke loose and strayed into the jungle.

A native found him 47 days later in a 10-foot pit on the edge of the jungle. The mule apparently had stumbled into the hole the day it ran away and had spent the whole period without food and only such rainwater as may have trickled in.

When found the animal was a living skeleton covered with ticks. It was taken to camp and now is reported to be as fat and sassy as ever.

Museum to Get Late President Harding Bike

Marion, Ohio.—H. D. Keeler, a local bicycle dealer, has in his possession a bicycle owned by the late President Warren G. Harding.

Keeler plans to present the wheel to the Harding Memorial association when the Harding museum is erected.

The late President rode this wheel nearly a quarter of a century ago. Today it is just as he used it.

President Harding bought the bicycle in 1889, when bicycling was the greatest outdoor sport. When Harding turned to automobiles he gave the bike to his chauffeur, who rode it for five years. Later it was stored in an old barn, then it was given to a grocery clerk, Louis Dening. Dening gave the wheel to Keeler in 1920. It was exhibited during the summer of Harding's Presidential campaign and in the fall of 1920 was taken to Chicago and exhibited among the curios at the Chicago cycle show.

SCIENCE ASKS WHAT MAKES BABY GURGLE

Picked Group to Be Studied in Ideal Home.

New York.—In all the thousands of years that fathers and mothers have watched their children they have never explained how a gurgling baby masters the sounds that make up human speech. They have never understood the mysterious process by which one baby blossoms out into a social sort of person liking everybody, while another becomes a shy child, that clings only to a few trusted relatives. They have studied and loved and worried over their children, but even in a flourishing family of 12 the parents could not tell you in what manner each child's development was being shaped by factors of heredity or environment.

Plan to Observe Closely.

A systematic attempt to supply some of the missing information about human development in a normal home is to be started by three specialists in child research here. It has just been announced. Dr. Mary Cover Jones, Miss Edith M. Budick, a graduate nurse, and Dr. Harold E. Jones, assistant professor of psychology at Columbia university, are arranging to assume the care of a group of normal and superior children, under conditions as nearly ideal as possible. The children may in this way be observed both day and night, as in an ordinary household. A wide assortment of scientific records of the physical, mental and emotional development of the children will be made.

The number of babies to be observed will be small, in order that conditions may be kept like those in a real home rather than an institution. The group is expected to consist of six, two of them the young children of Doctor and Mrs. Jones. The child personnel of the home has not been finally completed, Doctor Jones said. Some are being obtained from parents who are contributing toward the child's maintenance, while others are obtained from charitable organizations.

The three specific aims of the project, according to Doctor Jones, are the study of human development in a controlled superior environment; the determination of the best methods of handling children of nursery age, and the educational ends to be achieved in the interest of the children themselves.

Secure Special Housing.

A home for the babies has been purchased in New York, and financial arrangements for the project have been made, so that the experiment may be continued for at least the next three years.

Plans are being developed by the psychologists whereby individual mothers and institutions throughout the country can co-operate and in return receive reports on the experimental findings.

The importance of establishing a home in which a large group of normal children might be observed from infancy, in order that complete records of their behavior could be made, was stressed several years ago by Dr. John Watson, well-known psychologist of this city. The project just started is, in some respects, the first approach toward a realization of this proposal, Doctor Jones said.

Chicken Blood "Flows" in Fake German Duels

Berlin.—Fake student duels, staged for the benefit of tourists who want to see the "real" German university life, have sent the police on a clumsy campaign throughout the Rhineland. An American, visiting his former home in the Rhineland, exposed the fraud to the police. Six roadhouse keepers near Heidelberg, Frankfurt and Cologne have been arrested. They are charged with collecting admission fees ranging from 25 cents to \$1, to witness the duels which tourists were told were regularly fought in the roadhouse courtyards by members of student fraternities.

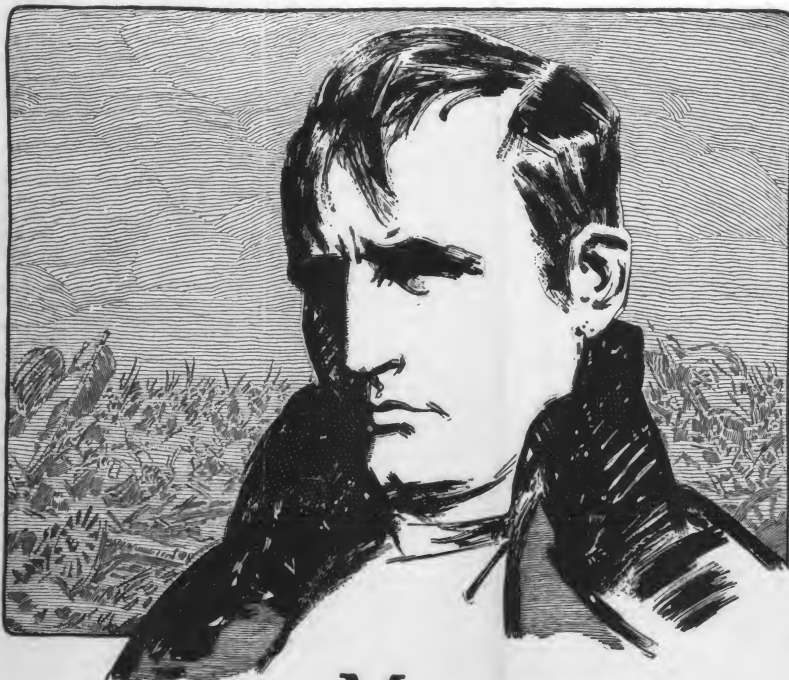
Police found professional duellist posing as students, fighting in jacket stained with blood represented as having flowed from wounds received in immediately previous encounters. The blood was that of chickens. The police also found there was no surgical reason why the heads of duellists were swathed in bandages.

Alaska to Ship Tons of Reindeer Meat to U. S.

Washington.—Although the Agricultural department announced that reindeer meat would be placed on sale soon, it was said that the killing of the animals had not included Vixen, Trixen and the other Santa Claus team. So children need have no fears that the annual Christmas visits will be abandoned. One firm in Alaska has informed the department that it expected to export 5,000 carcasses. Much of the meat is shipped from Nome, Alaska, through Seattle.

In Real Life

London.—Comes from India an account, apparently verified, of a Romulus and Remus, in real modern life. Two little girls were adopted by a she wolf. When found at the age of two and eight years, they were running on all fours and barking. The younger died. The elder, now in an orphanage and gradually learning speech, prefers the company of dogs to children.



Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.



The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

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The Gold and Black



NUMBER XII

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Student Opinion

The Gold and Black, believing that the students should have a chance to express themselves and their opinions on matters connected with the general order of things, has seen fit to set aside space for use of student opinion.

This column, or whatever space will be needed, will bear the name of "Student Forum," and will publish any article written by any student on the Hill. The article must be signed before it will be accepted. This is done for the protection of the staff, and is in keeping with the policies of other papers over the country.

The staff washes its hands of any blame, and prints these write-ups as an expression from the writers. It is hoped that the students will feel free to write whatever they think.

On Names

Names and poetry are fine things, but never intended to be written on walls and in public places. They may be pretty, and all that but not to be placed on white walls around public buildings.

In grammar schools there are a few little naughty boys who find pleasure in writing on walls, but in college it should be very different. If you just must write—get your professors to give you extra assignments in class work. They are a fine set of fellows, and will be glad to help you direct your surplus energies.

The things you see written on walls about are not so "cute," nor do they add to the beauty of the buildings. The first time you said, "Da-da"—it really was sweet and cute, but that was years ago. If you still talked in that baby language, what would your friends think? Well, this matter of writing on the walls is just as childish.

Let's at least be "grown-ups."

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the second of a series of papers, sponsored by Chi Delta Phi honorary literary fraternity for women.

GIRLS OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY

The girl of today is a sister under the skin to the girl of yesterday! Everywhere we hear the wail of the multitude: "The girl of today has changed—and for the worst!" But has she?

She has pushed herself forward—our modern girl. She has asserted her rights. But in so doing she has NOT lost sight of those womanly qualities which are the glory of her sex.

Her grandmother—no doubt her mother—was content to sit at home and let her husband bear the entire brunt of the struggle for a livelihood. Today the girl takes her place beside the man to bear her share of the burden. Is this just cause for adverse criticism?

She has taken her place in the world of finance—our dauntless, gallant girl of today—she has taken her place in the world of labor—in the political world. In return for her ambition, for her courage, for her work—what?

The sneers of the older generation. Our grandmothers lived only in their small world, limited by the bounds of home and family. The modern girl has simply broadened her field of activity, so that it includes mental interests as well as home life. A broadening process is not of necessity detrimental

to character. Rather should it broaden and strengthen character.

The flapper of today—that harmless butterfly who has brought down upon her luckless head such an avalanche of criticism—is nothing more nor less than the coquette of yesterday. The younger generation of yesterday thought of the coquette as merely a rather shallow, fickle little thing who meant no harm. Now that they have grown into the older generation of today, these same people will tell you that the flapper is silly, loud, brazen—and worse.

It is true that there are girls today who are ultra-modern, who carry their ideas of freedom to excess, but were there not girls of this type in the olden days? There have been and always will be in each generation those who are justly criticized. But must all girls be judged by the standards of these few? And condemned as are these few?

Some say that the girls of today are extravagant in the matter of buying clothes. But one dress of the girl of yesterday would make several for the girl of today!

The environment of today is far, far different from that of our mother's day. Therefore, is it reasonable, is it just, is it possible to expect the girl of today to react exactly as her mother did?

Rather is it not commendable that she should adapt herself so readily to her changed environment?

The heart of the girl of today is the same as the heart of the girl of yesterday.

ABOUT TESTS

The terror of terrors, the stated tests again. Our serenity is disturbed, our esthetic aura is confused, our cosmic urge is disseminated, and chaos reigns supreme.

Why a college professor with years of experience in a subject should seek to secure information from students is beyond our comprehension. It should be somewhat evident that the source sought is at times, er, ah-some-what unreliable.

Just when we are settling down to a fine routine of class attendance, and have safely stored our books away in the attic, we are compelled to seek them out, brush the weeks of dust away and pore into their musty, ill-smelling depths.

Why we should be required to con the realms of intellectual frostwork therein contained is an abstraction beyond our cognizance.

Last year we had these awkward seances which are a sure proof of mind-reading (on the theory assuming a mind) on the part of the august faculty, twice a semester, but this year it is but once. Opinions have been rumored that the matter should be cut by one only, and satisfaction will run rampant.

As we go to press the ordeal has passed, the red-hot plowshares have been trotted more or less successfully, the pots of boiling oil have been tested by contact with our delicate epithelium, and we lie exhausted on the lounge, commiserating on our gloomy fate Veni, Ichkamm, xiwv! Selah!

DEATH'S TOLL

The Gold and Black Staff was grieved to learn of the death of the father of Prof. M. C. Huntley, faculty member, this past week. Death for all is certain, but somehow we are sad when it knocks at the door of a friend or loved one.

Professor Huntley is faculty advisor of the Gold and Black, and the entire staff share his sadness on this occasion. Our heart-felt sympathy is extended to our beloved staff member.

terday. The thoughts are the same. The spirit is as good, as true, as fine. A few generations may change the outward appearance of a girl, but cannot change the heart and the soul. Thousands of years have gone into the making of the Spirit of Womanhood, which emerges unscathed and triumphant from every social change. I salute you, my Girl of Today!

WINTER THREATENS DEATH TO THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN ARMENIAN EARTHQUAKE

LENINAKAN.—Hunger and hardship stalk hand in hand across Armenia today, and dazed thousands of homeless waifs, widows and orphans tremblingly fear that starvation and disease will sweep over the ruins and desolation in the wake of the earthquake which laid waste a land and demoralized a people on the threshold of happiness.

Crevice which awe one were left through villages and towns after buildings had been swallowed up and an entire country is a mere shamble. The terror of it all defies description or imagination. Only those who felt the swaying and rocking, heard the thunderous roar, and, above all, that din the screams of mangled human beings can even faintly realize what an awful catastrophe and what havoc has visited itself upon a land where but a few days ago there was scattered happiness. Now everything is gone except the strong will of relief workers, nurses, teachers, doctors and others of the Near East relief organization and the unyielding spirit of Christian Armenians.

This country in which Christianity was cradled and never gave up its hold is stunned; business is practically at a standstill; hundreds and thousands are homeless. Only God's help and the aid of generous peoples of a much greater blessed nation can hope to save Armenia and its helpless population.

And winter is fast coming apace; within two weeks the whole of Armenia will be blanketed with deep snow. And only those who have lived in this country in the winter know its horrors. Snow piled high, below zero weather, streams frozen over many inches thick, transportation paralyzed—everything at a standstill.

And yet countless thousands face this terrifying condition. It is impossible for the Near East Relief to attempt more than to provide what scant food its limited means permit and some form of shelter for these unfortunates.

And Near East Relief orphanages are packed to capacity with children, and refugee camps are pitched here in improvised manner. For several months the organization has not been able to provide as it would like for those already under its care and supervision. Now, with the addition of thousands which positively must be cared for or else they will die, this winter presents the greatest relief

problem it is possible for one to imagine. Looking at it squarely in the face, I cannot see how it is possible to do more with our present facilities, and we are limited in our means by what Americans give for our work. I don't know what feasible plan can be worked out, nor how we will be able to take care of the needs in every line, even if we had unlimited funds, because winter is upon us and before the machinery could get set in motion many must die of hunger and exposure. We must carry on to the limit, whatever that may be, hoping and praying for the best and believing that the world will be stirred, even as we are stirred and take up our extra burden with heavy hearts because we are not able to do all we should.

For several days we have been forced to divide our efforts between feeding and giving shelter to women and children and in removing bodies from debris and burying the dead. The world may never know just how many hundreds were killed. Many, many bodies were swallowed up in the great crevices which stand as gaunt specters of death in scores of places in the quake area. Only by evacuating many of the orphanages were our own orphans saved. Poor little things, they were huddled together outside of these orphan's homes, frightened and terrified, watching some crumble to ruins and others sway and roll as the earth seemed to vibrate upon a giant wave of force.

But we saved them and, although we cannot house many of them now until we can rebuild, we will provide shelter and food as long as it lasts and take care of as many others as we can for as long as we may.

In many sections nothing has been heard yet of the seriousness of the earthquake, especially is this true of the district across the Turkish border where only fragmentary information has come from bands of Nomadic Kurds. We hear that the walled city of Kars is severely damaged, while rural districts in that section have been gutted by bottomless splits from a few feet to several hundred feet across, left when the quake subsided.

Delayed reports tell of heavy toll of life and everywhere news come that the population is frantic over prospects of being starved or frozen to death this winter. Even in sections where crops were best, the prospects are poor because great field of grain were flattened by terrific vibrations and the grain was shaken to the ground. Only chaff remains in most instances.

One might write for months and never be able to tell of the fearful situation in this land today. I am only too glad to try to tell the people of America something of the terror, because I hope it will appeal to their hearts, and they will lend us greater help now that our tasks appear so heavy and unbearable without quick aid.

Mr. Vickery, our general secretary

Student Forum

Editor's Note: The following column is for the expression of student opinion on all subjects. The Gold and Black, while it cannot be responsible for the opinions herein stated, but in case the names of the writers are left with the editors of this column. The names will not appear with the article, only the initials appearing. Send in your opinions on current subjects and the Gold and Black will be glad to furnish an outlet for student sentiment through the medium of this column as it has nothing whatever to do with the established policies of the paper.

NEWSPAPER POLICY

Dumbness personified. What else can it be when any person gets to the point where they can, under the age of twenty-one years, attempt to dictate or criticize the policies of a large chain of international newspapers. This instance occurred in the Gold and Black of last week's issue, where some fresh and aspiring person summed up all the adjectives that is gained in a four years course in a perusal of the works of Sir Webster, who wrote the Dictionary, and spat them out in criticism of the Birmingham Post, one of the chain of Scripps-Howard newspapers that run throughout the nation.

Evidently the person who issues this petty indictment was not acquainted with the policies of current newspapers and left the impression with really thinking people that he or she, whichever it might have been had never been inside a newspaper office or read anything outside of the Almanac. To perch themselves on the top-most rung in their cage and yell defiance at a newspaper of the circulation with which the Birmingham Post is blessed is an act that a self-respecting monkey in Avondale would leave with a shudder to his less educated fellows.

Speaking of grasshoppers revising the manner in which ants hills are constructed just because said grasshoppers happened to get stung occasionally, would be fully as sensible as a person knowing nothing of policies and sentiments of newspapers to jump in and try to dictate their editorial and news columns.

If they were living in the land where ignorance is bliss said course would be what could well be suspected but that they are attending a college in the Twentieth Century and still hold such a head full of insipid ignorance almost passes belief.

It is time said person finds out the fact that newspapers print news and whatever that news may appear is very little regarded by its readers just so they catch the real news in the story. No one cares whether the prejudices of the Birmingham Post runs to Howard or to Birmingham-Southern just so they publish what really happens.

We would say to the student who indicted the Post, read and study to show thyself approved a writer who needeth not to be ashamed.

—D. F.

To the Editor Gold and Black:

Since the staff has started a "Forum," I wish to offer a few comments on the Student Government.

We all know that our Student Senate is composed of good men. But it seems to me that an organization that gets evidence up against a man should not have the right to try him. They would be prejudiced, no matter how honest they would try to be. In our criminal courts, the grand jury indicts, then a different body tries the case in order that the court may not be influenced by matters that do not affect the case.

Another thing: why not have a jury of students to try the case. We, the English speaking race are proud of the fact that we give every man a right to be tried by his peers. The students senate is made up of students, but they get up the evidence and try all the cases. Draw out the jury from all classes and change the jury at every trial, as state courts do.

Yours truly, —H. B.

The Editor Gold and Black:

Some people delight in harping on a subject that is as important as an extra hair on a man's head. Drop all this hokum about what the band plays at the football games and start something constructive. The civil war is over, so is the football season.

Next year if Mr. Griper wants the music changed, let him see the bandmaster in person and he will get somewhere. If he does not want to see him in person about the music, let his ear drums get used to the music that they play.

Yours for the band and the school.

—A STUDENT

SIGNING PLEDGES

In Birmingham-Southern College we have the honor system that works like this: you go into a classroom with your pen and pad, (and nothing in the way of books), sit down as far from everybody as you can possibly get, take the test and at the close of the period vow, declare and virtually swear before all the "gods" that you have neither given nor received aid at any time after you went into the room.

In New York, has asked us to send some definite news. I have put down as much definite news as I know, even days after the quake. There is no communication, no transportation, no means of knowing the extent of the disaster. It will be many weeks before lines of communication, railroads and other business even partially functions.

My only hope is that countries where disasters such as these are unknown, where there is plenty of warm clothing, safe shelter, fires and other comforts, the people will not forget entirely that within their reach is a country laid waste, a great mass of people suffering intensely and facing horrible deaths, little children—thousands of them—without a whole garment to cover their bodies and without a bite of bread.

Surely, the good people of this world will know the truth and give a mite to stave off hunger, privation, sorrow, disease and pestilence and death, even.

This is put in the form of a pledge that is written on the test pad.

Yet, we are all put on our honor and considered gentlemen and gentlewomen. This is a church institution, and most of the students are members of some church.

Is this an idealistic form of an honor system?

FROM ONE IGNORAMUS TO ANOTHER

Last week there appeared in the Gold and Black an editorial captioned, "On Ignorance." The title was quite fitting. The little squib from the typewriter of some bushwhacking bandman displayed the profoundest. Not content with deliberately misinterpreting the editorial he attacked, he went farther and used some otherwise good paper in maligning the author of it. The one he assailed was signed, while he, with the conscience and sportsmanship of a guerilla, aimed his darts from the darkness of an unsigned attack upon one who had exceptionally good reasons for any statements he made on the subject of the fitness of "Bye, Bye Blackbird" and "Always" as pep inspiring football music.

In beginning his little speech this other ignoramus says: "Since the beginning of the world people have been ignorant." One sentence. Isn't this a rather broad statement? But in view of the fact that the one who made it has such immature mind as to forbid him realize the fact that all people are not in the same boat with himself, hadn't we better be generous and excuse that as the feeble mouthing of a sucking bottle fed on the milk of wisdom.

Near the end of his exposal of the ignorance of people in general and one student of Birmingham-Southern in particular this young squirt announces the desire of the band to half sole a certain party's breaches. Now many of us have long entertained doubts as to whether music making was the sole qualification the band has for existing. We are now relieved to find, on the word of one of their own members that they are tailors and shoemakers as well. This fact relieves Mr. Erickson of a lot of responsibility when he faces St. Peter on the judgment day.

No more fitting close to this reply could be found than the one used by the bushwhacking editorial guerilla, who said, "Sometimes would be writers are the most ignorant of all animals, don't you think?" Well, we pass that along again for what it is worth.

—C. F. H.

JUSTICE TO MANY

In last week's issue of the Gold and Black there appeared an editorial commenting on the sportsmanship of the Howard students, the capture of the Panther and the manner in which said Panther was returned.

To be exact the comment was in the exact words:

"We stayed on the west side of town and cried, 'We want our Kitty. Bring back my Panther to me.' Why did we not go to the East side of town and shout, 'We want our Panther, Let's GET our Panther.'"

We do not know who wrote the above mentioned editorial, but whoever he or she was, was either asleep that week or was absorbed with other matters.

We think it only fair that a truthful and accurate account be given of two or three incidents which should refute the idea and stamp it in the ground that we stood on Sunshine Slopes and sang mournfully, "Bring back my Panther to me".

75 or 80 of the boys did go to Howard Monday night of that week, three of the number went ahead and found that the Panther was not secreted anywhere in the vicinity of the Bulldog college. There were approximately 200 men guarding the campus of Howard at that time.

The desire of the majority was to invade the campus even though our Panther was not there but reason and common sense ruled. The main object that night was TO GET THE PANTHER and if that Panther had been on Howard's campus he would have been BROUGHT BACK TO SUNSHINE SLOPES THAT NIGHT.

Not knowing the whereabouts of the Panther, the boys contented themselves by driving by the campus on the way back to 'Southern and in doing so, a tornado of rock missiles was hurled in their direction, two of the students being injured.

Tuesday morning, six 'Southern boys, on a tip from two co-eds, rushed out to Avondale, in search of the stolen feline. Information had been given that it was secreted in the home of a Howard student living in that suburb. After an investigation it was found that the Panther had been removed to another hiding place.

Give the boys due credit. Remember the journeys made, the raid upon the Howard campus. Howard pulled a good one on us and all credit to them, we bore it with good nature, but don't forget that there are those on the Hill who did their best, who served 'Southern when 'Southern needed service.

R. B. G.

CLAY BAILEY,
Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

Panthers Beat Rollins, 33 To 0, Turkey Day

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL CLASHES SET

Junior and Freshmen Tie Up First Senior-Sophomore Game Next.

And now with the Rollins victory tucked safely and securely away under the Panther belt and the draw with Howard some three weeks antiquated, the letter-men and near letter-men have doffed their fighting togs, have put the family mace and long-sword along-side the other curiosities in the school museum, have made their final response to the public and have withdrawn from the stage into the wings and now the spot-light of public and student attention is focussed on the lesser luminaries who vie for honors on the four class teams.

The affair will presumably be carried out in the same manner as in former years with the Juniors and Freshmen taking the arena first followed by the Sophomore-Senior clash and the grand finale taking place when the winners of these two bouts argue it out for the diamond-studded belt. Figuratively speaking.

If the Freshman and Sophomore teams are so lucky as to annihilate their opposition the students are promised a battle royal when this pair of wrecking crews get into action. It will be a bloody event, for neither class bear any special love for the other. It will be the freshmen to add another victory to their tie-up decision and the Sophomores fighting a battle born of desperation and a determined desire to wipe out the blot on their class escutcheon imprinted thereon by that same tie-up. There is one chance in three, for it is not likely that these legendary rivals shall be paired together in the prelims, that this affair de cour will take place for both the Juniors will place formidable combines on the field. Be it so, the possibilities and prospects are good.

These inter-class arguments, besides being intensely interesting in themselves, provide an excellent means of unearthing new stars which have hitherto been wasting their excellence on the desert air, who, being reluctant to venture out along with the heroes of varsity, have no means of giving their athletic prowess expression. This is true at all schools where this form of athletics is carried on and is especially true of Auburn, at which institution they discovered Fatty Lawrence, all-southern center, and Nurmie Nelson, varsity half. Lawrence is the outstanding example of the merits of class football. If these inter-class conflicts produce one such performer as Lawrence per decade they have not "lived in vain." Lawrence was first noted when he was in his Senior year, having starred while a Junior at class football and made his letter his first year out. This was a good taste and His Compulsory did three years of post graduate work and rounded out four years of football—much to his and Auburn's honor and glory. And what more can be said? You may be a Wu Winaett, a Joesting or a Wilson.

That this practice is not so widespread in its benefits here on our Hill-top may be due to the fact that the jousts are as yet practically in their infancy and are not yet accepted with the whole-hearted enthusiasm of the students, but the games seem to be on a boom this year, and the abundance of material in the hands of the coaches give promise of a series of hard-fought interesting, thrill-packed encounters.

The inter-class games were first held in the fall of 1922 when the Rats won, defeat the Juniors 13-7 in the finals. This is the Composite All-Class Team in which several of the names are familiar to us as members of later varsity crews.

LE—Jimmie Shelton.
LT—Turner Scott.
LG—Hobson Clark.
C—Cy Echols.
RG—Leon Richardson.
RT—Doug Prichett.
RE—Shorty Elliot.
Q—John Rogers Thompson.
RH—Sid Godbee.
LH—Otis Kirby.
FB—Jack Stuart.

PANTHER-BULLDOG AS SEEN BY LOCAL WRITER

By Lucien Giddens

Panther and Bulldog, famous foes of the grid, shared the glory at Rickwood in the most colorful local clash of the season and following the ring of the final gong, as the weary warriors moved slowly from the scene of the argument, even the sunset reflected the Crimson of Howard and the Gold of Birmingham-Southern over the Western Slopes and over the East Lake Dell into the falling shadows of evening. Each eleven amassed 7 points before the expiration of the allotted 60 minutes of the combat and the streamers of both institutions float the November victory but emblematic of the hard, clean contest which terminated on an even basis, leaving the city championship undecided until November 20, 1927.

The largest crowd that ever saw a Panther and Bulldog exchange slashes and growls packed the local stadium to view one of the most spectacular encounters in the history of tilts between the Magic City colleges. The rival student bands, effectively organized for the occasion, added enthusiasm to the affair but the struggling elevens on the white ribbed rectangle furnished enough genuine action to supply fandum until the next Howard-Southern meeting.

Presenting among their most powerful football delegations of history, Birmingham-Southern and Howard were practically evenly matched from whistle to whistle, not enough superiority being exhibited by either team at any time to remove the outline of doubt from the ultimate verdict. A brilliant ninety yard march, composed of a varied series of well executed plays, served to net the Crimson a tied forces a touchdown and an early lead of substantial proportions. In one daring spurt early in the third quarter, however, the Birmingham-Southern contestants swept from their own twenty yard line past the Howard defense, Miller carrying the ball behind an impenetrable screen of machine-like interference. This pair of plays plus two neatly executed dropkicks gave the teams their pointage and otherwise offensive tactics were ineffective within scoring distance.

The type of game played is seldom surpassed on any gridiron and the members of both squads acquitted themselves in such a manner that there is necessarily enough glory and recognition available for each individual to be weighted down with generous portions of praise. Nothing was held in reserve, both aggregations extending themselves from beginning to end of the conflict and yet in spite of the tenacious manner in which the rival cohorts waged the match, the game was without the flaw of a single foul play.

In Bulldog Territory
The majority of the game was played in Bulldog territory despite the fact that the East Lakers accumulated the majority of first downs. Howard often ripped off these ten yard gains deep in her own territory but arriving under the shadows of the Panther goal was a problem that remains unsolved by the Bapists except for the one scoring play.

The Bulldogs did not pass the middle of the field until late in the first period, when their only sustained offensive assault of the fray carried them into scoring position. A carefully concealed passing works combined with excellent line and wing plays engineered by Lollar and Bancroft had worked the ball to the Panther thirty-five-yard marker. Sam Eradley, following a Bulldog first down on an end sweep, tore down the right side line, grasped a rapid fire shot from the Howard quarter and sped home past the Gold and Black secondary defense standing. Bradley came within inches of stepping out of bounds in his mad fight but planted the oval in safety behind the Southern

goal, giving Howard her first quarter lead.

The first half was decidedly the property of the Bulldogs but the band of fighting Panthers began tearing up the Rickwood sod and all opposition as the third quarter began. This period was in its early stages when Southern sailed to a tied score, sailed on the flashing cleats of Yank Miller and the rugged and consistent blocking of his ten associates. A brief exchange of lengthy boots preceded the sprint of the speedy Connecticut youth. After Lollar kicked over the Southern end zone and the ball was put in play on the twenty yard marker, Miller trotted back to punt formation. He dug his cleats into the sod as if preparing to send out a spiral—instead he swung around left end, getting of to a nice start as Stevens at center led him with an accurate snap from the line. Howard's right flankman was blocked out by Fullbright and Miller passed, speeding into the Crimson backfield area. One by one the defensive players were swept aside as the Drawmen presented the neatest clipping exhibition of the game. Yank dodged his way to a clear field down the left side and cut back into the middle of the field to give his interference time to strike a waiting half and quarter. Harris Stevens and Chink Lott were the timely arrivals to the scene and they combined their skill and drive to carry Miller into the

open and to bring the Panthers to even terms.

At the conclusion of this magnificent play, in which the entire eleven took an important part, as the cheering ebbed, a silence fell over the bleachers as the Panthers held a consultation to select the following play. Pace was elected. He drew back and with the game in the balance shot a perfect dropkick over the crossbar to counteract the dropkick of Bancroft earlier in the struggle.

It was a scoreless affair after that, though each team threatened to break the deadlock. The Panthers had the best and most frequent opportunities to count and register the win in the second half but the defensive strength of the Bulldogs was of a formidable nature when required to halt invasions and the count remained even, being the third tie game in the last four years.

Excellent Coaching

Both elevens showed the results of excellent coaching in the test of skill and each uncovered a variety of polished plays. It is doubtful if two more evenly matched teams ever met under the banners of Birmingham-Southern and Howard than those clans who scrapped Saturday. Each eleven played a great brand of foot-ball and that was entirely necessary to hold the foe in check. The lines were charging units, both combines relying

(Continued on page 6)

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



Three Panther warriors closed their careers against Howard Saturday. They were: Captain Curly Black, Alternate Captain Yank Miller and John K. Hall. All of them made a good job of their last endeavors against the rivals across the city. Curly has been handicapped by injuries throughout the season but has played some great football at times this year and has enjoyed a brilliant career during his four years of varsity work at Birmingham-Southern. Some fans may not remember that in his freshman year Black gained more ground than the entire Howard team in their meeting. He continued his brilliant work against the Bulldogs the next season, the greatest of his career.

Yank Miller has played two years of varsity football at Birmingham-Southern and has seldom failed to star. It was this fleet runner who dashed past Howard's last chalker to place Southern in position to tie the score a moment later on a dropkick after his touchdown. That eighty yard run was one of the longest and best executed runs of the season at Rickwood. Miller has shone brilliantly for two years and is eligible for another season if he cares to return for another semester of football.

Jake Hall, Porter Loving Cup Winner of 1926, has been a big figure in the Panther line for several seasons. Hall was a tower of strength at a guard post in the Howard conflict and his place will also be difficult to capably fill. He is also a track and basketball star but shines chiefly on the grid, where he has repulsed many enemy invasions during his college career.

In addition to these three players, who saw service against Howard, Joe Ray, Bill Jenkins and Herman Watson are playing their last seasons under the Gold and Black colors. All three have worked consistently during this and preceding campaigns and all have seen much service this year. Ray and Watson are sturdy guards, while Jenkins has served as field general efficiently when called upon. This sextet, composed of Black, Miller, Hall, Jenkins, Watson and Ray, will be missed next season for all are good gridmen and hard scrappers.

With six cogs missing after this season the 1927 squad will be handicapped to some extent but a good varsity should be developed next season from the mammoth squad of freshmen, reserves and returning veterans. The loss will not be as heavy as that of last year and the remainder of the squad is expected to return to the fold intact.

Allow us to call your attention to three rather accurate predictions made

in this column last week—they don't come true often—so we are calling your attention to these. They were as follows: (1) There will be no favorite when Panther meets Bulldog, (2) Passing will figure prominently in the result, (3) The game will likely develop into a punting duel between Mace and Slick Lollar.

As proof—Since the teams tied—there must not have been a favorite either before or after the battle. Howard got her touchdown via the air and Southern got many gains by the same method, proving that this was the method of attack that brought the important advances. Critics agreed in the press box that the punting of Pace and Lollar was the best of the season on Birmingham soil. It was indeed a punting duel of note.

Of course we will not mention the predictions we missed—they are for you to name.

After a hectic week of intense rivalry between students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard, the game passed into history without a single item of misconduct coming into view. On and off the field sportsmanlike conduct was in evidence. It was a credit to the students of both institutions and from the time the parades began until the close of hostilities nothing but friendly rivalry was in evidence.

The writer watched the parades pass in company with Mr. Charlie Rice, the gent who annually feeds the grid-ders after the battle. He was certain before the game that a hard fight would materialize but failed to make any prediction as to the outcome.

The work of Stevens Saturday was brilliant, the Panther pivot man playing the best center game in all departments witnessed in Birmingham in some time. He was through the line on all occasions like a streak and on the offense he swept his opponents to the ground. His blocking was responsible for many runs the backs made. All of the Panther forwards were charging hard and low, Williamson, Bowden, King, Waller, Ogle, Hall, Bartlett, Stevens, Long and Allen in the battle front driving the rival line hard.

The fleet Chink Lott, hurling south-paw passes with careful aim and dashing around the flanks brilliantly, was also a star of the conflict. On one occasion Chink took a pass under the arms of the Howard safety man and a quick tackle by th's safety man was all that stopped him. Fullbright and pace did the best tackling for the Panthers in backing up the line.

When these boys dived the runner came down and fell hard for they were tackling low and hard. Few fans know just what took place

PONCE DE LEON LAND SCENE OF LAST BATTLE

"Baby" Childs Gives Floridians Tough Fight On Line

PANTHERETTES GET SET FOR CAGE TILT

Physical Education Head To Coach Co-Ed Teams

The Pantherettes are looking better and better as time rolls on. Miss Ransome sends her charges through stiff workouts almost daily and the team work is getting better as a result.

The largest array of talent ever out for a Southern co-ed team practices daily on the Simpson gym. It is pretty hard to get a line on just who's who among the fair ones at present. So many stars and near stars are on deck that Miss Ransome is confronted with quite a job in picking the most likely looking ones.

Among the girls who played on last years team Misses Whisenant, Armstrong, Quigley and Clark are showing up best at present. There is a galaxy of freshman satellites prancing around the gym constantly, rearing for an opportunity to display their wares, and it would not be surprising to see some of them in the regular line-up.

Using Trudie Whisenant, Florence Quigley and Evelyn Armstrong as a nucleus the Pantherette mentor should be able to build up a formidable aggregation of court pastimers. Lucile Cannon is back into uniform and fast getting into her old time form. Miss Cannon is one of the best feminine cagers in the city, when "right." She had the misfortune to receive an injury last winter that kept her out of uniform for the major part of the season.

Practice games will probably be held soon after stated tests.

immediately after the Panther touchdown. A conference was held to decide the play for the extra point. Guin, who was on the bench, has been doing most of the dropkicking for the extra points. Coach Drew pulled him off of the bench and was preparing to rush him in to make the timely kick when it appeared that the Panthers would pass for the extra point. Pace dropped back, the ends and halves spread out as if a pass would be attempted and no substitution was made.

In the conference the eleven players had decided that Pace should pass to one of the ends. Lex Fullbright, the heady field general, after the decision had been made, thought the matter over and called dropkick signal instead. Though a pass had been selected and the ends were expecting that play, Fullbright guessed right and Mace executed the play called in convincing manner. The dropkick did not miss the middle of the goal posts by six inches so perfect was the aim. That play enabled Birmingham-Southern to tie the score. It took plenty of nerve and cool playing under fire to execute that play.

Miller has done Howard a lot of damage in his two years of varsity football here. Last year his speedy runs continually kept the Howard eleven in danger of defeat, a sixty yard run in 1925 being especially spectacular. His performance this year is now well known.

Along the sideline bench during that hectic struggle Saturday were some Panther gridders of former years. Among them were Ham Weeks, stellar tackle of several seasons ago; Frank Echols, ex-pivot man; John Thompson, former halfback; Greek Griffin, who was at one time a Porter Cup winner here. There were several other former Southern stars along the sidelines and others in the bleacher crowds. The former players, who were unable to be present, sent messages of encouragement and many of these telegrams and other messages to the team were read by Cheer Leader Rex Sullivan before the beginning of the scrap.

INTRODUCING

Blair—End

In the practice game held at Mentone, the Southern training camp, before the school and the football sea-

Coach Drew's rampaging Panthers absolutely swamped the Rollins eleven Thanksgiving Day at Winter Park. The Cats realized that they had a small task to accomplish before leaving the land of sunshine, flowers and various other adornments, so they desisted from the pleasurable pastime of eating oranges, flirting with the tropical lassies, etc. long enough to wallop the Rollins boys 33 to 0. Some of the boys intimated that they intend to wear asbestos vests on their next incursion to the land make famous by Ponce De Leon. Despite all the diverting influences of the Winter Park vicinity the Magic City boys retained enough of the football instilled into them previously to run roughshod over their opponents.

Someone said that the probable reason why the score was so one sided was because the Southern boys got a whiff of orange blossoms and it had the same effect on them that a red flag has on one of the bovine species.

But to lay aside all fictitious utterances, the Drawmen played jam-up ball all the way and deserved to win by the large margin that the score would indicate. It seemed as though every back called upon to carry the ball for the Southerners was just right. The Gold and Black line had the same cohesive power in their charges that held the powerful Chattanooga Moccasins to a tie earlier in the season. In other words Southern was right."

Baby Childs celebrated his return to the line-up by lunging through the Floridians line for innumerable gains. "Baby" demonstrated that he still possesses the power of reducing a line to fragments.

He was ably assisted in his cavortings by one Bradford, halfback extraordinary of the Drew aggregation. Jerald gave spectators several nice exhibitions of broken field running. Two of Southern's touchdowns came as a result of these little spurs.

Yank Miller was right as usual and that's saying enough for him. Red Guin sifted through the opposition for some nice gains. And while the laurel is being handed out, "Kinky" Beck is deserving of several leaves. This little flash seconded the efforts of his heavier teammates with a dash for a six-pointer. The Tuscumbia snagged a Rollins pass and quickly converted it into a touchdown by a lightning like run around end.

The boys ate turkey in Winter Park and then entrained for Birmingham.

son began, it was "Connolly" Blair who raced 40 yards with a fumble to give his team a tie in the score. Blair is a hard working individual, who played good prep football at halfback. He should go strong in coming seasons.

Beagle—End

Beagle performs well in two sports, working in both football and baseball uniforms. He should be a regular at first base in baseball and has worked well at a flank assignment in football during this grind. When it comes to conscientious effort—he's there with the goods.

Caldwell—End

Though the smallest man on the squad, Caldwell has massed few if any practices this season and can stand worlds of hard knocks. In tackling practices at Mentone he did not hesitate to dive at the flying hoofs of the heaviest of the squad members.

King—Tackle

In the starting lineup against Howard was King at left tackle and this griddler was in the scrap most of the afternoon, giving a good account of himself on all occasions. King is especially effective on the offense, being adept at blocking on off-tackle plays, the kind that have produced many Methodist touchdowns.

Barnes—Tackle

This graduate of last year's freshman team has been a big cog in the line machinery of Birmingham-Southern this fall. There is not a harder fighter on the squad than Barnes. He puts out plenty of energy all the time and deals opposing linesmen an abundance of misery.

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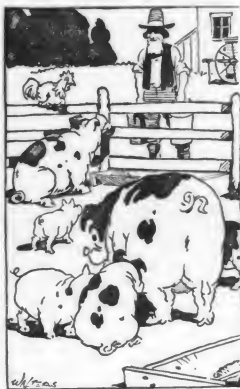
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**The Sandman
Story**
by **Martha Martin**

THE PIGS' PICNIC

"GRUNT, grunt," said Brother Ba-
con.
"Squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham.
"Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sau-
sage and Grandfather Porky Pig
cleared out his throat and said,
"Grunt, grunt."
"Squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky
Pig and Master Pink Pig shouted, "Grunt,
grunt."
"Squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky
Pig and Pinky Pig cried in a very
shrill voice, "Squeal, squeal."
"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival
Pork.
"Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's
mother.
"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Benjamin
Bacon, and then the new little pigs



"What a Picnic It Will Be," said
Brother Bacon.

In the Pig Pen squealed and cried.
"What's happening?"
"Don't you see?" asked Brother
Bacon.

"Haven't you good pig eyes?" asked
Miss Ham.

"It's coming, don't you see?" asked
Sammy Sausage.

"Your pig eyesight must be un-
usually poor," said Grandfather Porky
Pig.

"I'm surprised at it," said Mrs. Pink
Pig.
"So am I," said Master Pink Pig. "I
see it coming!"

"Still," said Mrs. Pinky Pig. "It will
be a good thing if their eyesight re-
mains like that and then the rest of
us will have more to eat and they will
not get in our way."

"True," said Pinky Pig.

"A wise thought," said Pinky Pig's
mother. "My son, Pinky, was never
like that, though."

"We're all letting each other know
it's coming," said Sir Percival Pork.

"We're being very good to each other."

"The reason we're letting each other
know," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, "is
because we can't help but let each
other know."

"We all saw the farmer start to-
ward the pen with an extra meal. None
of us could pretend we hadn't
seen it."

"Then we saw him stop and we
because nervous and we grunted aloud
about it."

"Oh, it isn't because we are so
eager to share it with each other. We
simply couldn't help all seeing it and
all grunting with delight at an un-
expected meal."

"Grunt, grunt, what a picnic it will
be," said Brother Bacon. "I hope he
hasn't changed his mind."

"Oh, it will be a picnic indeed,"
said Miss Ham. "I, too, most certainly
hope he hasn't changed his mind."

"It will be a picnic," said Sammy
Sausage. "Oh, let us not think that
he has changed his mind."

"Let us not be disappointed in a
picnic," said Grandfather Porky.
"That would be too cruel."

"We're surely to have the picnic,"
said Mrs. Pinky Pig. "Having let us
see him he surely would not disap-
point us now."

"That would be too much," said
Master Pink Pig. "Too much," agreed
Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"I see him coming again," said
Pinky Pig's mother.

"So do I," said Sir Percival Pork.

"So do I," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"So do we," squealed the little pigs.

"We needn't worry over their eye
sight now," said Miss Ham.

But then came the farmer with the
extra meal and the pigs had their pic-
nic and joyfully ate!

(Copyright.)

**PANTHER-BULLDOGS AS
SEEN BY LOCAL WRITER**
(Continued from page 5)

on end skirts and passes for the ma-
jority of their advances.

The outstanding linesman of the af-
ternoon was Harris Stevens, a Sopho-
more at Birmingham-Southern. Tack-
ling on punts, kick-offs, blocking pas-
ses and blocking individuals all came
in the day's work for the valiant Mr.
Stevens, who climbed near the pinnac-
le in the Panther hall of fame before
being forced from the game with an
injury in the closing session. Stevens
subtracted more yardage from the
Howard total than any other individ-
ual, repeatedly breaking through and
throwing Howard backs for losses that
ranged from 5 to 20 yards.

The Howard line played more as a
unit than individually, working very
effectively in smashing off-tackle in-
terference drives. The wingmen for the
Bulldogs played especially nice
games, figuring in many passing plays
and smearing many drives near the
front line trenches.

Harvey Williamson, that smashing
guard and one of the hardest fighting
linesman an eleven ever included,
played a slashing line game until in-
jured. The diminutive Leslie Waller,
substitute flankman, performed as a
real hero after he entered the melee,
stopping the vast majority of attacks
aimed at his area of the field and tak-
ing passes from all angles for hefty
advances of the leather.

In the Howard backfield, the burden
of attack and defense was practically
evenly distributed as was the case in
the line. Bradley, Harris, Garrett,
Lollar and Bancroft served behind the
Crimson line and all of these backs
gained often. Bancroft dashed off
some long gains at intervals but was
halted at times behind the line for
losses. His passing, however, was
deadly and always a serious threat.
Lollar's line bucking was a valuable
factor in Howard's play and his punt-
ing continued excellent. Garrett was
used chiefly as an interferer for the
other backs, while Bradley and Harris
often streaked through openings made
by the husky backs.

Mule, Pace, playing his first varsity
game against Howard, showed a great
all-round performance, punting, pass-
ing and running in a creditable man-
ner. Pace played the entire game at
a fullback post and backed up the line
well on the defense. It was his superb
punting throughout the game that
kept Howard deep into her own sec-
tion of the field. Lott and Fulbright
were also there with the goods.

The game was one of the hardest
fought affairs ever played at Rick-
wood but the penalties were mostly for

technical errors. There were no pen-
alties for unnecessary roughness for
there was no unnecessary roughness
and there were few penalties for any-
thing except off-sides, another line of
technical mistakes.

Miller In Form

Yankee Miller glided off fifty-six
more yards than the length of the field,
taking off more streaks of yardage
and glory than any individual of the
game. In addition to this Miller hurled
passes with deadly accuracy for a total
advance of 66 yards. His offensive
performance was decided the feature
of the maninee and his returning of
punts was especially spectacular. The
Panther flash took Lollar's kicks from
every angle and in every position on
the field, always managing to step
through a net-work of opposition for
some return. He showed plenty of
nerve in catching these kicks.

Bancroft's chief work for Howard
Saturday was his generalship, pass-
ing skill and end running. He was
second to Miller in ground gained from
all formations. The Panther linesmen
showed more charging ability than
they have shown in previous games
with Howard and only 39 yards were
gained through the Panther forward
wall during the contest. It was either
over or around for Howard advances.

A tie was what each team deserved
Saturday—nothing more, nothing less.
They played equally balanced games.
Southern had two clean-cut opportuni-
ties to count in the last half but a fif-
teen yard penalty and a fumble elimi-
nated the threat. Howard's only other
real chance to score failed when Ban-
croft dropped into the Panther line.
Thus from almost every viewpoint the
eleven were matched.

In brief—The Panthers had the edge
in line play, line bucking—The Bul-
ldogs had the edge in backfield play,
end running. The passing was practi-
cally even. Though the game was
concluded as a deadlock a real "Bat-
tle of the Marne" materialized at Rick-
wood and both schools are even now
looking forward to the next Howard-
Southern battle. The sportsmanship
on and off the field was of the highest
calibre.

**Florsheim Wins Foot
Ball Prize**

The Florsheim Shoe Store won first
prize in decorating the best football
window for the Birmingham-Southern-
Howard Game, Saturday, November
20. The decoration was sponsored by
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First prize was also awarded them last
year.

The decoration was very artistic
and reflected credit on both Howard
and Birmingham-Southern.

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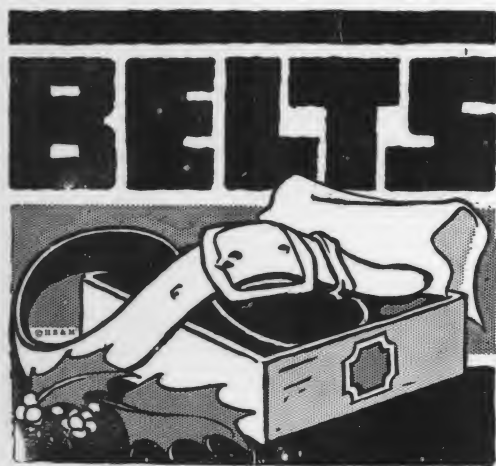
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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926

NUMBER 13

"Friendship Week" To Be Observed By Students

HONORARY FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Five Seniors Initiated Into Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Society

Five members of the Senior Class have been elected into the National Honorary Fraternity of Omicron Delta Kappa. This is the greatest honor that can be obtained at Birmingham-Southern College. The five new members elected have scored greatly in the five recognized fields of Omicron Delta Kappa, namely: scholarship, forensic attainments, student publication, athletics and character.

The five seniors, with their honors, are as following:

John Sidney Malloy, president of the Student Senate, '26-'27; junior representative Student Senate, '25-'26; football team, '24-'25; treasurer of his Freshman Class; vice-president of his Sophomore Class; president Simpson-Southern Club, '24; secretary of the Spikes Club, '25-'26; president of the Spikes Club, '26-'27; track team, '24-'25-'26; Glee Club, '25-'26; European trip with Glee Club, '25-'26; represented Birmingham-Southern College at Ann Arbor, Mich., at the National Students' Federation of America.

Clarence M. Small, international debating team, that met Oxford, '26-'27; member of the debating team that defeated Howard, '22-'23; member of the Ministerial Association; president of the Debater Club, '24-'25; president of the Belle Lettres Literary Society, '24-'25; member of Theta Kappa Nu National Social Fraternity.

W. O. Calhoun, president Y. M. C. A., '26-'27; member Athletic Committee, '25-'26; football, '23-'24; treasurer of Ministerial Association, '25; vice-president Ministerial Association, '26; Clarisophic Literary Society; vice-president Y. M. C. A., '25-'26; dormitory committee, '25-'26;

Guy E. Snively, Jr., football manager, '26-'27; assistant football manager, '25-'26; manager Freshman football, '25; assistant manager basketball, '25; Simpson-Southern Club; member Alpha Tau Omega National Social Fraternity.

Lucien Giddens, assistant football manager, '25; Glee Club; Gold and Black Staff, '25; sport editor Gold and Black Staff, '25 Sigma Upsilon; La Revue Staff, '25-'26; Editor of La Revue, '26-'27; Pan Hellenic Council, '26-'27; Student Handbook Staff, '26; College correspondent to Age-Herald, '25-'26; College correspondent to Birmingham News, '25-'26; assistant sports editor Age-Herald; Honor Roll, '25-'26.

These men were given their public initiation Friday morning, the third, in chapel. The ceremony was presided over by William Jenkins, president. His brother, John Jenkins, a member of O. D. K. from this college, made a fine speech on the meaning of being elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

MALLOY REPRESENTS

B.S.C. AT CONFERENCE

School Problems Discussed By Student Leaders Of Nation

President John Sidney Malloy, of the Student Senate, has just returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attended the annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America. He represented Birmingham-Southern College at this gathering of students from the various institutions of learning over the country.

Such questions as the Honor System, Fraternities, Relationship of Students to the Faculty and Athletics were brought up for discussion by the students of the different schools. Malloy was in the group that discussed the Honor System, and reports much interest in this subject was manifested by the students at the conference.

Representatives from Montevallo, Howard and Birmingham-Southern composed the delegation from this state.

Y. W. C. A. President



EVELYN JOHNSON

The College "Y. W." has as its leader this year Miss Evelyn Johnson. She has been doing fine work in this capacity, and the Y. W. C. A. has grown by leaps and bounds. They have their programs each week, and talk over the present-day problems among the co-eds.

The "Y. W." fills a place in the regular order of things that would otherwise go lacking. This organization is behind "Friendship Week" with all its force.

SIGMA UPSILON ELECTS MEMBERS

National Honorary Literary Fraternity Elects New Members

Five men were elected to the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, National Honorary Literary Fraternity, at a meeting held last Monday evening, according to a statement given out Tuesday.

Those elected have been outstanding men in the literary field and have been very active both in high school and college, according to the statement. In addition to their specific activities in college, those elected have shown a general interest in the field of things literary.

Sigma Upsilon has as its purpose the adding of impetus to the activity of those interested in this particular field. It also gives opportunity for those who are working in the literary field to meet and discuss things of mutual interest and assist one another in various ways.

The local chapter, The Elzivers, was established at Birmingham-Southern in 1925, the charter being granted to the local writers' fraternity, Elzivers.

The men elected at the meeting Monday were: DeVale Mann, Terrell Cline, Clarence McDorman, W. B. Atkinson and J. D. Ball.

Student members are: Thomas W. Rogers, Fred Short, Lucien Giddens, Sph Hall and Cecil Hackney. Faculty members are: Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dean Gilbert Mead, Prof. C. D. Matthews, Dr. C. C. Alexander, Prof. M. C. Huntley, Profs. Childers and Spurlin.

Officers of the local chapter are: Thomas W. Rogers, president; Lucien Giddens, vice-president; Sph Hall, secretary; Cecil Hackney, treasurer.

They all did their best—to kill being the chiefest ambition of the human race and the earliest incident in its history—but only the Christian civilization has scored a triumph to be proud of.—Mark Twain, The Mysterious Stranger, p. 119.

S. I. A. A. MEETS IN MAGIC CITY

Howard And Birmingham- Southern Act As Hosts For Visitors

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association will meet in Birmingham, December 11th and 12th, according to an announcement made public this week.

The meeting will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel, and the two local colleges, Howard and Birmingham-Southern, will act as hosts.

The association meets every year after the football seasons ends, and formulates plans for the coming year.

They discuss matters pertaining to who shall play and how each team is to make up its schedule. All phases of intercollegiate contests are discussed and rules adopted.

The complete program is as follows:

Friday, December 10th
Tutwiler Hotel
2:30 p. m. Convention assemblies.
President's address.
Business session.

7:00 p. m. Dinner at Birmingham-Southern College.
Address by President Hamilton Holt, Rollins College.
Business session.

Saturday, December 11th
9:00 a. m. Automobile tour of Birmingham and industrial suburbs, leaving from the Tutwiler Hotel.
1:00 p. m. Howard luncheon.
Business session.
Adjournment.

PRIZES ATTRACT MANY STUDENTS

Scores Preparing To Enter Pa- pers In Race Relations Contest

Many students in colleges throughout the South are planning to submit papers on "Justice in Race Relations" in the competition recently announced by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, according to a statement from the commission's headquarters in Atlanta. Nearly a hundred young men and women from more than 50 institutions have already written to the commission expressing a desire to enter papers and requesting further information and suggestions. In addition, many professors have requested the information for members of their classes and are encouraging them to enter the competition. The head of the department of sociology in one of the big state universities writes that all the members of one of his classes are going to compete. From present indications it is expected that the number of papers submitted will far exceed those of previous years.

The three prizes offered by the commission are \$100, \$65 and \$35, respectively. The contest closes April 15, so there is still plenty of time for all to enter who desire. Full information, with suggestions as to treatment and sources, may be had by writing the Commission, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

National Oratorical Champion to Speak Sunday

Robert Sessions, president of the Freshman Class, and winner of the National Oratorical Contest two years ago, will be the principal speaker in the Epworth League service next Sunday night. Special musical selections and beautiful Christmas decorations will also feature the remainder of the program.

ANNUAL REVIVAL WELL UNDER WAY

Chapel Hour Given Over To Services Daily; Student Activities Building

Birmingham-Southern's annual protracted meeting began last Sunday at the McCoy Memorial Church, with Dr. J. Marvin Culbreath, of Nashville, Tenn., religious education secretary of the Board of Education, M. E. Church, South, preaching. Dr. Culbreath delivered sermons to large audiences at both services of the church that day and the remainder of the week services have been held during the chapel periods in the Student Activity Building, and in Science Hall in the evening.

The morning services have been a source of much inspiration to many of the students and members of the faculty. The evening services were converted into discussion groups, where problems, personal and pertaining to conditions existing on the campus, were brought up.

A special revival committee was formed, headed by Dr. C. C. Alexander, of the Department of Religious Education. Students in large part formed the basis of this committee. The singing has been conducted under the direction of Mr. Otis Kirby, instructor in Bible.

DRAMATIC CLUB FOSTERS CONTEST

One-Act Play Contest Put On By Local Actors; Ends January 15

Another contest! Yes, the Paint and Patches Club is conducting the first one-act play contest that has ever been held at Birmingham-Southern College. The contest is open to every student of "Sunshine Slopes." There are no restrictions as to the type of play—it can either be drama, tragedy or comedy. A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded the winner of first place. The first, second and third place plays will be produced by the Paint and Patches Club. The authors of each winning play may direct or assist in the directing of their particular play.

The contest will end January 15th. All entries must be turned in to Mrs. Eline Moore, faculty advisor; Miss Anabel Stith, director; William Jenkins, president; Elizabeth Logan, secretary. Every manuscript must be typewritten. Each copy will be returned to the author after a competent committee passes on the play.

SNVELY ELECTED OFFICER IN S. C. A.

President Guy E. Snively was honored by being elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Southern College Association in Jackson, Miss., December 1-3.

The association has in the Southern States a large territory in which it has jurisdiction over collegiate standards, etc. Naming of Dr. Snively to the important office both reflects personal credit to him and gives indication that Birmingham-Southern has won high place among colleges of the South.

The students are proud of Dr. Snively and wish to express their admiration of him.

And I say to mankind, Be not curious about God, For I, who am curious about each, am not curious about God... I hear and behold God in every object, yet understand God not in the least.—Walt Whitman, Leaves of Grass, p. 90.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS URGE COMRADESHIP HABIT

Definite Program Outlined—Rules Given For "Know Each Other" Contest

Y. M. C. A. President



W. O. CALHOUN

"Bishop" Calhoun is the able leader of the Young Men's Christian Association of Birmingham-Southern College, and as such has been a great general. He always stands behind the organization, and does his part in college activities.

Calhoun has worked faithfully on the "Friendship Week," and with the aid of Miss Johnson, "Y. W." president, has completed the plans for the event which is to be held next week.

ENSLEY-SOUTHERN CLUB MEETS

The Ensley-Southern Club held a business meeting Saturday, December the fourth. Plans were discussed for the club to take a trip to Ensley High School, where they would give a program that would have as its purpose the bringing of seniors from that school to Birmingham-Southern.

A social for the club was also discussed. It is hoped by giving a social that the students from Ensley will become acquainted with each other and thus make it possible for the club to better serve Birmingham-Southern. Those appointed on the social committee by the club president, Jack Young, were Edith Nickols, Rochelle Snow, Irene Motley, Myrtise Falmar and Cecil Falmar. Those appointed on the "Trip to Ensley" committee were James Waggoner, Helen Albert and Alex Patterson.

The Newtonian Club which was recently organized held its second meeting Monday, December the sixth. This club is composed of students outstanding in Math. Club business was discussed, and it was stated that a page in the La Revue had been reserved for the club.

The organization had as its speaker Professor Englebert. He read a very interesting paper on the teaching of Math. in high schools. At this meeting, Professor Moore gave the club a problem in Math. and offered a prize of \$10.00 to anyone who could work it before the next meeting of the club in January. He further stated that the members may get any outside help that they can.

Glee Club Makes Visit

The Glee Club made a trip to Montevallo, where they put on a concert Monday evening, December the sixth. They were received by the largest crowd that ever turned out for an entertainment of this nature. The club received many compliments, and everyone was well pleased with the concert.

After the concert the Glee Club was entertained by the Girls Glee Club of Montevallo. The trip was made in cars, and the club was back for classes Tuesday.

Next week, beginning Monday, is "Friendship Week." If there is a snob, grouch or an unsocial hermit on the campus he will certainly feel out of place if plans of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. materialize. It is hoped that every member of the student body will join in and acquire the "friendship habit" and keep it for the rest of their lives.

The undemocratic spirit of the universities and colleges throughout the country has been criticized, and Birmingham-Southern has been included. Such criticism can only do our school harm and must be corrected by the student body as a whole.

During "Friendship Week" programs will be conducted in chapel, and a contest will be held on Munger Bowl. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will meet together on Monday, December the thirteenth. A program on "Friendship" will be given at this time. A pageant will be given in chapel on Tuesday, under the direction of Mary McGhee. Thursday is contest day, and a prize of \$5.00 in gold will be awarded to the student who knows the greatest number of his fellow students.

Committees from the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. have worked hard to make this week a success. Much depends upon its outcome, and if Birmingham-Southern acquires the "friendship" spirit beneficial results may be looked for.

Rules for Contest

The following rules were agreed upon by committees from the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. governing the "know each other" contest to be held on Munger Bowl, Thursday of "Friendship Week."

1. Each student will wear a tag bearing his name from Monday till the hour of the contest.
2. The contest will be conducted on Munger Bowl, Thursday, December the sixteenth, at 10 o'clock in the morning.
3. Each student will furnish his own paper.
4. On entering the contest the student will exchange the tag with his name on it for one with a numeral.
5. Students will line up around the Bowl in the order which they enter.
6. Each student in his turn will proceed to walk down the line and identify as many students as possible.
7. The student that identifies the greatest number of students in this line will receive a prize of \$5.00 in gold.

Why "Sunshine Slopes?"

Few people know why this hill, the location of Birmingham-Southern College, is called "Sunshine Slopes."

Mr. W. A. Moore, the professor of mathematics and a graduate of this college, knows why it is so named.

For a long time students and laity referred to the location of the school as the "Hill." The silver-tongued orators appealed to the students to uphold the traditions of the "Hill." Visitors spoke of the beauty of the "Hill."

Once the president of the student body mounted the rostrum. In his enthusiasm he referred to the spirit of the college and said, "We can make this cradle of beauty be sunshine slopes."

Since that day the students have caught the spirit and the name remains "Sunshine Slopes."

The entertainment of the proposition of depravity is the last profligacy and profanation. There is no skepticism, no atheism, but that.—Emerson, Essays New England Reformers.

Prayer as a means to effect a private end is meanness and theft.—As men's prayers are a disease of the will, so are their creeds a disease of the intellect.—Emerson, Essays, Self-Reliance.

CLASS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Juniors vs. Freshmen.....Thursday afternoon, Munger Bowl, Dec. 9
Seniors vs. Sophs.....Friday afternoon, Munger Bowl, Dec. 10
Final game between the winners of these two tilts will be played the following Tuesday, December 14th, on the Bowl.

DISCOVER TRIBE LOST 1,000 YEARS

Expedition in Russia Comes Upon Strange People.

Moscow.—A tribe of people thought to have been extinct for more than a thousand years has been discovered in the Russian Far North.

Living in districts unexplored and largely impenetrable the 15,000 members of the tribe preserve the modes and customs of the time of Charlemagne.

While the outside world moved ahead with lightning rapidity these people have remained just as they were when Europe was in the dark Middle Ages.

An expedition sent out by the Academy of Science came upon these northern people. Scientists had believed the tribe perished five hundred years before America was discovered. The people speak a language near to that of western Finnish peoples. Their religious ceremonies have tendencies of idol worship, but with traces of Christianity which must have been taught by early missionaries.

Each tribe has its own coat of arms and its chieftain like the noblemen of Europe of medieval times. These chieftains live as feudal lords and never heard of Communism or of Karl Marx.

Much material was collected by the academy expedition showing the life and manners of the tribe that dropped out of sight so long ago.

Poorhouse Inmates Paid \$750 a Year

London.—Britain's most luxurious almshouse has two vacancies. The almshouse is Morden college, Blackheath, and each resident is provided with a self-contained flat of two furnished rooms and a small kitchen; free light, coal and attendance, free medical treatment; \$750 a year and \$50 extra for laundry.

There are beautiful gardens, bowling green, billiard rooms, library, recreation room and dining hall. The old men inmates are subject to little or no discipline, wear no badge or uniform to advertise their position, and can stay out as late as they like, and may even stay away for weeks at a time without losing their pay.

They must be old merchants, manufacturers or traders, who, through no fault of their own, have fallen on evil days. Morden college has room for 40 unsuccessful merchants, and as the present average age is seventy-six, changes are fairly frequent.

Morden college was founded by Sir John Morden, a prosperous London silk merchant of the Seventeenth century. When three of his ships were reported missing, he considered himself ruined, and sought service as a clerk with another merchant. He vowed that if fortune returned to him he would make provision for aged merchants who had fallen on evil days by losing ships at sea.

One day he heard that his three long-lost ships had arrived in the Thames, richly laden with eastern merchandise, and found himself a rich man once more, able to carry out his vow.

Count Insects on Trees By Sticky Paper Traps

Washington, D. C.—Screened boxes of sticky fly paper help United States bureau of entomology experts tell how many bugs are parked on a fruit tree. Counting the individual insects that constitute crop pests give entomologists valuable data on the degree of infestation in different orchards and the time of the year when the pest is most numerous.

The box is held under the branches with one hand while they are shaken against it with the other. When a tree is finished, the lid of the box is closed and the insects are counted in the laboratory.

The device has been in use two seasons in studies on insects that attack orange and lemon trees, and has proved of great value in determining the varying degrees of pest occurrence, according to E. A. McGregor of the bureau of entomology.

Army More Religious Than Civilians, Claim

Washington.—The army is more religious than the rest of the country, according to the army chaplains.

Figures presented by Chief Chaplain John T. Axton in his annual report showed a total attendance of more than 1,800,000 at army religious services during the year, or an average of 13 times for every soldier. Though statistics for the entire country are not available, this average is believed much higher than for civilian church attendance.

Denmark Bans Poker; Players Cry "Misdeal!"

Copenhagen.—Danish poker players are not at all satisfied with the Supreme court's decree today, outlawing stud, as well as draw, poker. They contend that their case was lost on a technicality, and that they, therefore, are entitled to another deal, or rather, hearing. The court held that poker was unlawful, as it came within the meaning of the prohibiting gambling clause of the penal code.

OLD TEMPLES DECAY, INSCRIPTIONS SAVED

Field Workers Use Skill to Preserve Records.

Washington, D. C.—Ancient Egyptian buildings along the river Nile are in such condition that the great inscriptions on their walls will be lost forever unless exact reproductions and record are soon made. This fear is expressed by Dr. James H. Breasted, leading Egyptologist and director of the oriental institute of the University of Chicago, in a report to Art and Archaeology, the journal of the Archaeological Society of Washington.

Inscriptions on the walls of the Medinet Habu temple at Luxor are being recorded by field workers of the institute. The process now used combines in one record three things. Doctors Breasted states—the speed and accuracy of the camera, the skill of the trained and experienced draftsman and the completeness that is only made possible by the ability of the epigrapher who can read and understand the inscriptions.

Long and Difficult Task.

Making these exact reproductions for scholars to study at leisure in their libraries is a long task. The photographer makes small negatives of the pictures and symbols section by section. These go through a series of processes of enlargement and tracing to bring out each detail of the ancient signs. At last the epigrapher takes the final copy that shows the signs as perfectly as the draftsman can make them and goes out to the temple walls to proofread his manuscript from a ladder or scaffold.

To complete and publish the records of this temple will take at least two or three more years, it is estimated.

Plan Work in Other Temples.

"It is hoped," Doctor Breasted says, "that this work of 'inscription salvage' may be placed upon a basis sufficiently permanent to permit its continuance to include all the great temples of Egypt, passing from Medinet Habu to the Ramesseum, thence to the Luxor temple, and especially to Karnak, which contains the greatest volume of inscribed records which have survived from the past in a single building. Besides these temple documents there remain, furthermore, the enormous body of tomb inscriptions and reliefs." To rescue all of these records would require the work of another entire generation, if not longer, Doctor Breasted believes.

Girl Tries Suicide to Escape Attack

New York.—Holding a large silver crucifix to her breast, Miss Dorothy Smith, twenty-three, a pretty cloak model, leaped from a rear window of a young broker's apartment on the fourth floor and was critically injured. She hurled herself through the open window to the courtyard, she told the police, in an effort to escape the attentions of the two young men who had escorted her to the apartment from a night club.

Francis Murphy, twenty-four, from whose apartment the young woman leaped, and John J. Fitzpatrick, twenty-two, the girl's two companions, were arrested on a charge of attempted criminal assault.

Later in the day, when Murphy and Fitzpatrick, both of whom described themselves as brokers, were arraigned before Magistrate Albert Vilate, they were held without bail at the request of Assistant District Attorney Paul Rae, for examination.

Miss Smith is suffering from a fractured skull, fractured legs and possible internal injuries.

Persons living in the near vicinity of the apartment heard the girl's screams and protests several minutes before Miss Smith leaped from the window.

Swedish Queen Will Be First to Rule Belgium

Brussels.—The duke of Brabant, who recently married Princess Astrid of Sweden, will be Belgium's fourth king, if he lives to succeed his distinguished father. And the Swedish princess will be the first Scandinavian queen of little Belgium. King Albert is the third king who has sat on the Belgian throne.

Leopold I, the first king of Belgium, was originally married to Princess Charlotte of Great Britain. But that was before he became king. The wife who shared the throne with him was Louise, eldest daughter of Louis Philippe, king of France. Leopold II was married to Marie Henrietta, archduchess of Austria, and King Albert married Elizabeth, daughter of Duke Karl Theodore of Bavaria.

Why Do Ducks Go Wild?

Fanciers Want to Know
Olympia, Wash.—A strange voice crying out of the northwest wilderness is causing tame ducks in Washington and Oregon to go wild. Mallard ducks, which have been raised in captivity, are said to have deserted many farms recently.

Hunters have brought in dead mallards with leg tags attached. Poultry-fanciers who breed the domesticated mallards generally keep the birds tagged and this was a means of identifying the owner of a slain bird in one instance. Just what has caused the unusual mobilization of the second cousins to the wild migrating ducks is a mystery but they are gamely responding to the drafting call.

EXCHANGE NEWS

The agricultural students of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering recently held a "Barn Warming." The boys, dressed in overalls, and the girls in gingham dresses, and a regular old-time barn dance was enjoyed by all.

We notice that practically all the chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa are holding their semi-annual selection now.

Emory University recently held their annual stunt night, which proved a great success, and many new features were presented.

The only difference between a senior chewing gum and a cow chewing its cud is that the cow looks thoughtful.—Exchange.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

The time is at hand once more for Birmingham's "Battle of the Marne."

The watches are steadily clicking off the seconds toward the time when the command shall be given and two "armies" shall meet against each other. Even now the "big guns" are sending their propaganda-laden shells over the camps of the two foes. Spirit is at its height and every single man of both of the forces sleeps, thinks, and lives with but one purpose in view—Victory! Justly it is called "The Battle of the Marne."

The impetus forcing this conflict is commensurate with that for which this same great above-mentioned history-making struggle was waged, for in this encounter, not only physical but moral issues are at stake.

This preamble is to introduce the fact that the eighteenth annual struggle between Howard and Birmingham-Southern Colleges is fast approaching.

There is one state, and possibly more, in this excellent and wide country of ours that is deprived of seeing its two state schools in action against each other, due to unpleasant and distasteful occurrences marking an imperfect disposition of the two schools toward each other. But since nineteen hundred and eight Howard College and Birmingham-Southern College have engaged in a hard, clean fight to the finish for gridiron supremacy, and these schools are not only within the same state, but their campuses bound the Magic City on the east and on the west.

This is a significant fact—namely, that Howard and Birmingham-Southern in all their annual battles with each other for decades, have, with the aid of their convictions, and the prin-

ciples for which they stand, been able to preserve their integrity, their candor, and their rectitude in a most acceptable manner. For this we would commend them most highly.

So much for athletics, but we can go no farther than that. It is no easy matter for two organizations of any kind whose business is the same to keep a consistently friendly and amiable relation with one another; however, in this respect Howard and Birmingham-Southern have pretty nearly approached the essence of this ideal, and nothing but good has come of it. The individual progress of the two institutions has been less hampered; educational precedents have been more easily established, and generally the welfare of both institutions has been doubly aided.

We would here commend every loyal Birminghamian's attention to these two great local institutions and urge them that they investigate, as a patriotic duty, the work of both of them, and that they acquaint themselves more fully with the educational and cultural advantages that they offer to the magic City.—Howard Crimmon.

MEANING OF GRADES

Make up your minds to take a rank of "A" in some subject, at least "B"

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Get acquainted with our values in college clothes.

Two-Pants Suits \$30 \$25 \$35

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in nearly everything, and not lower than "C" in anything. If you ask why place such stress upon these letters, let me tell you what they mean. "A" means that you have grasped a subject; thought about it; reacted upon it; made it your own; so that you can give it out again with the stamp of your individual insight upon it.

"B" means that you have taken it in and can give it out again in the same form in which it came to you. In details, what you say and write sounds like what the "A" man says and writes; but the words come from the book or the teacher, not from you. No "B" man can ever make a scholar; he will be a receiver rather than a giver, a creature rather than a creator to the end of his days.

"C" means the same as "B," only that your second-hand information is partial and fragmentary, rather than complete.

"D" means that you have been exposed to a subject often enough and long enough to leave on the plate of your memory a few faint traces which the charity of the examiner is able to identify. Poor and pitiful as such an exhibition is, we allow a limited

amount of "D's" to count toward a degree.

"E" means total failure. Two "E's" bring a letter to your parents, stating that if the college were to allow them to remain longer under the impression that you are getting an education, it would be receiving money under false pretenses.



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Two Grand Stars Everlastingly Good Picture

This ad with one paid admission will admit two students of the Birmingham-Southern College to the Trianon at any performance.

College Comments



THEN THEY AGREE

What a lower classman thinks may not fit in with the ideas of an upper classman at all! Yet, when it comes to the choice of footwear, they nearly always agree on FLORSHEIM Shoes



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SOCIETY NOTES and Personals

Nell Townsend
Lela Clark

Jewel Beal
Frances Green

Mrs. F. M. Jackson visited the campus Monday.

Mr. Jerry Bryan, all covered in new cap, suit and overcoat, amused the students with his presence this week.

Miss Betty McKinney is going to Nashville next week.

W. T. Daniels had as his guest last week-end his brother, Lamar Daniels, from Georgia Tech.

Sid Malloy, our student president, returned Monday from Chicago, where he has been about two weeks, on college duty.

Grady Miller, of the class of '23, came back out to see us last week. Grady was said to have known more students on the campus when he was here than any other person. He is at present making an enviable record in the insurance business.

Furman Richey has returned from home, where he has been for some

time with his brother who has been injured.

Miss Ola May Carter spent last week-end in Alex City.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Birmingham Classical Club met last Thursday evening at 2124 Highland Avenue, to hear an address by Henry Upson Sims, who was, however, unfortunately called out of the city by his law practice and will be heard by the club at its regular January meeting. Matters of business were discussed and a program committee appointed, composed of Dr. Thomas, of Howard; Miss Senn, of Phillips, and Dr. Currie, of Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Benrim, of the University High School, presided and introduced his new, attractive bride to the members of the club.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority pledges will entertain at a Ritz Theatre party Friday afternoon in honor of the old members.

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Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

By F. S. C.

Most of the football team has been put away for the winter in plastic casts.

"Can the flapper make her way?" asks the college professor. She doesn't have to make her way—she has it.

We do not know what the flapper's long suit is, but whatever it is, it is not to be worn.

Dutch girls dress like their mothers, but is just the other way round in America.

The trouble with most of us is that our necessities are too luxurious and our luxuries too necessary.

The average man's idea of interior decorations is a square meal.

Now comes the annual discussions of the best means of running the furnace without any coal.

Our appendix may be useless to us but just look what they do for the doctor.

The doctors never seem to prescribe rest and change except for those who already have the "change."

Isn't it funny how human geese will fall for a quack?

Belief in a personal God seems no longer possible. It is no longer the conscience of God but the conscience of Man that is a power making for righteousness.—James H. Lueba, Psychological Study of our Religions, pp. 125 and 311.

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INDIAN VS. INDIAN, OLD RECORDS SHOW

Nez Perce Were Militia in Territorial Days.

Washington.—Romantic stories hidden in 65-year-old muster rolls of the early National Guard of the state of Washington were uncovered recently at the adjutant general's office at Camp Lewis when Mrs. Lydia Taylor Orstrand of Bridal Vell, Ore., wrote to Brig. Gen. Maurice Thompson, the adjutant general, in search of information relative to the service of her father in the Washington-Oregon Indian wars of 1855. Lieut. Ralph H. Windsor, reporting the incidents to the United States army Recruiting News, says that the muster rolls showed that one company of the Washington Territory volunteers who were brought into service by the government to assist in subduing the warring tribes was composed wholly of friendly Nez Perce Indians. Such names as Seven Days Whipping, Red Grizzly, Duck and Fish Bone appeared on the rolls of this queer organization. The captain was called a war chief and answered to the name of Spotted Eagle. Lieutenant Windsor says:

No Sergeants or Privates.

"There were no sergeants or privates in this outfit, and outside of the one head the other fighters were merely known as warriors. What stern discipline was used by the war chief of this company of 69 picked fighters that needed no lieutenants or noncommissioned officers? It is not hard, even in this civilized age, to imagine the red warrior of half a century ago, silently slipping through the forests that grew where cities now stand, stalking his red brother who had questioned the authority of the White Father in Washington. The badge of authority of the stalker and his uniform to show he was a United States soldier was an army rifle and a belt of ammunition. But for this rifle, and the color of his paint, the line of demarcation was slight.

"The Washington-Oregon Indian wars of 1855-56 burst into flame in the fall of 1855 with widespread massacres by the Walla Walla, Yakima, Umatilla, Cayuse and Palusa tribes, who were dissatisfied with various land treaties which were consummated by the Indian agents of the territories. The first alarming indication that war was imminent was the massacre of settlers who were camped on the site of the present-day Auburn.

"Two expeditions into the country east of the Cascades resulted in the decisive defeat of one and the hasty retreat of the other. The commanding general of the Pacific department at that time was Maj. Gen. John E. Wool, who personally disliked Governor Stevens of Washington and refused any federal troops other than the garrisons stationed in the territory.

Short of Ammunition.

A second decisive defeat by the Indians east of the mountains caused Acting Governor Mason of Washington to call into service two companies of Washington Territory volunteers, one organized at Olympia under Capt. Gilmore Hays and the other at Vancouver under Capt. William Strong. By December ten companies of volunteers had been organized, but the need for arms and ammunition was seriously felt. The commanding officers of the sloop of war Decatur and revenue cutter Jefferson Davis, which were in Seattle harbor, offered their extra arms and ammunition to the settlers, who were hastily organizing their volunteer companies. The cutter Jefferson Davis immediately proceeded to the fort at Steilacoom and sent 24 jackies ashore to assist the small regular garrison there to protect the settlers' wives and children who had sought refuge.

"Late October the following year the war was successfully brought to a conclusion with the assistance of additional regular troops from the East. The volunteers were mustered out of service gradually as their enlistments expired. In all of the campaign the company of Nez Perce Indians had done very effective work, but their recompense was minute.

"The pay and allowances of the Nez Perce Indian company which did such effective work was set at \$2 per day for each warrior and \$2 for his horse. Congress later cut this amount to \$33.41 for the 36-day campaign in which they were engaged for both warrior and his mount. Spotted Eagle the war chief of the company, however, received \$95.33 for his services."

Descendant of Burns

Has Host of Visitors

Dumfries, Scotland.—Bobby Burns' great-granddaughter, Miss Jean Armour Burns Brown, has had more Scotch-American visitors this year than ever before.

Tourists are coming in increasing numbers yearly to this quaint old border town to visit the Burns museum in the house in which the Scottish bard died. The beautiful mausoleum in St. Michael's cemetery, where his body lies, is nearby.

But even more interesting to visitors is the gray-haired great-granddaughter of the poet, who bears such a remarkable resemblance to her distinguished ancestor and sings Burns songs with great charm.

Miss Burns Brown has refused many offers to visit the United States, as she dreads publicity, and lives very simply in a modest flat in Dumfries. Her mother gave away most of the Burns relics the family possessed, so Miss Burns Brown has little of interest to Burns students in her home.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER XIII

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Free Thinking

Do you think? Are you a free-thinker? Or do you think as your forefathers have always thought? Are you a leader or a follower in thinking—are you an initiator or an imitator of thought? Whatever you are depends on your convictions and the courage to carry out your convictions. If you have ideas—different ideas—original ideas—don't conceal them—let them be known. Publish them in the Student Forum. Comments, kind or unkind, are welcomed. Opinions, good or bad, are valued, and criticism, favorable or unfavorable, are needed and appreciated. As a man thinketh, so he is—so be yourself and don't be ashamed of it!

Where Shall We Lead Them?

Now, "that the war is over", it will not be judged a high crime to speak. At least no one will be put to death for speaking his sentiments.

We are just recovering from the awfulness of the World War, and we have been preaching World Peace. We love to think of the time when every nation under the shining sun will come together, under one roof, around one table, and there, like gentlemen, settle all their disputes. We look for a time when men, instead of using the sword, will use common sense. We look for a time when men will put into practice the principles of the Golden Rule.

We have come to the point where we, "Do unto others as they do unto us, but do unto them first."

In our recent relations with our neighbor college, we practiced the same things as did the ancients. And the important thing, is the fact that college men are expected to lead in thought, and in deeds. If we lead Birmingham in deeds, where will we lead them? Suppose the citizens of Birmingham should follow our example! Suppose the nation should follow our example! The world would be in confusion.

Mr. Kant gives us a beautiful, and helpful suggestion, when he says, "So live that the principle of your life may be worthy of a universal law". Let us meditate on this. If all the students controlled their temper just like you, what kind of a student body would ours be? If everybody estimates themselves, what would we think of ourselves? If everybody tried to make the same impressions as you try to make, what kind of an impression would we make? If everybody thought as highly of morals as you think, how would our college be, morally? If everybody respected, and considered the right, wishes, and the interests of others, as you do, how would we consider and respect them? Let us begin to practice the Golden Rule, and lead others to practice it.—C. M. Tyndal.

The College Revival

The annual college revival is now on at Birmingham-Southern College, and the students are attending the services in great numbers.

Every year just before the Christmas holidays begin we have a visiting preacher come to our campus and spend an entire week among the students. This aids wonderfully in moulding character, and making the students fit for service in after life.

The splendid work of one revival leader this year is leaving its impressions in the minds of the boys and girls here. And in the name of the student body, the paper wishes to thank him for his services.

TROTTLING WITH THE GLEE CLUB

"SMUGGLED INTO SWITZERLAND"

By DeValse Mann

If the Glee Club hadn't left Paris when it did, it is doubtful if the trip could have continued. Bought too many Spanish shawls, etc.

It was a day's ride from Paris to Interlaken. The hard wooden seats of the coaches became harder. There were eight or ten boys in each compartment playing bridge and bulling. However, the scenery attracted much attention.

The French farms are very picturesque. One does not see uncultivated land and weeds over there as you do in America. The peasant homes were brick, with tile roofs. The majority of them were new. For this reason we thought the old ones were destroyed during the war. The white sandy roads bordered with tall stately trees made us wish for our American Forests.

When we reached the Swiss border, the customs officials checked our passports, and started to go through our luggage. Mr. Erickson told them we were a bunch of college fellows; consequently the police knew we didn't have anything, so we didn't have to exhibit our Paris postal cards.

Ten of us were in King Olaf's compartment when the passports were taken up. Jimmy Westbrook couldn't find his. He left it in Paris. When the official appeared we handed him all the passports at once. For some reason he didn't miss Jimmy's. When he left the train we breathed a sigh of relief.

The scenery of Switzerland was beyond descriptions. Beautiful hamlets nestled in the valleys by bubbling clear blue streams. We would be gazing at some sight when suddenly the train would go through a long tunnel. As the train emerged the scenery that met us appeared grander than that before.

The roads darting in and out below looked like strands of cream ribbon. We resolved then and there to spend our honeymoons in the Swiss Alps.

One of the most beautiful pictures we saw was just before we reached Interlaken. Riding along Lake Thum, the clouds dimmed the snow-capped Alps above. Vari-colored stucco houses bordered the lake. Red geraniums and dahlias filled the yards. The setting sun glowed crimson on the azure water as a small white sail boat played its way toward the bank.

The Glee Club liked Interlaken better than any place they visited. It is called "The Pearl of Switzerland," and is situated between two glens. The Jungfrau, a famous glacier, could be seen from our hotel. The Swiss are the cleanest people imaginable. Everything is spotless. We slept on feather beds that were about four feet thick. Imagine sleeping on a feather bed and under blankets in the middle of August, when Birmingham was sweltering.

The shops of Interlaken were very attractive. The Swiss are expert carvers of wood and ivory. We also found the Swiss to be very polite, and we liked them and the Germans very much.

The most interesting place in Interlaken was the Kursaal. As you enter, there is a clock that is made entirely of flowers. It keeps perfect time and chimes every fifteen minutes. Inside the Kursaal a 60-piece symphony orchestra plays twice a day. The gambling tables were fascinating, but it was harder to win than it looked.

Several rented bicycles and rode about Interlaken. Although we were tired and pale from Paris revelry, it was not long before the mountain air made us look like the first grade school boy on Monday morning.

The trip from Interlaken to Lucerne was partly by water. The steamer stopped at many Swiss towns bordering the lake. A party of Swiss children were on the boat, who entertained us with their singing. We gave one boy several francs for yodeling.

We got on a train for Lucerne at some small village. Much to our pleasure, some people from Alabama were on it. A funny thing about European trains is you may be in the last car when you arrive at one station but may be next to the engine on leaving. The scenery on this part of the trip was similar to that we saw coming from Paris to Interlaken, except it was more rugged. In some places it seemed the train was going straight up.

Lucerne was much larger than Interlaken, although most of us didn't like it as well. The famous Lion monument was there. This lion was carved out of the side of a hill in honor of the Swiss soldiers who were killed in Versailles Palace during the French Revolution. The guide said the sculptor killed himself because someone told him he failed. The lion

didn't have any whiskers. Believe it or not!

The National Glacier Park also was very interesting. Lucerne's Kursaal was larger and finer than Interlaken's and the city also had many fashionable hotels.

An orchestra honored us by playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" a few minutes before we (everybody but Ballard Bayliss and I) left for Zurich.

After I had been in Lucerne about six hours I discovered that I left my passport at Interlaken, or had lost it. I lost five pounds before I located it. It was sent from Interlaken, but did not arrive until the bunch had left for Zurich.

Zurich was the largest city in Switzerland. We only spent the night there and it rained besides. However, we did walk around the university.

"Gownboys" Was A Term Once Applied Charterhouse Class

The world which looks on today is often tempted to apply the term "eccentric" or "queer" to the clothes worn by college men in England and America, but an old book dealing with college customs of the sixteenth century speaks of certain students at Charterhouse, London, who were distinguished from their fellows by the peculiar cut and color of the overdress they effected, being familiarly addressed and known as "Gownboys."

Individuality has always marked the type of clothes worn by students. Sometimes this element has been expressed by a peculiar and perhaps diminutive model of hat or cap; a brilliantly patterned, oddly cut waistcoat, or extremely narrow or arrogantly broad trousers; but always there has been that peculiar flavour that something which indicated an attempt to secure distinction.

And modern times have had no diminishing effect upon the style ardor of young men. Perhaps a hundred years from now the green cap of the twentieth century "freshie" or the squat-crowned, wide-brimmed straw hat of Oxford men, and "Oxford Bags," as their trousers are called, may be glorified by some writing person seeking to ally the eccentricities in dress of today with those of that far-off future. It is rather a unique instance of the consistent flow of history that Charterhouse, which in the sixteenth century made itself an influence on university attire, functions today in the same capacity. One learns that there are Charterhouse suits reflecting the full flavor of collegiate preference and that university men still accept them as the pattern of authority.

Southern Opinion And Race Relations

Gen. John B. Gordon—When asked how the negroes had behaved after the Civil War, General Gordon replied: "They have behaved so well that the remark is not uncommon in Georgia that no other race on earth relieved from servitude under such circumstances as they were would have behaved so well."

Henry W. Grady: "Let us give the negro his uttermost rights, and measure out justice to him in that fullness the strong should always give to the weak. Let us educate him that he may be a better, a broader and more enlightened man. . . . And let us remember this—that whatever wrong we put on him shall return to punish us. Whatever we take from him in violence, that is unworthy and shall not endure. . . . But what we win from him in sympathy and affection, what we gain in his confiding allegiance and confirm in his awakening judgment, that is precious and shall endure—and out of it shall come healing and peace."

Bishop Charles B. Galloway—"The race problem is no question for small politicians, but for broad-minded, patriotic statesmen. All our dealings with these people should be in spirit and according to the ethics of the Man of Galilee. What is best for them now should be the measure of present duty, leaving the future to his hands who knows the end from the beginning. And we must insist that the negro have equal opportunity with every American citizen to fulfill in himself the highest purposes of an all-wise and beneficent Providence."

Gov. Charles B. Aycock, of North Carolina—"The white man in the South can never attain to his fullest growth until he does absolute justice to the negro race. If we fail to administer equal and exact justice, we shall in the fullness of time lose power ourselves, for we must know that the God, who is love, trusts no people with authority for the purpose of enabling them to do injustice to the weak."

Gov. Henry L. Whitfield, of Mississippi—"We must see to it that at times the less favored black man shall get a square deal in business relations

Student Forum

Editor Student Forum:

Worthy Editor, I see in this week's paper the list of Letter Men for the year's Football Team. There are several omissions that are too noticeable for words. In fact, the Coach recommended six men for letters that failed to be recognized by the venerable Athletic Committee. Maybe you can inform us in regards to this selection. Is it because the college is too poor to buy letters for the men who come out to practice for a solid year or more and win the applause of the coach as well as of the sidelines, and then we are not financially enabled to show them our appreciation? This is a matter that should be looked into—don't you think? J. A.

Reply—

Dear J. A.: We are informed upon pretty reliable information that the Student Committee, who has a part in the athletic functions, were noticeably absent when the letter men were selected; not even being advised of the meeting by the other members of the Athletic Committee. Of course, the popular selection for the majority of the students of the college as well as the coach himself could not be carried out if this was the case. We are not dead sure about the conditions in the case, but the information seems to be correct. We will make a further investigation into the matter before the appearance of the Gold and Black next week, and will discuss the case further. We, too, have wondered about this noticeable omission and have been at a loss to exactly place the cause. Well, will tell you more next week, and thanking you for your interest in our column and the college, we ask you to write us again.

THE EDITOR.

COMMENTS CONTINUED

Dumbness personified—yes—but not the dumbness of the writer—dumbness personified on the part of the reader. What else can it be, when any person any age gets to the point where he attempts to misconstrue and misinterpret an editorial written on the basis of a few solid facts? This instance occurred in the Gold and Black last week, when some sarcastic and aspiring person gathered up all the various flowery phrases and eloquent constructions of his knowledge and dashed them off in a false criticism of an editorial that did not happen to suit him.

Evidently the person who issued this petty criticism does not know that it is neither necessary nor essential to be acquainted with the policies of a current newspaper in order to offer comment, favorable or unfavorable, on its contents. This person left the impression with the really thinking people that it is necessary to be born and reared in a newspaper office and to be an extensive and intensive reader before daring to voice an opinion. To perch himself on the topmost rung of his cage and yell defiance at a newspaper blessed with the circulation, such as that of the Birmingham Post, is an act that this particular monkey did not do. He summed up the resentment of the true loyal Birmingham-Southern students—resentment resulting from the utterly false statements issued by the Post of the marvelous circulation. That was the act—one that all the other self-respecting monkeys, if sufficiently intelligent, would applaud and commend. We leave it to our less educated fellows to miscomprehend it and get ruffled about it.

Speaking of odd things, does the fact that a newspaper is one of the chain of Scripps-Howard newspapers that runs throughout the nation and that it has a wide circulation make it a good paper?—a truthful paper?—or a paper to accomplish any good? Certainly not! It is fully as sensible for a person to try to uphold and defend a paper for these facts as it is for him to take a mere editorial from a college paper and twist it into an attempted effort to dictate the news and editorial columns of a newspaper—and it is just as sensible for the person to assume that the writer of the mere editorial knows nothing of the policies and sentiments of a newspaper. But this person must be insensible to the

and in the courts. . . . Wise leaders among negroes must be encouraged in their splendid efforts to aid their own people, points of agreement between the races must be emphasized and points of friction minimized. Every man and woman in this State must see to it that the laws protecting negroes in their lives and property are religiously enforced. . . . and that there be the fullest co-operation between the white man and the black to the end that peace and prosperity come to white and black alike."

fact that the writer is unknown to him and in all probability knows quite as much and more of a newspaper than he—and again he must be reminded that even the most casual and incompetent thinker and writer could easily write pages on the plainly perceptible fallacy and absurdity of the Post's accounts.

If he lived in a land where ignorance is bliss, his days would surely be full of joy and happiness—and his actions would be expected and overlooked—but to know that he is attending a college in the twentieth century and is still steeped in such stupid and profound ignorance is almost unbelievable!

It is time that this person finds out and realizes that newspapers print news—yes—and also that some newspapers print news that is at least partially true, and that others print news that is wholly untrue—shining example, the Post—and this person should learn, if the effort does not prove too much, that the news that appears is accepted by the majority of the readers as it appears—and only by the minority as it really is. Few readers stop to consider the circumstances and conditions of the case—they are easily swayed, and newspapers have a great deal to do with public opinion. So easily do they mold it, that their vivid, overdrawn accounts convinced two persons that Birmingham-Southern was not the place for them, and they will not enter this college as they had planned. Does that partly convince this person of the harm done by his beloved Post? Certainly no one cares whether the prejudices of the Post run to Howard or to Southern—but we do care, or should care, whether or not they publish the truth about us—just so they publish what really happens—and they failed to do that.

The editorial which commented on the sportsmanship of the Howard folks, the capture of the Panther and the return of the Panther, also commented fully on the outstanding sportsmanship of our college. The writer was not asleep or absorbed in other affairs. He knew just exactly what happened, what did not happen and what should have happened from the thirteenth of November to the twentieth. All due credit was given to the ones who deserved credit—and many did deserve it. Many deserved approval, and a few deserved disapproval. To those few the editorial was written in a friendly manner. If the shoe fits, wear it. And remember—there are exceptions to all rules—the rule was that we be loyal to Southern and serve her—those who did not were exceptions. Likewise and also there are objections to all rules—and the main objection to this person is that he jumped at conclusions and landed on the wrong one. To this person who attempted to criticize in such severe manner the editorial and its writer, I would say, "Read and think—show thyself a critic who knows what to criticize and how to do it—a critic unashamed!" E. M. F.

Epworth Leaguers Go Over the Ridge

In the special drive for its quota in the endowing of a chair of religious education in Birmingham-Southern, the Epworth League last Sunday night pledged 200 per cent to the cause.

This league is the first in the conference to undertake the securing of pledges for this year, and the other leagues will have to put on extra steam if they wish to beat Epworth's record.

Glenn Barrow is the chairman of this movement, which embraces the whole of the North Alabama Conference. Dr. Snavely, Dean Meade, Rev. Claude Orear, Rev. M. E. Lazenby and Mr. Paul Acton appeared on the program last Sunday evening.

All students of Birmingham-Southern are wanted at the service next Sunday evening, December 12th, at 6:30. Miss Nettie Lou Bradley will have the program arranged. No admission.

Revelation

Friend, One letter I'll ne'r forget,
You opened your heart, knowing I'd understand.
And passion burned there, I could see
Tender Love fanning the flames.
Friendship, love, I viewed, surely
greater
Than I'd ever dreamed.
And I queried, am I dreaming now?
No. Verily, I beheld a supreme love,
A devotion, never faltering,
But always clinging to Faith,
Ever looking to the Love,
Of two others.

R. B. G.

CLAY BAILEY,
Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

Class Football Looms Up For Week-End

COACHES "CRY FOR MORE" HUSKY STUDENTS

Junior Freshmen Meet Thursday—Senior-Sophomore Clash Next

As our mutual friend, Aesop observed some 2400 annuus previous to the date of writing, "Time, tide and class football await no man," and now, after numerous wails and complaints sent up to the Heavens by the coaches relative to the deplorable lack of material, the many and sundry class crews have, after a short training season, entered into the final heat, and Coaches Long and Bradford, Junior tutors, lately of Coach Harold Drew's school for the maltreatment of the human body as dealing with the opposition and the protection of the epidermis and vermiform appendix of genus Pantherus, and the Freshmen mentors, Bice and Duncan, give to the avid public, via that long arm of the press, the Gold and Black, the startling statement that their men have rounded into top form and are ready to step forth and discomfort the enemy, and that when the trumpet toot on that memorable Thursday afternoon they will do everything humanly possible to come off with the scorers decision and the inalienable right and prerogative of matching missiles and muscles against the winner of the Soph-Senior affair which will be staged the afternoon following their argument, to-wit: Friday afternoon, for, according to a notice posted in the Athletic Supply Room, the Junior-Freshman game will be staged in Munger Bowl on the afternoon of Thursday, December the ninth. Condensed, the above play on words, whether it be good, mediocre or bad, states that on Thursday afternoon at an hour in the immediate vicinity of two o'clock, the teams composed of the flower of the men who have up until the date of writing managed to keep off the varsity will enter the lists to determine which class is the better in that particular line of endeavor. And the winner of that match will play the winner of the Soph-Senior for the championship of the school.

The Junior combine has been staging its daily workouts on Munger Bowl along with the Sophs and the Seniors, but the Rats have with an awe inspiring play of mysticism removed a far off and have been going through their paces in semi-secret practice on the field formerly used by the Simpson Purple Zephyr down below the fire-station, under the parental eyes of their above-mentioned coaches, safe from any prying eyes other than that of an occasional wandering pressman or those of a sleepy street car passenger. Result: Very little of their actual strength is really known and the Rats will go into the game Thursday with opinion neither for nor against them, due to the fact that virtually nothing is known about the strength of their team. One man seems to be outstanding in the Fresh field and this person is a black-haired laddie named Daniels, who has a mean pair of feet which transport the owner quite readily from one part of the gridiron to another, and this boy is due to cause the Junior flankmen considerable worry. Daniels is running at half along with Kent, Tate and Mann.

The Juniors have produced what seems on paper to be a very formidable offense and a steady dependable defense and a pair of ten-second men in their backfield is going to run the Rat ends and secondary defense to death if they mean to keep this pair, Jenkins and McCarty, under control. Both boys are trackmen of the first water and when it comes to covering the territory they do a better job than any travelling salesman you ever saw. Whether or not they will be shifty enough to elude the would-be tacklers remains to be seen. Certainly they give promise. The Juniors have at full-back one, Boggs, who is fairly big and fast and who shows a cheerful willingness to take it. Henry is running the team at quarter. The Juniors present a line that is heavy, presumably brainy and one that has had some degree of experience. Roberts and Gibson at ends have had some coaching in the fundamentals, Roberts in prep school and Gibson on

SENIOR-SOPH CLASH FRIDAY, AT BOWL

The second of the inter-class franchises will come off Friday afternoon in the Bowl. The Sophs take on the Seniors in what is expected to be a real tangle from start to finish. Probably more beef will cavort in this tie-up than in any of the other tilts. The four-year men have a heavy line and good backfield. The same compliment can be handed the Sophs. In Niepp and Greene the Sophs have two ends who have had considerable experience and are adept at receiving passes and going down under punts. Seniors expected to star are: Tate, McDorman, Calhoun, Young and Bell. Sophomores showing up best at present are: Chancey, Munroe, Agee and Gibson in the backfield and Moebes, Sproul and McLendon in the line.

Santa Claus Epworth League Service Next Sunday

Next Sunday night, 6:30 o'clock, December 12th, there will be a special Christmas program rendered by the members of the local Epworth League. You'll be surprised. Everyone be there promptly on time.

WHEN BETTER PROGRAMS ARE PREPARED AND RENDERED, MCCOY MEMORIAL EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL GIVE THEM.

The testimony meeting of the leaguers last Sunday evening, under the leadership of Miss Nettie Lou Bradley, was considered as the high water mark so far in the local organization's work. Many of the leaguers as well as some of the elders gave their testimony of personal experiences and faith.

In addition there were several splendid talks. Mr. Otis Kirby swayed the emotions of the audience with a consecration hymn.

Arrangements have been made in preparation for a wiener roast and hike for Thursday night, December 16th. All leaguers are asked to remember this, and make plans accordingly. The superintendent of the Third Department will have the sausages, etc., ready at the church. Leaguers will meet at McCoy Memorial Church at 7:30. Don't forget to remember.

The Midget team of three years ago. The tackles, Perrow and Hicks are tall and rangy and if hard pressed are perfectly capable of giving a good account of themselves. Bailey and Jones are holding down the guards and are doing a very creditable job of it. Jones is a heavy-weight who will be hard to get out of every play and Bailey is a smaller man who, despite his small size may be depended upon to hold his own as well as the next one. Pugh, a former varsity man is playing the pivot position.

The Freshmen will march on the field labeled at Team X—the Unknown Quantity. Nothing definite can be said about them. Their team will probably not be as heavy as their foe's but the Rats will have on their side of the ledger a psychological advantage; namely, a deep-seated dislike for anything that smacks of an upper-classman and an all consuming desire to be revenged for sundry Kangaroo Kourts. It may be called a grudge fight, although primarily it is not, but the feeling will run high and the game will be a close one. This year it begins to look like we will be blessed with a dry field and the men will be given opportunity to show whatever they've got. X

The Freshman squad:
Backs: Daniels, Caulfield, Morris, Tate, Kent, Mann.

Linesmen: Blythe, Bush, Tyson, Merryweather, Locklear, Ward, Tra-wick, Sparks.

FRESHMEN BASKETEERS BEGIN WORKOUTS

More Than Twenty Rats Reported For Practice; Englebert Coach

The first Freshman basketball practice was held Monday night at the Simpson gymnasium, under the direction of Ben Englebert, the new Freshman coach.

Twenty enthusiastic Rats reported for the workout and several more have signified their intention of coming out. The prospects for a winning team are exceedingly bright with such boys as Al Vincent, Flash Suddeth, Little Lou Zeigler, Reid and Barcliff cavorting over the court.

Vincent, Suddeth and Reid are all former Simpson satellites, and are expected to continue their good work here on the Hill. Many other lads of sterling worth are training hard in an effort to make the first five, so a well rounded aggregation of Frosh basketeers is assured.

The first-year men are fortunate in having Mr. Englebert as coach. He was one of the best forwards to ever wear a Panther cage uniform, starring consistently all through his college career in that position. Since graduating he has acted as coach for the coeds and turned out unusually good teams during his regime as director of the Pantherettes. This year Miss Ransome has taken over the tutelage of the girls' team, leaving Coach Englebert free to give his entire attention to the Freshmen. This shifting of mentors was made necessary by the resignation of J. W. (Commodore) Perry, former director of Freshman athletic activities. Professor Perry is temporary head of the Chemistry Department of the college and his duties are so heavy that appointment of a new man to take his place in the tutoring of the Frosh athletes becomes necessary. While Perry's exit is regretted, followers of the Baby Panthers are confident that Ben Englebert is a most worthy successor to the famous "Commodore," and will continue the good work so auspiciously begun last year.

Walter McNeill, Jr., will act as manager for the Rats. Walter is well versed in the managerial line, having performed as manager for the winning Freshman combine of last year and also as assistant varsity football manager. He will be assisted by Charlie Hall.

A schedule has not been announced yet, but plans are being formulated for the meeting of some of the strongest prep school teams in the Birmingham district as well as out-of-town opponents.

CHALIAPIN IN "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE"

Greatest Presentation Of The Rossini Masterpiece To Be Here

December the thirteenth is the date for the presentation by the All-Star Course (Mrs. Orline A. Shipman and A. Brown Parkes) of the great Russian singer Feodor Chaliapin and his own opera company in the Rossini masterpiece, "The Barber of Seville," and being the only city in Alabama or Mississippi to have the privilege of presenting this expensive and colossal musical event, the occasion takes on added interest to music lovers.

No singer today bears the enviable reputation as an "actor-singer" that Chaliapin does, his superb record at the Metropolitan Opera and the Chicago Opera being unexcelled, but desiring to head his own company of artists he has gathered together this season the most superb organization of operatic talent which can be secured, including orchestra, ballet, chorus and stars.

While Chaliapin will interpret the capital and uproariously funny role of Don Basilio in his own production of "The Barber of Seville," he will also act as stage director and artistic mentor for this exceptional operatic enterprise. This means that the great singing actor will have only the very best in the way of background or setting for his own tremendous talents.

Thus the company will feature a notable supporting cast, a travelling opera orchestra of symphonic propor-

Varsity Cagers Get Initial Workout

Nine Old-Timers Back For Service For Alma Mater

The candidates for the varsity basketball team reported for the initial workout of the season Monday afternoon at the B. A. C. Quite a flock were on hand for the opening practice.

Prospects loom bright for the Panthers this year, with such a large array of capable court artists on deck.

Coach Drew is one of the best basketball coaches in the S. I. A. A., but was handicapped last year because of lack of material.

This year with the amount of talent at his disposal, "Spud" should turn out a team that will give all comers a fight. From last year's varsity squad, the following men are eligible for continued service: Miller, Beck, Allen, Price, Kimbrough, Harris, Hall, McDorman and Jenkins.

Miller did good work last year as a reserve. Beck was one of the fastest men out, and starred at a forward post. Allen is right there as always with the old light, and has considerable ability as a basketeer. Price is a sweet-working little forward with an uncanny eye for the basket. Kimbrough is another boy who loops them up consistently, he performs best at the pivot job. Harris acted as sub center last year and should be a valuable man this season. Jake Hall is one of the best guards the writer has ever seen in action, being particularly adept at passing and taking the ball off the backboard. McDorman is also a capable guard and a hard worker. Jenkins plays a good game at forward.

From last year's Freshmen Niepp, Finney, Currie, Ogle, Akers and Lott will bolster up the squad a great deal. Niepp is a high scorer and fast floor man. He performed at center last year. Finney is a speedy guard. Jack is laid up at present with a bad leg, but hopes to get into the line-up before the season is over. Currie was first-string guard on the championship fresh combine of '26, and will be in there with his usual good game. Ogle played a prominent part in the success of last year's Rat team as understudy for Niepp at center. Akers passes well and puts up air-tight exhibitions at guard when given a chance. Lott did not have the opportunity to play last year on account of a broken leg, but is in fine shape now for rambling over the marked arena.

All in all, it looks as though Birmingham-Southern is slated to have another season such as the one of 1925, when the Panthers were runners-up in the S. I. A. A. tournament.

tions, and scenery and costumes designed by the noted Russian master, Korovin.

Mr. Chaliapin will be supported by the following cast: Elvira de Hidalgo and Marguerite Cobbe, coloratura soprano; Joseph Bobrovich, tenor; Giorgio Durando and Giacomo Lucchini, baritones; Anna Lisetzky, mezzo-soprano; Giuseppe La Puma, basso; and Eugene Plotnikoff, conductor.

The seat sale for "The Barber of Seville" will begin on Wednesday, December the eighth, at Clark and Jones, 1913 Third Avenue, Birmingham, and the management of the All-Star Course stresses the fact that special attention will be given to out-of-town orders.

Advocate Praises Work of Local League

Considerable praise was given the Owenton Epworth League in a late issue of the Alabama Christian Advocate, in regard to the fine record the league made recently in more than doubling its quota in the Endowment drive for the Chair of Religious Education in Birmingham-Southern College.

In the Efficiency Institute, held in Florence last week, the news of Owenton's work was greeted with cheers, which threw them into a pep meeting.

Local leaguers feel that it was their duty to blaze the trail, since most of them are students here on the Hill, and will be the direct recipients of the drive. The league stands at all times for a greater and better Birmingham-Southern.

PANTHERS TRAIL MISS. BY ONE POINT IN RACE

Coach Bohler's Marathoners Win Race By Narrow Margin

COMPOSITE ALL-CLASS TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

An all-class football team will be chosen after all the inter-class scraps have taken place. The picking of this team will be in the hands of a number of varsity football men and all sport writers on the Hill who care to cast a vote for the players of their choice.

The selection of a mythical all-class eleven takes place each year. It is believed that this will stimulate competition and add interest to the annual intramural games. Considerable talent is usually unearthed as a result of the yearly combats, and this year should be no exception, with the large number of men out.

In years past, class football has been very beneficial to the varsity squad, some of the most stellar performers in past seasons being graduates of these encounters.

And So On

The two students were sitting immediately in front of me on the No. 7 car the other morning, and it was impossible for me to be oblivious to their conversation, even had I wished to be. One appeared to be a sophomore, a man of the world, who by high living and plain thinking had reached such a state of clear-mindedness as to be utterly astounding. The other was merely a freshman.

They became engaged in conversation concerning one of the soph's textbooks.

"I'm getting along fine in this," confessed the modest soph, nonchalantly tapping the book. "I'll bet you didn't know that if a stone about the size of—well, let's say for example of such and such a size and such and such a weight was in a stream containing, eh, say, this or that amount of water, that if the water was increased such and such a per cent (the exact per cent escapes me at the moment, but that is immaterial) that the stone would be carried along such and such a degree faster. This is because of velocity." He looked triumphant, as we'll meet him.

"No! Really?" This in breathless admiration from the Freshman.

"That's not all," cried the Sophomore, glowing as a result of his late success. "Did you realize that rocks are made up of a certain amount of this and a certain amount of that, carried down by rivers and thrown up on the banks? Then after, say, such and such a space of time—for instance, a million years. Oh, a billion maybe," he made a wide gesture to indicate that a billion years was with him but as a day. "Well, anyhow, a scandalously long time that this and that process take place and the layers of so and so are stuck together by a certain process, and are made into a hard lump of a certain material."

"Gosh," sighed the over-awed Freshman. "I don't see how you ever remember all those facts."

"Ah," quoth the experienced Soph. "College is a kind of, you know, what-you-call-it school for the big school of life. Every day you should learn such and such a thing, and store it away in this or that part of your brain, and have a regular mental what-you-may-call-it filled with facts. You know what I mean! Then, in after years you can recall the so and so, and the such and such, and this and that and the other, to use when this or that occasion arises."

As I made my exit from No. 7, the erudite Sophomore was still imparting knowledge and advice to the enraptured rat. I later heard that the two emerged victorious from the tournament of Brain vs. Fact, and came down to brass tacks exactly four blocks past the college. Rumor has it also that the Sophomore, trudging those blocks back to the institution of higher learning uttered very fluently a conglomerate mass of monosyllabic words, some of them hitherto unknown to the Freshman. So I think we are comparatively safe in saying that the latter learned his daily "so and so" that day.

Wilson and Bailey, the two ranking Panther three-milers, ran the legs off the other S. I. A. A. contenders, in the Birmingham Athletic Club's annual road race here last Saturday, and both finished ahead of the next S. I. A. A. entrant, but lack of power to place the remaining Birmingham-Southern men anywhere near the leaders proved disastrous and we missed a victory over the Mississippi College marathoners under the tutelage of Coach Bohler by the narrow margin of a pair of points. The final score showed Birmingham-Southern trailing the Mississippi aggregation 28-27, and the cup goes back to Mississippi for another year's stay.

As is always the case, the race was exceptionally fast all around the slightly more than three-mile course and the killing pace that the leaders set at the beginning of the race took all the starch out of the lesser luminaries, and when the Georgia runner, Tate, running under the Blue of the B. A. C., crossed the line winner, the men were pretty well strung out, and an interval of about three minutes separated the winner from the last men to cross the tape.

Tate, the winner, was right in among the leaders when the men, who were still well bunched, swung off of Twenty-third Street onto Eighth Avenue for the little jaunt down to Fourteenth Street and back up Sixth to Twenty-third, but when the pack again crossed Twenty-third he was leading his nearest rival by about fifty feet and this advantage he kept all the rest of the way until he crossed under the tape a winner.

The first four men to finish in their order were: Tate, B. A. C.; McCollum, Auburn; Ellsworth Richter, B. A. C.; Morrow, Auburn. Tate ran in the race last year for his Alma Mater, Georgia, and ran second to the winner, the one and only Lunny Smith of the U. of A. Tate has a tremendous stride and plenty of endurance, and seems to always be in the pink of condition. There was not much doubt at the last of the race as to who would take first, for Tate's stride had not broken, and he was still in fair shape as to wind. Tate is not a large rangy man, as is usually the case with long-distance runners, but his stride is a beautiful thing to behold, and he eats up an incredible amount of territory in a comparatively few strides. Ellsworth Richter, also running under the B. A. C., who finished third, is a runner of established repute and a winner in this race several times over. McCollum, the man who finished second, nosing out Richter, who was trying hard for that place, hails from sweet Auburn and he really is a sweet runner. The boy has made a great improvement over his time in last year's race, when he placed around seventh. He has a fast finish and it was on the sprint that he beat Richter. Shorty Morrow, who hitherto has ruled the distance men from Auburn, came in in fourth place. Shorty is the hero of the crowd. The wild-eyed public likes a little man, and Shorty won the hearts of the spectators in the race last year, and in the two-mile run in the A. A. U. last year.

Deutscher Verein Allamania (The German Club) Meets

Hunt Cleveland, president, presided. All constitutional matters and business were disposed of. Then Miss Elizabeth Stone, vice-president of the club, presented a program, consisting of one of Schiller's short poems, read by Earle Johnson. Dr. Prodoehl, read a selection from William Tell. About 12 members were present at the meeting. Mr. Spurlin and Professor Loehr were visitors of the occasion.

Every second Tuesday is regular meeting time of club. The purpose of the club is to better acquaint the German students of Birmingham-Southern College with the literature and culture and language of Germany.

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THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER

By FRANK FILSON

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

OLD man Wimpole, the woman-
hater, strode down the street
of Tuxtree, a new benignity in
his manner, a new hat on his
head, and a flower in his buttonhole.
He went toward the station, and pre-
sently ascended the hill again beside a
very pretty young woman, who looked
a little self-conscious under the scrutiny
of the neighbors.

"Going daffy?" inquired the assist-
ant.

"No, I guess he's advertised so
much in business, with such success,
that he thinks he can get results the
same way in his domestic arrange-
ments."

Old man Wimpole, who had never
married, had, in fact, scandalized the
neighbors by advertising that he
wished to adopt a daughter. The news
had been published in surrounding
cities, and as a result, numerous
young women had climbed the hill, to
retire baffled in their quest.

The quest was worth while, for old
man Wimpole was worth two hundred
thousand.

Finally the choice settled upon a
Miss Hixgins, who remained just a
week. The next was a Miss Gray, who
stayed thirteen days, Miss Fellows,
her successor, lasted a month and a
half, and had expressed the opinion to
Mr. Stiles, only the day before leav-
ing, that she thought her job was se-
cure.

Why old man Wimpole had detached
three successive females from his
household he proceeded to explain to
Amelia Darragh, who, all agreed as
she ascended the hill, was the best-
looking and the most ladylike of the
lot.

"Sit down, daughter," said old man
Wimpole, as they entered his parlor,
about which the girl cast an approv-
ing glance. "I advertised for a daugh-
ter who'd take care of me when I
grow old, having learned to love me."

"Yes, father?" inquired Miss Amelia,
blandly; and old man Wimpole looked
at her in something of admiration.
Miss Amelia had already grasped the
psychological nature of the situation.
He admired clever young women.

"I'm a rich man, but I'm not a hap-
py man," confessed old man Wimpole.
"I brought up a nephew—Jim Wim-
pole, by name. I took him from the
institution where he had been put
when his mother followed his father
to the grave. I reared him. And he
bit the hand that reared him."

Miss Amelia remained perfectly si-
lent instead of expressing sympathy,
and old man Wimpole nodded approv-
ingly. Amelia Darragh, with her
black eyes and red cheeks, her atmos-
phere at once demure and keen, had
pleased him the moment she came
from Tipton to answer his advertise-
ment.

"He bit the hand that reared him,"
continued old man Wimpole. "That
was two years ago, after he came back
from college. I am a man who insists
on obedience. Not that I'm hard. But
my son—he was a son to me—went
and married a hussy from heaven
knows where, without saying a word
to me. They telegraphed to me for
forgiveness. I wired back not to show
their faces in Tuxtree, or I'd have
them arrested. Not that I could have
done so. But it scared them. That's
the sort of man I am."

Miss Amelia opened her lips as if
to speak, and then closed them again.
Old man Wimpole admired that, too.
Few women can do it.

"I wanted someone to take care of
me. I advertised for a daughter.
First woman that came along thought
I wanted a wife instead. Wanted to
clinch my money. I warned her. But
she would make love to me. Told me
I was a handsome old man. That set-
tled her hash."

"Daughter Number Two held out
two weeks till I caught her reading
the dummy will I'd put in the desk,
leaving all my money to the Cats and
Dogs' Friendly and Benevolent so-
ciety. Then she broke loose. Asked
me if I knew the happiness of matri-
mony. That fixed her. She went."

"Daughter Number Three was the
best of the crowd. Sort of sharp-tem-
pered. I can stand for a natural in-
firmity, as long as it's natural. Can't
stand for fakes. What started me
thinking was when I told her her back
hair was working loose, and if she
didn't take care she'd pull it off with
her hat. Never opened her mouth at
me. I tried the dummy will, but that
didn't faze her. I knew something
was wrong. Pretended to be engaged
to a widow up Littlewood way, and
then she sailed in. Called me an old
tyrant and a deceiver and swore she'd
bring suit for breach of promise
against me. I fired her."

"Now remember, I want a daugh-
ter, not a wife. Get that through your
head. Daughter Amelia, and you'll
stick, and maybe come into a thousand
dollars when I die. I'm sixty now, and
my father died at ninety. I'm living
on my capital, and if I live to ninety
there'll be just a thousand left."

"Yes, father," replied Miss Amelia,
taking off her hat. "I'll go and fix
things in the kitchen. You can smoke
all over the house."

"What d'you mean?" stammered old
man Wimpole.

"What I say. I always mean that,"
replied Miss Amelia.

He learned what she meant during
successive days. First, the cuspidor
was removed from the porch. Then,

old man Wimpole found that if he
wasn't down to breakfast by eight he
got none. Third, old man Wimpole's
pipe was found on the ash heap—bro-
ken.

Between annoyance and apprecia-
tion at a discipline which he recog-
nized he needed, old man Wimpole
was soon reduced to submission.
Very candidly Amelia told him that
the job was no sinecure, that if he
wasn't satisfied he could look for
somebody else, and that if he did he
wouldn't get anybody who had her in-
terest in him. Old man Wimpole
agreed.

But he laid traps for her. He
watched her narrowly. He spoke one
evening about the joys of matrimony,
and when Miss Amelia cut him short
he looked half pleased and half per-
plexed. It was plain that old man
Wimpole had met his match.

It was about this time that the vil-
lage began to note a curious change
in old man Wimpole. He, who had
held his former daughters under, had
harried and driven them, so that it
was clear whichever one stayed, she
would have more than a servant's du-
ties—he, old man Wimpole, "knuckled
under" to Miss Amelia. The climax
came when the rates collector, hap-
pening in, perceived old man Wimpole
upon his knee, meekly lacing Miss
Amelia's shoe.

"He'll marry her. She's got him,
the minx!" said the druggist's wife to
her husband.

So old man Wimpole thought. De-
sperately, because he knew that the
feminine sex is pastmaster in wiles,
he admitted defeat. He could not do
without Miss Amelia; he could not
do with her.

He told her so. Moreover, he told
her so one evening, when they were
in the garden, and there was a moon.
That shows how far old man Wimpole
was gone.

"Amelia," he said, "I don't want you
for a daughter any more. I want you
to be my wife."

Amelia, who had thrust her arm
through his in the daughterly fashion,
withdrew it indignantly.

"Father, how dare you lay such a
trap for me!" she exclaimed. "You
know very well you advertised for a
daughter, not for a wife, and you
know what you said to me as soon as
I got inside the house."

"But this is real. I love you,
Amelia."

"You want to get rid of me. You
think I'm going to do what the others
did. I don't intend to."

"Amelia! Listen to me!" shouted
old man Wimpole, so that he was over-
heard in the street by the curious pe-
destrians. "I love you. Never mind
what I said. I want to marry you.
Do you understand? I want you to be
my wife. I don't want a daughter any
more."

Amelia looked at him with a sort
of affectionate glance. "Then, father,"
she said, "I'm sorry to say that it is
impossible. In fact, I am married al-
ready."

"What!" thundered old man Wim-
pole. "You have been deceiving me
all along?"

"In what way, father?"

"Pretending to be a single girl—"
"I beg your pardon, father," re-
turned Amelia. "I have never stated
whether I was married or not. It was
you who tackled the Miss to my name.
Yes, I am married. And happily mar-
ried. And how have I deceived you?"

"You—you didn't tell me—"
stammered the disillusioned old man.

"Why should I be deceiving you
even if I didn't? Can't a daughter get
married? In fact, my husband wants
me back in a few days, unless—unless
you want us both to come and live
with you," said Amelia kindly.

Old man Wimpole glared at her.
"What is your true name? Let me
know who you are, anyway," he said.

"Mrs. Jim Wimpole," said Amelia
softly.

Old man Wimpole jumped a foot
into the air. "What!" he yelled. "It
was a put-up job, then—you and that
scoundrel, Jim?"

Amelia nodded, and suddenly two
tears trickled down her cheeks. "Fa-
ther," she pleaded, "forgive us both.
We love each other, and we both love
you. And, if you will, you—you shall
have back your old pipe."

And old man Wimpole, in acquies-
cence, planted a kiss upon his daugh-
ter's cherry lips.

Powder as Fertilizer

Powder that has become too weak
to blow a shell from an eight-inch
gun is still able to make a turnip grow
with explosive force, according to the
San Francisco office of the army's
ordnance division, says the Chronicle
of that city.

The government offers to trade 3,
000,000 pounds of antiquated pyrocel-
lulose powder for a reasonable amount
of fresh powder, sheet or strip brass
for cartridges or what have you? Far-
mers are assured that the old powder
is rich enough in fertilizing sodium
nitrate to make two blades of grass
grow where the sword has been turned
into a plowshare.

New Electric Heating

Electric "heat reservoirs" for warm-
ing houses are coming into use in
Switzerland and Germany. These are
huge tile-encased stoves of the north-
ern European pattern, usually three
to four feet in diameter and eight or
nine feet high. Electric heating ele-
ments are placed inside instead of the
usual coal or wood fires, to heat the
heavy slabs of slate and soapstone
which compose the walls of the stove.
Electric power companies offer low
rates for night service so that cus-
tomers may heat these stoves during
the sleeping hours, the next day to
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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926

NUMBER 14

THREE GREEK LETTER FRATS IN CONVENTION

Southern Cities Chosen For Conventions To Be Held During Christmas Holidays

TAMPA, BIRMINGHAM, ATLANTA CHOSEN

Land Of Sunshine And Flowers Will Be Visited By National Delegates

The South is fortunate this Christmas in the fact that three national Greek letter fraternities have chosen Southern cities for their meets. The ridiculous thing about it is that the boys are coming South to keep warm. We hope that they will not be disappointed. Some of the Northern and Eastern delegates have never been South before and are quite sure that meeting some of the Indians and Confederate soldiers down in the wilds of Alabama, Georgia and Florida will be a dangerous experience, as a great many people who live in the North, believe that as soon as they cross over into the South, that they have crossed "their" Mason-Dixon line, and "our" Smith and Wesson line.

We trust that they will not be massacred or lynched.

Pi Kappa Alpha
The Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention will be held in Atlanta, Ga. during the Christmas holidays, commencing on December 28th and ending on December 31. The convention headquarters will be the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel.

These conventions are held every two years. The entire membership of Birmingham-Southern and Howard chapters are expected to make the trip.

Mr. William H. Jenkins is delegate from Delta Chapter, Birmingham-Southern College.

Alpha Tau Omega
The Alpha Tau Omega National Convention will be held in Tampa, Florida during the Christmas holidays. The convention will get under way on December 29 and end on January 1.

In the land of "sunshine and flowers" the boys plan to shed their overcoats as well as their cares and enjoy themselves.

The conventions are held every two years and the Birmingham-Southern members of the fraternity are planning on making the trip as the next convention may be held too far away.

Mr. Frank Morris is delegate representative from the chapter at Birmingham-Southern College.

Theta Kappa Nu
The Southern chapters of Theta Kappa Nu are very fortunate in the fact that the national convention is to be held this year in Birmingham, as the guests of the Birmingham-Southern and Howard chapters. The convention opens December 28 and ends on the 30th.

There is no doubt but that all the members of the local chapters will be on hand to see that all the delegates are looked after with plenty of the world-famed "Southern Hospitality."

Mr. Clarence McDorman will represent the Birmingham-Southern Chapter.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Members of Pi Gamma Mu that were not present at the luncheon last Friday really missed an opportunity to hear two interesting and informational talks, according to members of the organization that were present. Horace Hildreth, recently elected to membership gave a talk on "Big Business of Today" in which he pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of our present system of big business.

Prof. Heitland also gave a very informational talk on "Frontier Borders and International Law." In his preliminary remarks he gave several interesting anecdotes that he came across in his research on this subject. His principal talk dealt with the relation of the United States and Great Britain relative to the boundary formed by the Great Lakes.

These luncheons are to be held regularly on the second Friday in each month according to officers of the organization.

Senate To Erect Information Board

THE students of Birmingham-Southern are to have a bulletin board all of their own if the present plans of the Student Senate materialize. The subject of a clearing house for the dispensation of various announcements was taken up at the last meeting and a committee composed of Thomas W. Rogers, John Tate and Glen Jones was appointed to buy a suitable board and have it placed at some suitable place on the campus.

The board will be placed just outside of the college bookstore between the entrance to the bookstore and the entrance to the Students Commons Auditorium. It will be substantially built and will have glass doors to protect bulletins from the weather.

PANTHER CAGERS ROUNDING INTO FORM AT B. A. C.

Prospects Good For Fast Team; Lott, Currie, Niepp And Price Look Good

As the Christmas holidays approach the Panther basketball team is assuming a more definite shape. From the fifteen or twenty men working out regularly at the B. A. C., certain individuals are looming up as having somewhat larger amounts of the required stuff of which successful cage combines are made.

Chink Lott is one boy who is looking exceptionally good. If this baby continues his present work, he undoubtedly has one of the forward berths cinched. Chink played on the Simpson quintet that won the state championship for three consecutive seasons and knows the court game thoroughly. Lott has all the natural qualifications for a great basketball player, being fast and shifty with a good eye for the basket.

Brant Currie is another lad who is stepping fast. He played guard on last year's freshman team but has been shifted to forward by Drew and is showing up well in this position.

Yankee Niepp is flashing his usual spectacular game at center. The Connecticut lad is bound to work regularly with the first five as soon as he removes the scholastic ban that is on him at present.

Earnest Price is handling the ball in all positions on the team, alternating at the guard and forward hangouts. Price is a fast, accurate shooting basketeer and will probably be one of the most vital cogs in the Drew machine.

STUDENT SENATE LAUDS ACTIVITY

Plan Recognition of Outstanding Members of Student Activities

Birmingham-Southern College is to have a system of recognition for the outstanding members of the various students activities if the tentative plans formulated early this week are carried through. The idea was suggested by Omicron Delta Kappa and the initiative in the matter was taken by the Student Senate.

A committee composed of the presidents and managers of all non-athletic activities with Dean Mead and Dr. Whiting as faculty members met Monday and went on record as favoring the idea and appointed a committee composed of Dean Mead, Dr. Whiting, C. M. Tyndal, John Sidney Malloy, Charlotte Dugger and Thomas W. Rogers to draw up a working plan to be discussed at the next meeting to be held after the Christmas holidays.

Details of the proposed plan could not be definitely ascertained as nothing definite had been done. The principle idea, according to members of the committee, was to give recognition in some uniform way to outstanding members of the various organizations that are on the campus. Honor organizations and inter-departmental clubs will not be included it was stated.

Course In Pharmacy Added To Curriculum Of B. S. C.

Birmingham-Southern College now has a department of Pharmacy, under the direction of Dr. W. C. Jones, and courses are to begin with the second term, Jan. 31, announces President Guy E. Snively following a recent meeting of the board of trustees, who approved the expansion of the institution along this line. Quarters for the department are being arranged on the first floor of Middle Hall.

Birmingham-Southern, Dr. Jones declares, will have the only department of pharmacy in the state besides that at Auburn giving a full four-year course leading to the degree of B. S. in pharmacy, as well as a three-year course giving a certificate admitting the student to state board examinations.

Dr. Jones, now professor of zoology and college physician, is to be professor of pharmacology in the new department, besides serving as head. Mr. B. O. Shifflet, for several years director of a successful school of pharmacy in Birmingham, has been obtained as instructor in pharmacy. Dr. Jones holds the M. D. degree from Northwestern University, and has taught in the medical school of the University of Illinois and the University of Alabama. Part of his teaching experience, as well as the sixteen years he spent as a practicing physician, dealt with materia medica, the whole basis of pharmacy. Mr. Shifflet, Dr. Jones says, is admirably equipped for his work because of his experience in his own school, in which he has trained a large number of students for the state board examinations.

PANTHERS PLAY 7 S. I. A. A. GRID GAMES IN 1927

Six Road Trips Feature; Centenary And Centre New Additions To Schedule

The Golden Panthers of next year will play seven S. I. A. A. games, will go out of Alabama on six foreign invasions into four different states, will have a fine chance of cashing in on association honors with a clean slate, will be seen in action on Birmingham soil only three times, and will meet at least two new opponents, according to the 1927 football schedule made public Saturday immediately following the final session of the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference.

This is one of the most attractive grid campaigns ever mapped out for a Methodist eleven on the Hilltop and it will no doubt draw considerable interest from the football candidates. There is one date yet to be filled and the string of S. I. A. A. foes may be increased to eight when this open date is plugged up.

One of the trips is to be made into Louisiana. Another will be made to the sunny fields of Florida. Two each are to be conducted into Tennessee and Mississippi.

To Play S. I. A. A. Champs

One of the new foes added for the coming season is Centenary, winners of the 1926 S. I. A. A. football title, and this game is to be played at the climax of the longest trip of the year. The conflict is scheduled for Shreveport, La., home of the Centenary gentlemen. The association champs won six games this season, including a 28-14 victory over Mississippi College, who in turn gave the Panthers a neat little setback to the tune of 27-12. One of the gibbet wins of the Centenary gentlemen was a 56-7 triumph over Oglethorpe Petrals, who conquered Ga. Tech at the outset in one of the season's most startling upsets. The Centenary conflict replaces the Jacksonville State Normal game.

The other new opponent added this week is the Centre College eleven, which rose to such great heights a few seasons back when Bo McMillan and Red Roberts cavorted around upon the gridirons of America for the Praying Colonels. The little Centre eleven did not fare so well this season, but they came through with another of Dixie's great surprises when the Praying Colonels bumped off the Kentucky Wildcats, 7-0. The last appearance of Centre in Alabama came about in 1924 when they came to Birmingham and knocked off the hopes of Alabama but it will be a pure Magic (Continued on page 5)

tions. Mr. Shifflet studied at Auburn and Peabody.

Birmingham with its 150 drug stores and its dozen or more fine hospitals is the ideal place for a school of pharmacy," declares Dr. W. C. Jones. Arrangements are being made with druggists and hospital authorities of Birmingham whereby internships will be open to pharmacy students of B. S.—"we are organizing courses," Dr. Jones points out, "so that some students may attend their classes and do their laboratory work in the mornings and then work in drug stores or dispensary departments of Birmingham hospitals, or the work in the mornings and attend classes in the evenings. By this plan students will not only get all the required class and laboratory in their line of work, but will gain experience and be able to make some income."

The department of pharmacy is being organized by Birmingham-Southern College, college authorities state, to continue the policy of the institution in serving the state and community. On account of raised standards set by state laws beginning the first of the year, it will be necessary hereafter for those wishing to be pharmacists to have not only the heretofore required high school education, but also at least three years of college.

Dr. Jones, after working for some days on the curriculum of the new department, announces that Birmingham-Southern's courses will be on a par with those of the best schools of pharmacy in the country. The courses outlined for pharmacy students are as follows:

ATHLETIC MEET IN MAGIC CITY GREAT SUCCESS

Dr. Provine, of Mississippi College, Re-elected President; Dean Mead On Committee

Representatives from seventy-five Southern Colleges left Birmingham Saturday after having closed the annual meeting of the S. I. A. A. with good will and feeling that the conference was in every way a success. The final session Saturday was devoted to the distribution of the 1927 tournaments, and also naming Chattanooga as the site of the annual conference for the coming year.

Spring Track Meet Here

The spring track meet will be held on Munger Bowl, which is well adapted for any of the different races, having one of the best tracks in the South, as well as ample room for all field events. The date set for the track meet is May 14. All teams in the S. I. A. A. will take part if possible.

Another tournament coming to Birmingham will be held at the old Country Club on April 28, 29 and 30 to decide just who is who in tennis.

The basketball tournament will be held at the citadel gymnasium and will be sponsored by the Charleston Colleges, while the cross-country race which will be held for the first time in S. I. A. A. circles November, 1927 will take place in Clinton, Mississippi this being the location of Mississippi College, whose coach was the originator of the idea.

Dr. J. W. Provine, president of Mississippi College was re-elected as president of the association, while Robert T. Hinton, of Georgetown, was also re-elected, as secretary-treasurer.

Dean Meade was elected to serve on the executive committee with the two men already named, also E. H. Schuler, of Wofford; C. Cottingham, of Louisiana College, and J. W. Edwards, of Chattanooga.

Changes Made
A few changes were made in regard to the basketball tournament and the teams that will play for the championship. Last season all teams were to pay an equal part of the teams' expenses, but this year each team taking part in the tournament will pay their own expenses and get their share of the gate receipts, great or small.

The leading team at the end of the season from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Kentucky will attend the tournament, two teams from Georgia, Chattanooga will represent Tennessee and all six of the South Carolina teams will take part.

Keep Off The Grass Students Are Urged

"DR." HARRIS, head of the department of campus culture, at the suggestion of Dr. Snively, has strewn grass seed over the bare spots around the campus, in order that the place may look more pleasing to the eyes of the students.

This thing of grass planting is becoming very "discouraging," (as Mr. W. W. Hale would say.) Let us all keep in mind that oft spoken statement called the golden rule and do unto others as you would that they do to you." Don't tramp on the poor little green blades of grass, just because they are in the vicinity of the old stamping ground, but rather, live and let live; in others words: "Keep off the grass."

BLUEBACK NOW PASSE ON HILL SPELLERS FIND

Etymology Lost Art At B. S. C., English Department Discovers

This is a wonderful age! The youth of today is considered wiser than ever before. Facts show that our Freshman class is a wonderful group of students. They revise the English language, give unheard of facts of history and twist things around in general. The following is an example of the principal parts of verbs as presented by a bright Freshman.

Present—Past Tense—Past Participle
Slink—slank—slunk, or slunked.
Rid—rode—ridden.
Go—gone—goes, or goied.

Weave—weaved—weaved, or weav-en.
Drag—drag—drag.
Sentences also suffer at the murderous hands of the Freshmen, meanings are changed by their shuffling of periods and commas.

Before the Freshman attacked it:
1. We dove into the equipment and finally emerged with my rod, reel and bait.

After the attack: With my equipment the rod, reel, and bait I finally dove into the water.
2. At the banquet there were cousins galore and I thought everyone brought his dog.

As corrected: At the banquet there were cousins. Galore and I thought everyone brought his dog.
3. With all the flies I had brought along I thought I was prepared to catch every trout in the stream regardless how fastidious his appetite.
How could the professor recognize the same sentence in this:
(Continued on page 2)

EPWORTH LEAGUERS PROMISE SUPPORT

Owenton Chapter Pledges 250 Per Cent Toward Goal

With many Epworth Leagues of the North Alabama Conference promising full support and the Owenton Chapter pledging 250 per cent toward the goal of \$100,000 endowment for the chair of Religious Education at Birmingham-Southern College it is probable that the entire amount will be pledged on Sunday night, January 16, according to Glenn Barrow, campaign chairman of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs and the Epworth League Board of the Methodist Church have endorsed the dollar a member each year for five years plan for raising the \$100,000 fund. Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, executive secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League states that the campaign is conference-wide and that every effort is being made to have the entire amount pledged by January 16, 1927.

Epworth League Headquarters of the North Alabama Conference, in addition to enlisting the support of Dean Mead, Professor Alexander, Rev. Claude Orear, Professor Kirby and E. M. Elliott, is conducting a cultural period in every Epworth League in the North Alabama Conference preliminary to asking each of the 15,000 Epworthians and all members of the Methodist Church in North Alabama to pledge at least one dollar a year for five years on pledge night, January 16, 1927.

SIDNEY MALLOY RETURNS FROM N. S. F. A. MEET

Much Good Expected Of This Convention; Vital Problems To Be Discussed

NEXT MEETING AT NEBRASKA U.

Lewis Fox Addresses Convention On Aims And Ideals Of Association

According to Sidney Malloy, president of the Student Senate and B. S. representative to the National Students Association held recently in Ann Arbor, the convention proved to be very much a success. Much good is expected to come of this conference, since the vital questions concerning students were discussed and it was decided to hold another meeting next year. This time the representatives will meet at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lewis Fox, president of the N. S. F. A. proved to be a very interesting speaker. He outlined the aims of the association. His chief task, according to him, is education. It also seeks to bring about a finer feeling of co-operation between the faculty and the students. It believes that the college must give a man a standard of life, moral conduct and an appreciation of his fellow-man. However, its greatest demand it makes is that the scholar must sacrifice himself for the good of humanity.

The consensus of opinion was that it was advisable to have an honor system because the good features and benefits of such a system overbalance the bad features, such as reporting fellow students and the responsibility of upholding the conduct of classmates. It seems that the chief problem which confronts those who would have a perfect system is that of creating in the student body a spirit of honor and an unswerving resolution to put the system into effect. The final outcome of the discussion was that although an honor system could be installed in every college, that it would take many years to perfect it; and this must be done by unceasing toil and care.

In the discussion of student government, it was pointed out that the Student Council should be organized in such manner as to give representation to all factions of the student body. The place of the faculty in the mechanism of student government, should be in joint committees on which both students and faculty sit. The problems to which student government might well extend its control were outlined as follows: interclass contests, elections, freshman regulations, administration of its own funds, alumni entertainment, mass meetings and chapel speakers, social legislation, the control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, the superintendence of social activities, including the arrangement of a social schedule, the convergence of the faculty-student viewpoint on all matters connected with the college, and the judicial powers to the extent of recommending expulsion.

The committee discussed fully the place of athletics in college life, summing up its ideas in the unanimous resolution which reads: the committee favors the policy of athletics for all students, and the promotion of interclass and intra-mural athletics. As a supplement to this, the committee recommends that no coach be paid a higher salary than that of the highest paid professor.

SIGMA UPSILON INDUCTS FIVE

At a banquet held in the cafeteria of the Central Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night five Birmingham-Southern students were inducted into membership in Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary organization on the campus. Those initiated were: Joe Bell, Clarence McDorman, Jack Atkinson, Terrell Cline and DeValse Mann.

A number of visiting members were present and made interesting speeches to the incoming men. Following the neophyte ceremony a business meeting was held for the purpose of determining plans for the installation of the Howard chapter. Elzi vers chapter has been asked by the national headquarters to aid in the installation of a chapter at the Baptist college as soon as the charter arrives from headquarters.

CHRISTMAS TIME BRINGS DEMOCRACY IN DOWNTOWN AREA

Laborers And Financiers Rub Shoulders In Shopping Centers

By PRICE HOWARD

The gradual decreasing time between now and Christmas, a time when all children look and wait impatiently with anxiety, is bringing the common laborer and the high financier into personal contact more and more every day as the Yuletide season approaches.

The people are stirring, going hither and thither in mad rushes, a picture that resembles a panic-stricken section of a crowded downtown district when a huge fire of \$1,000,000 destruction is crushing its blazing way into towering skyscrapers as they swing back and forth with the scrambling multitude looking up with awe and fighting their way out of the fire section.

That's a general picture of the Christmas shoppers as they swarm here and there in search of some useful and appropriate gift for a friend or relative.

People of the highest class, people of the lowest class, people of the distinguished class, people of the under-world, people from all walks of life are mixing and mingling. Never before during the 12 months or 52 weeks of our well established calendar has the best and worst struggled along together on the streets of Birmingham, each caring not for his walking partner.

All the year around, the poor laborer struggles with the worst. Christmas time approaches, his children wish and talk of Santa Claus, but they go by disappointed and unnoticed by the outside world. That's the class that draws the eye of sympathy.

Slowly hobbling into town, many a worn-out man of years' endurance and toil, with elbows showing bare and ragged clothes marking his other appearance, has toddled up and down the streets with wishful eyes wandering here and there about in the brilliant show windows of beautiful Christmas displays. He passes on. No one in particular and everybody in general seems to grasp his circumstances; yet he goes home without the pretty little doll and easy rolling wagon for sister and brother. That's the work of poverty.

Down the street strolls a millionaire, with a flock of servants at his feet and any sum of money at his command. He sees the lovely gifts. He buys them. He returns home satisfied. That's the work of money.

Southern Louisiana Seen As Land Of Romance

By MAURINE WHITE

Magnolia blossoms, Southern moonlight, and giant oaks draped in Spanish moss, make the whole of Southern Louisiana truly the Land of Romance. It was here that Longfellow fittingly laid the scenes of his immortal "Evangeline." Nestled in the garden spot of this Evangeline country is the city of New Orleans. The Crescent City leads a life as picturesque as her surroundings. Her main thoroughfare, Canal Street may be placed among the famous streets of the world as it serves a unique purpose for its city. On one side is one of the most beautiful of modern cities; on the other side one of the most romantic of old cities. Thus Canal Street divides the new and the old Orleans.

The old city, today called the French Quarter, is reminiscent of olden times. Its narrow cobble stone streets, tiny sidewalks, over which the roofs of some of the buildings extend, antique shops and numerous other features charm the most prosaic of tourists.

Here is the old slave market. One shudders to think of what must have gone on years ago on this exact spot.

Just over there is a tiny house with a diminutive back yard to correspond. But how unlike the usual back yard. A lady about whom time has woven the silver threads, fairly shawl of age, sits arranging the flowers in petit bouquets. Violets and lilacs. Reminds one of lavender and old lace, old garden walks, old loves.

Surrounded by things modern, it is to be expected that some sign of the times should slip in; and here is a blind beggar playing the latest jazz on his cheap accordian. Close by the Charleston is being done by a child whose large, dark eyes and black hair signify Senorita, while her slender, pale cameo face says, "Mademoiselle" the combination branding her as "just a Creole."

Just a little further on is an old church, and next door the home of the Father. The Father with kindly eyes and lips grown softly sweet with murmured blessings over happy newly weds. There is something about his quiet grace that speaks the call of Sabbath afternoon.

Spaghetti shops! Shrills of laughter, chuckles and tiny giggles fill the place, as inexperienced persons try to manipulate with chop sticks the long ropes of spaghetti. Everyone is in for a good time, for these are a happy people in a happy land.

Candy kitchens in which are made the genuine Creole Pralines that are famous over the entire country. "Heavenly Hash," another candy

preparation which is all its name implies so long as one partakes of it in small quantities at a time.

The Quarters character, a stately old man with long, white hair and eyes that no longer see, sits patiently before his neat little home. To the people he is known as the "Man of Memories." His conversation is always of the past, through which is woven a mysterious Camille. No one knows who or from whence came this Camille. Nevertheless her memory is the guiding light in the dark life of the "Man of Memories."

Across the way is a house, the front of which serves as an art shop. Exact, pretty little etchings adorn the small room. They are the work of the spry little man who owns the place. He is ever ready to talk. When asked why he referred to the outside transome as "jealousies" he obligingly explained:

"Ah, but you see Mlle. ze Frenchman he likes not surprises. In ze old times ze French 'usband vished to see who vas entertaining 'id wife before he entered. He could see if he only peep thru ze 'jealousies.' You understand Mlle. Now?"

A drug store. Here, as at all other drug stores, one may buy ice cream cones and such. However, there is one thing that can be purchased here that perhaps no other drug store carries. It is a "love potion." This little love potion, a powder, is believed by these people to possess the power of making the person, into whose eyes it is blown, fall in love with the one that loves him.

Quaint people superstitious, yet happy; for life for them has retained its romance, its glamour.

PREACHES SERMON TO OWENTON TROOP

At the McCoy Memorial Church Sunday night Dr. Claude Orear preached a sermon to the Owenton the Boy Scouts of America, on troop of "Watchfulness."

He very ably illustrated his talk by comparing us to sentinels watching over our character against the onrush of sin. The sins of the world he likened unto Indians creeping up on us, usually from behind, to strike us down. He said, "The Indians of sin are on every hand ready to kill and rob us of our character and scalp us of our good name. We must watch and be prepared for them."

The sermon was short enough to keep us interested but plenty long enough to cover the subject.

BLUEBOOK NOW PASSE ON HILL

(Continued from page 1)

With all the flies I had brought along I thought I was prepared to catch every trout in the stream, but I only had enough to fastidious his appetite.

By no means does all the credit for these freaks of knowledge go to the Freshman. One lordly Sophomore gives out the information that the religious troubles during the Puritan age were the Crusades. Another one says that the spinning jimmy was invented during the Renaissance.

Shakespeare is a great man but he says that mere man can't understand. When Macduff receives the news of the death of his wife and children this famous author has him say, "What, all my pretty chickens—etc." An up-perclassman thought here was his chance of a lifetime to criticize William Shakespeare and proclaimed to the large class that he wondered why Macduff started talking about chickens for that was entirely off the subject.

It has been said by one of our intellectuals that an independent clause is something thrown in to make sense. Tennyson was given the credit for

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writing "Paradise Lost" by one generous student.

The library has such demands as this: "I want a book on some kind of 'bulls.' Meaning, of course, that she wanted a history in which she could find something about the Papal Bulls of the Catholic Church."

SNAVELY ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER

At a meeting of the Athletic committee of the college, held recently, Brant Snavely was appointed football manager for next season. Brant succeeds his brother, Guy Everett, who has held the managerial reins during the past season.

Brant has had considerable experience in this line of work and should make an excellent manager for the Panthers of 1927. Brant has labored three long years as assistant, so his

appointment comes as the logical reward for duty well done. One so eminently qualified for the position is sure to make a good job of managing Birmingham-Southern's entries in the 1927 S. I. A. A. race.

Walter McNeil and Charley Dill will act as junior assistants to young Snavely. Both are hard and regular workers.

Elbert Johnson, Lamar Lee, George Colvin and Candler Lazenby, all second year men, will round out the managerial staff.

Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, of Lakeland-Southern College was on the Hill last week.

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Selling Railway Service

The traffic department is the sales organization of a railroad. It develops a field for, it prices and it sells the freight and passenger transportation which the operating department performs.

In dealing with freight service, it is the duty of the traffic department, first, to prescribe rates both reasonable to the shipper and compensatory to the railroad; second, to adjust rates relatively among communities in order that as many shippers as possible may do business at points of competition, distance and general economic conditions always being considered; third, to arrange for adequate divisions of joint rates on traffic passing over two or more carriers.

Considerable freight traffic originates at or is destined to local points, but a heavy proportion of all freight traffic is subject to competition either of other railroads or of other forms of transportation or is affected by competition of other markets and of other commodities. Railway rates are generally uniform, and transportation is sold upon the basis of competition not only of time in transit but also of other services, such as adjustment and quotation of rates, reconignment, passing reports and, in particular, prompt attention to requests for information.

Passenger traffic is handled upon a basis very much similar to that of freight. Passenger rates, however, are generally fixed upon a straight mileage basis. Special rates are ordinarily made in large cities for the benefit of commuters, and excursion rates are occasionally published to stimulate traffic at certain seasons of the year. In soliciting passenger traffic, service—quality and appearance of equipment, maintenance of schedules, attention to the individual both before and during the trip, courteous treatment and good food in the dining cars—is the paramount consideration, for the passenger insists upon courtesy, comfort and speed.

A development bureau is also part of the traffic department, its purpose being to stimulate the progress of both industry and agriculture in the territory served, in order that the railroad may share in the resulting prosperity.

The traffic department is ordinarily headed by a vice-president, and reporting to him is the traffic manager, who is in direct charge of the sub-departments. The major sub-departments are those of freight traffic, passenger traffic and the development bureau. Where certain commodities constitute a large proportion of the traffic, there may be a sub-department in control—as, for example, for coal and coke, for import and export and the like. The freight and passenger departments are again subdivided into rate departments and solicitation departments. The officers in charge of the sub-departments are the general freight agent, the general passenger agent, the general development agent, the coal traffic manager, the general foreign agent, and so on.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 10, 1926

Wins Gold Medal Prize—Best Motion Picture
Ever Made

TRIUMPHANT RETURN

ALL NEXT WEEK

JEFFERSON

Starting Monday Night

THEREAFTER TWICE DAILY

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King Vidor's Picturization of Laurence Stallings's
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Starring
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RENEE ADOREE

Touring Orchestra of 20

Prices, Nights.....50c to \$1.50 Plus
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ALL SEATS RESERVED

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A NICE TIE OR PAIR OF GLOVES FOR DAD,
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TRIANON

Re-Opening Christmas Day

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COLLEEN MOORE

In

"Twinkle Toes"

It's the Greatest Role of Her Career

This Theater Will Be Closed From Saturday Night,
December 18th, Till Christmas Morning

We Wish You All a Merry Christmas

SOPHS WIN TIE-UP BY CLEVER RUSES

Emerge Victorious For First
Time In Twenty-six
Years

By MILDRED WRIGHT

Birmingham-Southern's twenty-sixth annual tie-up was won by the Sophomore class yesterday afternoon with the overwhelming score of 85 to 26. Not only was the score unusually one-sided but it marked the first time in 26 years of Freshman-Sophomore battles that the Sophomores emerged victorious. Each year the first year men outnumber their rivals and this year was no exception—the Freshmen having 365 men enrolled in school and the second year class only 248. The only possible chance for a Sophomore victory is to keep a large number of Freshmen from appearing on the combat field. Through numerous clever ruses the Sophomores did

away with almost 150 Freshmen before the fight.

The Soph's big coup was the election of one of their men as Freshman class president. Henry Freeman, who had studied at University of Alabama for one year and then transferred to Birmingham-Southern was registered as a Sophomore but being a newcomer on the campus all the Freshmen thought he was a first year man. Through some upper-class wire pulling the Soph's succeeded in having him elected frosh president. He immediately began to use all his influence towards defeating the poor Freshmen.

On the morning of the big fight he took fifty Freshmen in a group and telling them he was going to rescue some of their brethren, led them to the old Southside jail at Avenue C and 19th St. They blindly followed their "Good President" into the abandoned jail where he shut the doors and locked them. A group of Sophomores hidden there came out and gave them the Ha! Ha! And with a, "See you after the fight," left them prisoners.

The Soph. leaders then sent out orders to "Shanghai" as many Freshmen as possible. They grouped into "wrecking crews," and wreck the Freshmen, they certainly did. About a dozen Freshmen were caught in the chemistry laboratory, tied up and locked in the basement where they could give no aid. Any stray Freshmen caught in the dormitory or on the

More Advice: Don't Tackle From The Rear

THE man's eyes ran rapidly along the pages of his book. He gave every evidence of taking advantage of the last five minutes before the second bell should sound its death toll. It was either vastly interesting or hard, for his nose, so to speak, was dipped far into the book. Only his eyes which were aided by spectacles could be seen. A student rushed into the room. Seeing the man so studiously engaged he decided to take advantage of these last few minutes. Hurriedly he approached the man from the back. Tapping him on the shoulder, he said, "Say buddy, do we have John Bunyon today?" The nose came from the depths of the book and the student looked into the face of Professor Childers.

Moral: Don't tackle from the rear.

streets were promptly tied up. One poor frosh was tied and thrown into an empty box car. This car was later attached to a train and the scared freshman landed in Montgomery. By the time for the fight to begin so many Freshmen had disappeared that the Sophs. had a majority on the field. With this advantage along with a well organized fighting plan, they very easily tied up almost half the Freshmen thereby winning the fight.

Needless to say Freeman is "Ex-President," Freeman now and in the future you can rest assured that the Freshmen will be more careful in picking class officers.

YOU WILL FIND THE COL-
LEGE GANG AT THE

Rialto

WHERE THE BEST PIC-
TURES ARE BROUGHT
BACK

Matinee Only

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STRAND

NEXT WEEK

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DANIELS

In

"Stranded

in

Paris"

A Paramount Picture

LOEW'S TEMPLE



NOW
SHOWING

A Thousand
Mysteries
and Thrills!
REX INGRAM'S
Giant Production,
THE MAGICIAN

IN ADDITION

FIVE BIG ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

A SLOW TRAIN THROUGH ARKANSAS

Also A Ride On Handcar Because
Train Failed To Run
On Schedule

By MILDRED COLESON

Over in the Arkansas delta, between the Mississippi and the St. Francis rivers, runs a railroad known as the H. P. & N., or Helena, Parkin and North. The name is much too big for the road and the addition of the word "North" was merely an optimistic gesture on the part of its founders, for it extends for a very few miles and operates only two motor cars for the convenience of passengers bound for the plantations lying in that fertile section. Probably you have never heard of it before but it provided me with a unique and unforgettable travel experience. In such a manner was I introduced to the H. P. & N.

About five years ago I was the guest of a friend in Memphis and we planned a short trip over into Arkansas to visit her family. I knew that Mr. Crump was superintending the development of a plantation just beginning to be cultivated but I had not thought that the word "undeveloped" might be applied to the whole country, including the railroads, and James Etta, either dulled to its novelty by familiarity, or intending to destroy none of its effect on me by preface, had failed to prepare me for what I should find.

The passengers from Rock Island having arrived, the train was due to depart and we got in with four or five other people recruited from the meagre population thereabouts. The train crew, composed of one man, also climbed aboard. He called himself a conductor, but why, I could not fathom; on a railroad where officials were so scarce, I should have named myself division superintendent at the very least.

The thought of fares occurred to me; I certainly paid none, and I do not recall seeing anyone else do so, but surely the railroad was not run as a philanthropic enterprise.

The conductor, in position at the front of the car, pushed a button, pulled a lever, or did something supposed to start the engine and we listened for the throb of the motor—but it didn't throb. He tried again, with

no better results. Half a dozen more attempts, and it became evident that something was wrong; this was no mere whim of a temperamental motor. Gradually the cause of the trouble transpired. This, our conductor, was not even a conductor—he was only a substitute. Being such an inexperienced trainman, he had failed to run his train into the roundhouse the night before, and the rain had wet the engine coils. Most decidedly they were wet, for not a quiver nor a spark came from that engine.

More and more earnestly the substitute conductor worked, while the natives, emboldened by familiarity, poked their fingers about and offered advice, and we sat at the back of the train and twiddled our thumbs. It was 10 o'clock, two hours later, when the engine was sufficiently revived to start upon the trip, and 15 or 20 minutes later we were set out in front of the house which was our destination.

The Rock Island train on which we planned to return to Memphis on the following day passed through Heth about noon and the H. P. & N. train to meet it should run down about 11:30, provided someone had remembered to put it into the roundhouse for the night. It was with distinct surprise and some dismay, therefore, that we heard the train passing about 9 o'clock the next morning while we were still roaming pacidly about the house. It was gone before we could get outside to attract the conductor's attention but we listened for its return and flagged him down to question him, why the change in schedule? Well, a man up the road had wanted to get down to the store (for some vague reason which didn't interest us), so he had run the train down early for him. But he was going to make another trip of course, to meet the Rock Island train? No, he had made his morning trip and there wouldn't be another train before afternoon.

So there we were! There was no road save the railroad and we were faced with the prospect of a 4- or 5-mile hike along the cross-ties, because the railroad had accommodated someone else at our expense. But by some means or other Mr. Crump produced, at the time for our departure, a railroad handcar, a plantation negro who could be spared, and a lumber man from somewhere in that territory who also wanted to meet the train. Six of us, including two young boys of the Crump family, disposed ourselves about the hand-car and we started for Heth.

Even a hand-car, however, can travel four miles or a little more in a fairly short time and we reached Heth several minutes before the arrival of our train. Then again on the Rock Island, across the river, and we had reached Memphis.

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A great selection in the newest styles—faultless and correct in cut.

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OF BIRMINGHAM

College Corner—Second Floor

The Gold and Black



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NUMBER XIV

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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The Season's Greetings

That long-awaited Christmas vacation is here! The last day has been crossed off your calendar; the last handkerchief has been packed in your bag; you perch lightly on the edge of the classroom chair, your ears agog for the last bell, your mind leaping ahead in visions of coming joys.

Main Street, anytown, where the merchants stand in their doorways and hail you with cheery greetings. Home, where holly wreaths in the windows, and a leaping, dancing fire on the hearth, welcome you.

Mother beams on you between trips to the kitchen for hurried peeps into the oven; father, his pipe in his month, his accustomed paper laid aside, gives whole-hearted attention to your eager reminiscences of tests and teachers, frats, sports, and chums.

Bill Jones will be there from University, and Sue Brown from Agnes Scott. What thrilling confidences there will be, what gay and happy times! May those fleeting hours fulfill your every expectation.

A merry Christmas to all, and a glad New Year.

Student Forum

Recently, there appeared in the Gold and Black a column given over to students who wish to criticize or commend any action by an individual, or group of individuals, on the Hilltop. This column is known as the Student Forum.

Why offer this opportunity to those who wish to strike at someone else? Would it not be far better to pull a "Red" Grange and let the contestants refuse to do their "stuff" until an admission was charged? An excellent ring could be erected in Munger Bowl.

The Student Forum offers a wonderful chance to those who want to hide behind someone else in making their criticisms. If any student wants to criticize another, let him at least be fair about it and come out into the open with his charges.

Suggestion: Let the Gold and Black staff refuse to accept any material for the Student Forum except that signed by the contributor.

Chapel Attendance

Some of the Sophomores and Freshmen on the Hill have not been able to realize the importance of attending chapel regularly. The period from 10 o'clock until 10:30, with the exception of Monday and Saturday, is given to the students, so that they may take advantage of the numerous good speeches that are made by men who are in a position to give valuable information.

The Seniors and Juniors have been exempt from chapel in order to make room for the unusually large Freshman and Sophomore classes that have come to Sunshine Slopes this year, but still there are a great many that are called to the office to be warned that they have about used their allotted number of absences.

The students are allowed nine unexcused absences each semester, and after more than this number have been taken the student is suspended from school for one week, getting unexcused absences from all classes during this period. This means that 10 or 15 points will be taken from the final averages of class work.

One student was suspended the past week for this offense, and several more are now on the border line, having taken their allotted number of cuts.

Every student that is in danger of being suspended is called to the office and given fair warning. The first warning is given when the student has taken six cuts, and if this is not heeded, he or she is called to the office a second or a third time before the final step is taken.

This is the situation regarding chapel cuts. Why not go to chapel, and benefit ourselves by taking in the good talks that are offered there, rather than loaf around the campus and suffer unpleasant results, that are sure to follow?

A Thinking Religion

Dr. Culbreth, in the series of revival services held last week on the Hilltop, realized that the majority of college men are not hostile to religious revivals, but that they are vastly more responsive to a religion that is stripped of its emotions and allows thought.

Open discussions and heart-to-heart talks concerning religious problems, proved very popular in the revival conducted by Dr. Culbreth. Such meetings conducted on the high plane of thought will no doubt reap great rewards among college men. Results of the recent college revival in all probability will be far reaching.

Think It Over

Why the low grades? Students are of the opinion the faculty has been instructed to grade lower. Members of the faculty have given assurance that this is not the case. They state the work is of a lower calibre.

Regardless of which claim is right, it behooves us, as students, to see that our grades for the next semester improve, even though it will require hard work and lots of it.

Few of us would be here as students were it not for the fact that our parents were willing to make sacrifices to enable us to have the best preparation in their power to give before we meet the rest of the world in the struggle of life. If we do not realize this, and do not make the most of our chance here, we are breaking faith with our parents.

Let us show our appreciation for their sacrifices by getting down to work during the second semester, in order that we may go home at the end of the session with evidence, in the form of good grades, that we have kept the faith.

Winter

Winter isn't so drab after all. The red and green of holly, the green and white of mistletoe add a zest that summer sunshine and lazy breezes cannot bring. The cutting clearness of the north wind, the sparkling crystal of ice, make for pep and a spirit of "I will."

Nature has given us winter. It is we who fail to keep the spirit shining. Friendships formed in the clean, wind-swept atmosphere of winter find their roots by the fireside of the heart. Play Santa Claus to your neighbor, and smile as you pass him by.

Brandon Hall

I bring a message of hope. The day of financial stress and distress for our Alma Mater is passed. Eureka! I have found a fountain of gold upon our Sunshine Slopes. Our only need was to discover it.

Natural resources spell wealth only when they are developed. An experiment has been tried and the worth of the project has been proven.

Two years ago, a portion of Birmingham-Southern's co-eds lent themselves as martyrs to the cause. The college placed them in cold storage in Brandon Hall. Now, we find them well preserved and quite as fresh as when first stored.

Eureka, I cry again. If co-eds will keep, why not start a glorious enterprise for the school? Solicit trade from your local dealer. On for a wealthier college atmosphere!

Low Grades

The old era is passing it seems. The new is coming in with worries and problems as all new eras do. For never, at least for four years back, have grades run so low as on this first mid-semester average.

No doubt the new system of one set of stated tests during the semester, has something to do with it. A change usually brings a short period of confused reaction, and, yet, we wonder why the Freshman grades are lower than those of freshman classes in the past?

One well-known member of the faculty, who has taught the same subject matter for four years, and who is using the same method of grading as he did formerly, has said that his classes among advanced students show a poorer average than any class in his three preceding terms.

Who is at fault? Students who are conscientious in their study, who disregard time in their preparation of class-work, deny that they have devoted less time this year than in past semesters.

Faculty members deny that they are in any united action to lower the average and to make an A grade an impossible achievement.

Two explanations come to us. Probably the many distracting influences which have been at work during this period have undermined our concentration and filled our brains with irrelevant subjects. The second, we hope will be proved unfounded. Has the rapid growth, the necessary limitations in chapel attendance and the enlarging of formerly small classes, broken the personal ties and interests of faculty and student?

Only time and experiment can answer. In the meantime, we must strive to overcome discouragement with hope, and at all odds we must capture the vision of a greater, a more glorified Birmingham-Southern.

Discussion Groups

"The Spirit shall never die," some one has said, and that should be the spirit of the group who, to a great or small degree, caught the spirit which began to be manifested in the series of morning services and group meetings which were held on the campus last week.

The exact amount of good which came from these meetings cannot ever be fairly estimated, but in the expressed opinion of several the meetings grew more interesting and helpful as the week closed. It is regretted that the meetings might not have lasted several days longer, for more of the students seemed to be concerned in the questions brought up in the discussions.

Since so many realized the value of the Open Forum meetings in which all problems of individual and group interests of the students may be frankly considered, they are to be continued, beginning soon after the holidays, and occurring probably one time each week. In these meetings nothing which any student wishes to bring up for discussion, that is in any way related to student interest, will be withheld. Students of every class and rating in school are expected and urged to come to these meetings, submit their topics, present their arguments and conscientiously accept or reject anything that does or does not measure up in his judgment to the single standard—of Jesus Christ.

Students, go to these meetings and argue your side of the questions which will come up, besides those you submit. Don't fail to state your argument just because it may "hit" hard, somebody or group, if you think your reasons are just. Be open for convictions and constructive criticism. Quietly, frankly and fairly consider the other students' point of view, and if you wish to refute any of their statements, do so honestly and tactfully, but firmly, and try to point your reasoning to the one big aim of solving the problem.

HOW TO BRING HOME THE BACON, HINTS OF SUCCESSFUL COLLEGIATE

EARNEST THOUGHTS

The ennu of those who have more successful knowledge than success settles down upon me, and I wish to give advice to some of the less fortunate young men of Birmingham Southern College who have as yet to ascend the ladder of the ripe old age of the thirties, and do not know college algebra.

First of all, I would say that the future lies out before you; you should take hope and cease to remain idle when all about you the great world throbs on, and you sit by and refuse to throb. John D. Rockefeller, George Elliot, and Ted Hightower were all at one time poor boys, but they have rustled. They have donned their seal-brown overalls, peeled their coats and made Rome howl, while you sit idly by and wonder like a small boy at a circus. Why will you have the remorseless ignorance of a stump-tailed cow in a dalia bed? Or hang like a great wart on the face of nature? Or a pair of overalls with only one suspender? Why will you fritter away the hey-day of your existence when you might skirmish around and pluck the laurel wreath and other vegetables from the cruel hand of fate? While other young men are busy bringing home the bacon you come in at the "bust" of dawn, and present your parents with a large armful of robust regrets.

When I was a small lad it was hard for me to determine whether I

should fracture limestone for the streets of a big city or become President of the U. S. Since I came to College I have become deeply concerned with the great need for advising enterprising young men in the choice of a life companion. When you go to select her be careful not to choose a sweet young thing with dewey eyes and breath like timothy hay, whose merry laughter rings out on the untroubled atmosphere like the merry call of a bald-headed bob-o-link or a hoarse donkey about nine miles up the gulch on a still morning in May. Choose one whose general appearance will not kill the vegetation around the place or stop an eight day clock; one with the soft tresses of a bald headed shoe brush or the features of a shriveled potato. Select one with the agility and gracefulness of a circus elephant or the speedy mobility of an old maid passing a fire station.

I am called the "slue footed lover of Piute Pass" and renowned for my undisputed ability to grow whiskers, and exporatorate tobacco juice through crevices in distant walls, but when I look upon the dazzling beauty of such men as Bishop Calhoun, Jake Hall, and Jeff Henry, I am tempted to go out and disfigure myself.

Go West then young man, avoid East Lake Park, Howard College Co-Eds, Chessers Barbecue, and you too may yet become a recruiting officer for the Birmingham Fire Department or be elected to the Student Senate.

Does The Great Spirit Still Guard Indian Secret Of Ozarks

By LOLA JACOBS

Legends, in the Ozarks are plentiful. An hour by a mountaineer's fire-side and you can collect a store. This one however, seems to bear a mark of truth, since the place, the time and the man are well known.

"Years ago," the old settler told me, "when Missouri was a far western border, and the Indian was master of his realm, there came a white man to make his home. He did not come as a conqueror, but as a brother and a friend, extending to the red men his store of white man knowledge in return for corn and fellowship.

The seasons came, and went, and the red men and their white friend lived in harmony, ignorant of the greedy hords who were advancing steadily toward their homes. The white man grew old, the old chief was succeeded by his son and the years brought closer confinement, less room to wonder and an increasing demand for Indian territory.

The government sent an edict. An edict, which to the Indian meant departure from a hunting ground that had been his for countless ages. But the red man is brave, and he can meet disaster with the dignity of noble birth.

The Indians loved one white man. To them he was the embodiment of what the white man could have been. They owed him a debt of gratitude for the kindness he had shown them. The Indian always pays.

Toward evening, of the day before their farewell, the warriors of the tribe, stopped before the settler's big home, and knocked. After solemn greetings they placed a blindfold over his eyes and lovingly lifted him to the saddle on a nearby horse. Sadly, stately the procession started. Through the long night they tramped, chanting the praise song to the Great Spirit. At last they halted. The white man was helped from his horse, and looked up, the blindfold slipped from its place.

A hasty glance revealed a beautiful valley, lighted by the long shafts

from the rising sun. The braves, gleaming in the paint and colored beads stood in reverent order before the yawning mouth of a cave. The eyes of every warrior were fastened upon a horse shoe carved in the rocky wall above it. A giant elm tree near by, supported the bows and arrows of the Indian band.

The white man allowed himself to be led, not revealing to his comrades that the blind fold was out of place, and thus he entered into the secret treasure house of the Indian.

Torches at irregular intervals cast an odd grayish gleam on the walls and advancing, with the blindfold removed, the truth came to the man. The walls and floors were of silver! "Enough," so the Indian said, "to shoe the white men's horses."

He reveled for an hour in the beauty and the wonder of the scene. The red men then veiled his eyes and conducted him to his home.

"Farewell, white brother," they told him. "The white man has seen the red man's secret, but the white man shall never reveal it." And with another dawn the Indian was gone to his new home, and the treasure house was not to be found.

Thus ended the legend; but the search had just begun. The invading white men heard the story and exploration became an industry. The story goes that one day a white man entered a beautiful valley and stopping by a spring he noticed a giant elm tree and rock ledge with a horse shoe carved upon it. Here then was the place. But a cave was not in sight. He dug, he broke rock. His friends helped but the Indian had craftily closed the cave and the cemented wall could not be penetrated.

And now, in the valley you can see there, the ledge with its imaged horse shoe, and the rotting stump of an elm tree. Perhaps it is the rustling of the leaves but a voice seems to say, "Farewell, white brother, you have seen the red man's treasure, but it shall not be revealed."

WHAT COLLEGE HAS MEANT TO ME

By A FRESHMAN

College life has meant much to me since my short stay so far on the Hilltop at Birmingham-Southern. Although my stay has been considerably short upon the heights of Sunshine Slopes up to the present time, I can readily see the benefits that are steadily drifting in my direction from the efforts exerted by me.

I came to Birmingham-Southern after having been out of high school a year and I had to brush up on many phases of the courses, and it was naturally with some difficulty that I maintained the pace of my fellow classmates. However, I believe that I have been well paid for my efforts thus far and that my efforts in the future will bear as much fruit as the first.

The traditions of Birmingham-Southern, similarly striking on all the campuses of other leading colleges of the South, have made the thousand

or more students on the Hilltop one united group. All the organizations functioning here have pulled together in one solid direction for the single purpose of getting the most out of college life.

Controlled by Student Government, Birmingham-Southern maintains one of the most orderly student bodies in the South. Student Government is the leading form of control at all the outstanding colleges and universities of America today and it is carried on here with the same vigorous efforts as elsewhere. It provides every student with the opportunity to go through four years or more of college life with his own control as long as he maintains the high standards already set.

The faculty, too, is courteous, kind and more than willing to do everything possible for the students. Many extra hours and additional classes have been the order and it was largely through the faculty that these were possible.

SPORTS

FROSH CAGERS IMPROVING FAST

The Baby Panthers are working in a way now that is very pleasing to the eyes of Southern court fans. Under the expert tutelage of Ben Englebert they are making rapid strides in knowledge of the game and in the art of team work.

The manner in which certain of the rat aggregation juggle the round leather spheroid is a joy to behold. The first year men scrimmaged the Varsity Tuesday afternoon at the B. A. C. and worked against their more experienced college brothers.

Birmingham-Southern students are looking forward to the Rats opening tilt.



ERCKERT & PRIDMORE
MOLTON HOTEL
BARBER SHOP



PANTHERS PLAY

7 S. I. A. A. GAMES

(Continued from page 1)
City team that goes up against Centre next October 15 on Rickwood Field.

Three Old Ones Dropped

Three elevens have been dropped from the schedule. These are Marion Institute, Jacksonville State Normal, and Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla.

The date of the Mississippi A. & M. game has been moved back one week later and the scene will be shifted to Starkville instead of Munger Bowl. The games with S. P. U., Chattanooga, and Howard remain unchanged. The dates of the conflicts with Millsaps and Mississippi College were swapped, the Majors being on docket first for Jackson and the Choctaws coming up to Birmingham for an Armistice celebration affair. The game with Southern College was switched from Oct. 15 to November 25, when Coach Drew will drift Southward into Florida to cast Lotts back in the ring again.

The 1927 schedule follows:
Nov. 24—Open.

Oct. 1—A. & M. at Starkville.

Oct. 8—S. P. U. at Memphis.
Oct. 15—Centre, here.
Oct. 22—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.

Oct. 29—Centenary at Shreveport.
Nov. 4—Millsaps at Jackson.
Nov. 11—Miss. College here.
Nov. 19—Howard here.
Nov. 25—Southern at Lakeland.

Students

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—Wreaths, Corsages, Cut Flowers, Potted Plants.

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DRUG STORE**
Woodward Bldg.
The Convention Corner

LYRIC

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MONDAY

MARCUS PLAYERS

In

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MUSICAL COMEDY

With

GIRLS — GIRLS

ON THE SCREEN

"A Little Girl in a Big City"

SIX SOPHS, FOUR JUNIORS VOTED ALL-CLASS JOB

Freshmen Fail To Place Man On Composite Pick With Seniors Getting Only One

CLOSEST VOTE IS ON CENTER BERTH

McNeil Only Player To Get Unanimous Vote; Also Made Captain All-Class Eleven

Six players from the ranks of the title swinging Sophomore eleven, four from the Junior finalists and one from the Senior combine make up the personnel of the all-class composite team selected as the best of class grid talent on the Hilltop from the votes of the coaches, varsity football lettermen and college sport scribes for downtown dailes.

The Freshmen failed to place a man on the all-class pick, although four men on the Frosh outfit were mentioned several times.

The eleven men selected from the various picks could be easily molded into a strong team of considerable driving power with plenty of versatility to make things a complete variety for any opponent that this selection might or could meet. With two flashy ends, a sturdy line from tackle to tackle and a backfield combination of all-round abilities, this composite team is probably one of the strongest that could have been picked from the recent class tournament, which the Sophomore outfit conquered with two straight 7-0 victories.

In several instances the voting was close, while other berths were easily won by big margins. The position that was awarded with the closest class was center. Faulk, a Junior, landed the job with four votes. Two others were given three votes while still another got two picks.

One of the two guard berths was also closely contested. Guthrie, a member of the winning Soph team, took away honors at one guard while Hicks, of the Juniors, and Dowdey, of the Sophs, ran neck and neck for the other guard job. Hicks won the berth by a one-vote margin.

The two positions on the flanks were filled by two of the most brilliant ends on the field. Giddens received every vote except two while Holmes received two less than Lucien. Both these flankmen displayed some flashy football in their two games in Munger Bowl and well deserve the all-class distinction. Shorty Holmes was the biggest cog in the Sophomore outfit, constantly popping up in the path of both the Soph's opponents. Both ends tackled hard, low and rarely failed to stop their men at the line, while they often brought down the opposing ball totter behind the line of scrimmage.

The backfield was an easy problem to solve in picking the best. Three of the four ball-carriers polled as many as 11 votes out of a possible 12, with one getting every vote. McNeil, a big Sophomore who played tackle, was given fullback on account of his driving ability and versatility in tossing passes, punting and running when needed in the pinch. It was McNeil who delivered the final driving punch to the Sophs when they drove 60 yards to score the winning touchdown against the Juniors. John Tate, of the Juniors, and "Cheese" Ackers, of the Sophs, were placed at the halves. Each got 11 votes. Both are fleet runners and would constitute a big part in the team's attack. Monroe, of the Sophomores, captured quarterback with seven votes over Red Chancey and a few others. The captaincy was thrown upon the shoulders of McNeil, the tall fullback. This rounds out the backfield, with the Sophs placing three and the Seniors putting forth one to make up the offensive department.

Players—Position—Team

Holmes—Left End—(Sophs).
Green—Left Tackle—(Sophs).
Guthrie—Left Guard—(Sophs).
Faulk—Center—(Juniors).
Hicks—Right Guard—(Juniors).
Jones—Right Tackle—(Juniors).
Giddens—Right End—(Juniors).
Monroe—Quarter—(Sophs).
Ackers—Left Half—(Sophs).
Tate—Right Half—(Seniors).
McNeil (C)—Full—(Sophs).

Honorable mention: Dowdey, Spruill, Snively, Graves, Calhoun, Lee, Meriweather, Johnson, Chancey, Agee, Boggs, Waggoner and Manar.

SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS TITLE IN FOOTBALL FINALE

Juniors-Freshmen Tie; Champions Win From Juniors And Seniors By 7-0 Score

The Sophomore eleven is today the new class title holders of the annual Birmingham-Southern football tournament. The Soph outfit captured the 1926 class crown by scoring two 7-0 victories over the Seniors and Juniors in succession. Only 14 points were made in the three games played during the inter-class series and the Sophomore combine made all 14. Results were:

Juniors 0, Freshmen 0.

Sophomores 7, Seniors 0.

Sophomores 7, Juniors 0.

Although the Frosh eleven did not lose, they failed to cash in on final honors, having fought the Juniors to a scoreless tie in the opening game upon a sea of mud in Munger Bowl. Coaches of the Freshmen and Juniors flipped the coin to decide who should meet the winner of the Sophomore-Senior game, the luck falling to the Juniors.

The Soph eleven swam out in another sea of mud in the second game, beating the Seniors, 7-0. This left the Sophomores and Juniors to play the next game, with little chances of the Freshmen to see action again. It was agreed that the Frosh should play the Juniors in the deciding game if the Sophs failed to stop the Juniors. However, the Sophomores marched in and went straight out with all honors, registering seven points in each of their two games.

A game little band of fighting Freshmen waded out in Munger Bowl on Thursday afternoon of last week, encountered a Junior eleven upon a sea of mud and there they battled back and forth to a scoreless tie in the first game of the class tournament.

The beautiful punting of Morris kept the threatening Junior outfit at safe distance with the exception of three scoring threats which the Juniors threw into the Frosh camp, but the charges of Duncan and Coshatt fought back the more experienced foes without once giving up in the face of heavy odds. Both elevens tried for goals from the field, but both failed.

Rat Johnson stood out in the opening game. This sturdy Frosh fullback was a continual threat to the upper classmen. He ripped through for nice gains often, but his best work was on the defense, where he backed up the Freshman line brilliantly. Mann, Hedges, Lee and Locklear were other yearlings to put up good games.

Boggs was the big gun for the Juniors. This fullback played a good game for the wet and slippery field. Jones was the best for the Juniors on his line. Henry and McCarty occasionally clipped off some neat gains around the Freshman flanks.

Sophs Eliminate Seniors

The Seniors were knocked out of the running on the following afternoon by the Sophomores, who slipped back and forth over a still soggy field in Munger Bowl to eke out a 7-0 win over the graduating outfit when Red Chancey came along in the final quarter, found a Senior pass out in the open, clung to the wet leather and clipped off 40 yards for the only touchdown of the game. He caught the ball on the dead run and was under a good headway down the sideline before the Seniors had time to size up the situation. Monroe droppicked the extra point.

The losers pitched one big scoring threat into the Soph headwaters early in the opening quarter when they drove down the field within scoring distance on four consecutive first downs, but the Sophs held and Rice failed on an attempted placekick.

The Juniors failed to pierce the Sophomore forward wall for any consistent gains. They threw their hopes upon the aerial game, but it also failed to work successfully. Time after time, the losers tossed the ball about in the ozone, only to see it float to the ground or broken up by the Sophs.

Little Shorty Holmes was the bright light of the 7-0 game. This short flankman held down the left end for the winners as well as "Wu" Winslett has cavorted around the flank of Wallace Wade's three times dixie champs at Alabama. "Cheese" Ackers, Soph halfback, also played a good game, while McNeil stood out also. He passed, punted, ran, kicked the line and played on the forward wall. Giddens continued his excellent display of football on one Junior flank, while Boggs directed the team from quarter.

HILLTOP GIRLS WIN EASILY IN YEAR'S OPENER

Trudie Whisenant And Lucile Cannon Run Up Scoring Totals 17 And 16, Respectively

MANY SUBS GET TO SEE SERVICE

B'ham-Sou. Lassies Jump Out Into Early Lead And Hold Advantage Throughout

Flashes and threats of Golden basketballers, streaks of Trudie Whisenant and Lucile Cannon proved too powerful for a fighting little co-ed quintet of Athens College Wednesday night on the Simpson floor, where the Birmingham-Southern outfit of lassies grabbed the local co-ed curtain with a terrific grip and flung it wide open to display a thrilling 47-16 triumph gained by a smooth running team of Miss Ransom.

The Hilltop misses hopped out into the lead at the opening whistle, stepped on the scoring throttle with all sorts of speed and quickly piled up a comfortable lead that gave the Pantherettes coach an opportunity to shoot a big array of second and third-string material into the game. The opener was decisive, the home outfit not once falling behind the Athens team in the score.

Leading at the half by 29-4, Miss Ransom soon started a string of new players out on the floor and the invading crew gradually piled up points to total 16 before the game ended.

Trudie Whisenant and Lucile Cannon, forward and center, respectively, of the Pantherettes, each staged a brilliant game for scoring laurels. Miss Whisenant piled up 17 points and Miss Cannon came home second with 16. Addie Guthrie, formerly of the strong Mortimer Jordan High School team, turned in eight points for the night's work. Whisenant's seven field goals and three fives performance at the nettings was fore she was removed in the first and second halves to make room for reserve material. The offensive work of Cannon was confined to goals from the field alone, getting eight equally scattered between the two halves.

The best Athens College threw into the game were Mabel Wilcoxson and Mary Scott, each of whom dropped in six points. Florine Sandlin scored the other four points for the visitors.

The form displayed by the Pantherettes was good for an early season game. The Hilltop lassies rarely missed shots from the field in the opening half with the first team on the floor, but many heaves in the final period went wild with the continual stream of reserve material swarming on the court.

The line-up and summary:

Pantherettes (47)—g. f.g. f.c. t.p.				
Whisenant, f.	7	3	0	17
Guthrie, f.	4	0	0	8
Cannon, c.	8	0	0	16
Armstrong, g.	0	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	0	0	0
Sell, f.	3	0	2	3

Totals 22 3 4 47

Athens (16)—g. f.g. f.c. t.p.				
Wilcoxson, f.	3	0	1	6
Sandlin, f.	1	2	0	4
Scott, c.	3	0	0	6
Murphy, g.	0	0	2	0
Henders, g.	0	0	1	0

Totals 7 2 4 16

MORE FOOTBALL MEN HONORED

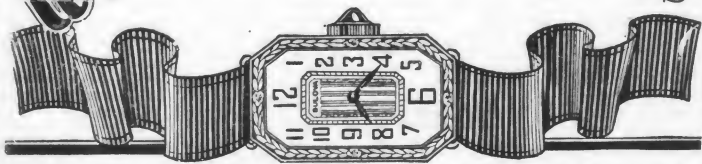
The Athletic Committee of the college recently voted to award the Varsity football letter to Gerald Bradford. This brings the total number of Varsity lettermen up to nineteen.

Jerry is a hard worker and stellar player and deserves this honor. He was handicapped all season by injuries but starred in practically every encounter he managed to get in on the gridiron. Jerry has one more year of football to play on the hill and here's hoping its his best.

Joey Ray, Bowden Beck and Baby Childs were awarded sweaters by the committee also.

Because of the conference ruling relative to the number of quarters necessary to play in before letters are to be given, and the limited number of S. I. A. A. games that Birmingham-Southern engaged in during the past season, only a relatively small number of men could be granted letters. Thus many stars of the first water were left when the honors were conferred.

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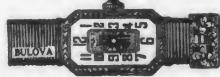
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"DESERT RAT" IS VICTOR IN FIGHT

Twenty-Year Battle Of Poor Inventor Ends With Supreme Court Award

By BEN GLASGOW

George Campbell Carson, "desert rat" miner, has won his lone fight against a big, powerful corporation and is to receive the millions his inventive genius has brought him.

The United States Supreme Court has denied the American Smelting & Refining Company a review in its action to have Carson's patent infringements claim set aside. Twenty years ago he invented a process for the reduction of copper ore.

Court after court has heard the case. Time and again a favorable decision has put sums ranging from \$2,000,000 to \$20,000,000 within the reach of the sixty-year-old Western miner as royalties, but always a further legal combat postponed realization of his dreams. Now, however, the classic struggle in all probability is over with Carson assured of the fortune he has pursued with such persistence. The days of living in a sailor's lodging house on the San Francisco water-front have drifted into the past and the one-time "desert rat" stands on the threshold of a new life. Without money or friends he waged for years a single-handed battle against corporation officials and lawyers until in the end he obtained the

assistance of San Francisco capitalists.

And now that Carson has won, what will he do with the millions? That is a question which he has been asked before and he has answered it characteristically. For the "desert rat" millionaire through ten years of ceaseless litigation has proved himself a philosopher. Last year when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals awarded him the royalties a swarm of questioners descended upon him in his water-front lodging.

To Work In A Laboratory

"What am I going to do with the fortune?" he is quoted as saying, "I've been simply swamped by piles of letters from people who want to sell me everything imaginable. I suppose it happens to everybody when they come into money. What I have really always wanted is a workshop and a laboratory, and now I don't see what is to prevent me from having them."

The Inventor's Dream

Chemistry, however, still is, as it always has been, a hobby with him, and for some time he has been engaged on experiments for the manufacture of sulphuric acid. His original invention, which brought him into fame over-night by a court award of a fortune in royalties, practically revolutionized copper smelting. He had run away from his boyhood home in Kenton, Ohio, at fourteen. Two years later he was in Arizona working in a copper mine. The furnaces at that period were loaded from the top. As he watched the sweating, harassed laborers charging them under heavy difficulties, the desire was born in

Carson to alleviate their lot and eliminate the waste of energy necessary in the antiquated process.

He would construct a smelting furnace which could be charged from the side. The dream remained with him for years while he wandered here and there in the deserts and the mining settlements, but it was not until 1906 that he was able to perfect his plans. While working as a chemist and metallurgist in Denver he made his famous "reverberatory furnace." The next move was to get it patented but for nine years this protection was not forthcoming. In the meantime, filled with the certainty that he had invented something that would revolutionize the process of copper reduction, he went from smelter to smelter, interviewing officials and mining engineers and placing before them sketches and plans.

His Patent Granted

In 1915 his patent was finally granted and a short time afterward Carson found himself in New York attending a meeting of the American Society of Mining Engineers. Here his fortunes took an upward turn. Some one was reading a paper on a new process for the reduction of copper ore. Carson stirred in his seat on the instant, all his interest aroused. The process described as already in operation in the big smelters was the invention which he had perfected and unsuccessfully tried to sell for years.

The moneyless, friendless inventor went out and found that everywhere his furnace was being used. The companies refused to recognize his claim for patent infringements. A court in Tacoma ruled against him when he brought suit for royalties. Carson only smiled quietly and prepared for the next battle.

In the meantime, as he tells it, he had gone to the offices of one company and had been permitted to see an official, who shook his head when Carson explained his motive.

"Your patent is absolutely worthless," he says he was told. The official, however, offered him \$1,000 for it, says Carson, who turned down the offer with promptness, as well as subsequent bids of \$2,000 and \$3,000.

"No," said Carson. "It would be blackmail for me to accept your money if my patent is without value. We shall settle the worth of it in the courts. I intend to prove to you and to the world that my process is all that I have dreamed it to be."

There, in a word, is the inside story of Carson's long fight. He was struggling for the ideal, the dream of an inventor, and he meant that nothing should check him.

These Florida Hurricanes; What Happens When They Hit

By R. C. COLESON

When last September's hurricane struck Miami with such destructive force and moved on to the northwest coast of Florida without causing a proportionate damage, people not familiar with the section thought it was because the force of the storm had been spent. However, the weather station at the navy yard in Pensacola, Fla., reported a 130-mile-an-hour wind, as high as the Miami reports gave. Miami called it the worst storm since the Galveston disaster; from the standpoint of life and property loss it probably was, but the west coast has had several hurricanes of equal ferocity. The damage is small and loss of life is unusual on the west coast because they are prepared to withstand the forces of the gales.

When I first went to Florida, which was before it had hit the front pages of the newspapers or magazine articles on the state were in order, I made my home in Pensacola. There I found a standard of building that was, to me, unusual. All the windows of the houses were equipped with shutters, not the decorative type, so dear to the architect, but useful ones. The houses were well built and firmly fastened to strong, solid foundations which, for such a temperate climate, seemed to be a waste of money.

Being of an inquisitive turn of mind, I asked the reason for it. I was told that after I had been through one of the hurricanes I would find out. In September of that year came an experience which demonstrated that the home builders had used good judgment.

Storm warnings were posted several days before the blow reached the city. Everyone immediately began preparations for protection of life and property. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, ordinarily the principal sufferer in that section because some miles of its track lies along the bay front, shipped supplies of ties and rails into the yards of the city for quick repair of their lines. Merchants inspected their equipment for bracing show windows and laid plans for making secure all movable objects on short notice. Also groceries and household supplies were laid in and provision made to spend a few days without electric power or lights.

The night before the gale reached Pensacola we could hear the roar of the surf on Santa Rosa Island, six miles from the city. The island separates the bay from the gulf and acts as a buffer to the waves. The old-timers in the city, listening to the steady thunder of the waves against the land, predicted a severe storm.

All the downtown workers appeared as usual the following morning although a 40-mile breeze was sweeping along the streets, carrying with it a salt spray from the sea.

About 9 o'clock the wind had increased to between 60 and 70 miles an hour, so we moved displays out of show windows and began bracing them. Already one could feel how that double-strength plate glass gave against the force of the wind, and by

the time the bracing was finished one could almost see it.

About that time my employer asked me to carry to their homes three girls who worked there, and we set out in a Ford delivery truck with an enclosed body, which offered a splendid target to the wind. As the three ladies lived in three widely-separated sections of the city, and the wind was blowing about 70 miles an hour, I didn't feel any too comfortable. We made it without mishap, although every time the wind hit us broadside, I would have to turn across the street and face it to keep from turning over, and wait for a lull before going further. While facing the wind we had to go in low gear on level ground. Going with the wind I kept the brakes on!

Upon my return to the store, I found everything shipshape, and knowing that everything at home was prepared, a few of the more foolish, of which I was one, started out to see the fun.

By that time the wind was ripping the sheet iron covers off some of the arcades in full sections, as though it were paper, and they were flying up the street, striking fire every time they hit the pavement. After the storm, it was found that one of these sheets had been wrapped around our gasoline pump so tightly that it had to be cut away with an acetylene torch.

Every time we started to cross the street we would wait for a slight lull, head into the wind and trust to luck that we would land on the other side within a half block of our goal and that we would be able to dodge all flying objects. While crossing Malory Court, the wind picked up one of the party and blew him through a plate glass window of one of the stores. Most of the damage was done to the window, as he only received a slight cut on one hand, which he tied up with a handkerchief.

The street cars had been stopped, and all power and light cut off early that morning to prevent loss of life by coming into contact with live wires, and the only way to get anywhere was to walk, or rather crawl.

One of the comic incidents of the storm was a collision between a 200-pound negro woman and an empty beer keg.

One of the saloons had lashed a number of these containers to the building, and during the storm one of them tore loose and rolled merrily up the street. The negro was crossing the street with her back to the wind and this keg hit her just back of the knees. The minute she lost her balance the wind caught her and the keg and they started rolling, to be stopped soon by a telephone pole. The woman may have been bruised slightly, but was otherwise hale and hearty, and she got up laughing.

After visiting the bay front and seeing the waves wash up over the wharves, we decided that a 110-mile wind was too much even for people as foolish as we were, so we turned homeward.

America Seen As Motor Land By B. S. C. Student

By VIRGINIA HILL

America has long been called the land of opportunity and freedom and during the last decade it has earned the new title of "Motor Land," for we are riding to prosperity on rubber tires. We enjoy the best our country has to offer in the best way, because we both realize and utilize the infinite value of the motor car.

The demands of the age have given us the modern car, a car whose ancestor was a gasoline buggy. Autos were then so scarce people ran into their front yards to watch them pass. To-day they clear the streets to let them pass. The want was universal and now our country owns eighty-three per cent of all the cars in the world. The automobile has not traveled the road of modern efficiency and progress alone, America has ridden at the wheel.

The result has been far reaching and all powerful. Our country has become strongly united and our people are no longer strangers. The North and South pass each other on the great highways and meet at our modern tourists camps. Indeed history would have been deprived of a great war if our people had been able to circulate throughout the country and obtain the viewpoint of their fellow citizens. The automobile has strengthened the great American ideal of equality and democracy.

Viewed economically the motor car has been one of the leading factors in creating the worlds greatest market, the market of our own country. For as we tour the states and count up the

mileage, even so do we count up new desires and wants that were hitherto unknown to us. A new principle of economics is brought forward and we realize that it is just as necessary to create a market as it is to produce the goods. The more we want the more we buy, and the more must our factories produce. The manufacturing of the machine itself has developed into the greatest of world industries. Its very extravagance has given birth to unparalleled prosperity. The bonds of old habits that caused people to live a limited life have been broken and a new freedom has arisen. Desires for recreation have been fulfilled by a vacation spent in the open, raising the physical standard of living. Twenty years ago the cash register of the corner saloon rang up a large share of weekly wages, that are now spent in filling the gas tanks of the flivver, giving healthful recreation to the entire family. There must be some play and the automobile has given us the right kind of play.

The motor car is playing such an important part in our lives that it has become a real necessity and is no longer a luxury. A few years ago it was only for the rich. Today almost every family enjoys the ownership of a car. It is a means of getting out into the great open spaces and enjoying the beauties of nature. It is an absolute necessity in our business and commercial life. So we ride to work and play in our four, six or eight cylinder cars, while the gods of success and power encourage the big parade onward.

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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927

NUMBER 15

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY ADDED TO SOUTHERN

DR. W. C. JONES HEADS NEW SCHOOL

Middle Hall Converted Into Laboratory for Use of Pharmacists

Beginning with the second semester, the Department of Pharmacy of Birmingham-Southern College will be put into active operation.

The importance of the addition of a school of this nature at the college needs little comment. The great number of drug stores that are at present in Birmingham, with an ever-increasing number being added as the city expands, presents a field of opportunity for the young pharmacists that is unequalled in the state. The concomitant advantage of studying and practicing in the same city is obvious. Students of pharmacy at Birmingham-Southern will have the opportunity of studying here and of working in the pharmacy departments of the drug stores of the city in conjunction, so that their theoretical knowledge will be fully amplified with the practical work behind the counter.

Faculty of the Department

The faculty of the department includes some of the ablest professors on the campus. The officers of administration are Dr. Snively, Dean Mead, Registrar Hale and Bursar Yelding.

The department proper is under the direct supervision of Dr. Walter Clinton Jones. Dr. Jones has had a breadth of experience that will carry great weight in the correct tutelage of the students. He secured his academic education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., took his Master of Science degree in a very important biologic work dealing with the autonomic nervous system, and secured his M.D. degree from the same university. Following this, Dr. Jones taught in the medical school of Northwestern, and the old University of Alabama medical school, and supplemented this work by practice at the bedside. Later on he specialized in pathologic work, and is now head of the pathological department of the T. C. I. Hospital, a work requiring the very highest skill and ability. He is fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and numerous other organizations, who select their membership only from those who have proven their merit.

The significance of such a leader in a school of pharmacy is evident, the young pharmacist being taught early the exact relationship between the doctor-patient-pharmacist. Dr. Jones will have classes in materia medica, therapeutics and physiology, in addition to his work as director of the laboratory of biological research.

The instructor in pharmacy is Mr. Barry O'Neal Shiffett, whose collegiate work was accomplished at George Peabody College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and who holds a life registry as a registered pharmacist of the State of Alabama.

Mr. Shiffett operated for a period of seven years a school of pharmacy in the city of Birmingham and is known over the state and beyond its limits as a man of exceptional ability in this line. His school was discontinued when the new state law required a full college course for a license.

Mr. Charles G. Alley, Ph.G., University of Alabama, is the lecturer in

(Continued on page 6)

THETAS HELD FOUR-DAY MEET

ILLINOIS WINS CUP

Chapters Visit Howard and Birmingham - Southern Campus

The Theta Kappa Nu Convention was a tremendous success. That is affirmed by all participants. Through the expert handling of those in charge, Alabama Beta Chapter and Alabama Alpha Chapter, the Third Grand Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, was made the greatest official assemblage in the history of the organization. Representatives from colleges in the Middle West, the East and the South, including twenty-two states, were present in a number nearing the two hundred mark. The Convention lasted four days, from December 27th to 31st, and many interesting events, happenings and procedures were featured on the program. The Tutwiler Hotel was the scene and headquarters of the gathering.

Registration of delegates began at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, December 27th. An informal tea dance, given as a reception of first-day arrivals, was the outstanding event of the first day. The Club Florentine catering. Theatre parties and dating of delegates concluded the evening.

Business session formally opened Tuesday morning and was followed by a luncheon at 12:30. Dr. Snively, Dr. Dawson, presidents of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges, made short addresses following Mr. Jimmie Jones, president of the City Commission, who issued a brief welcome speech to the visiting boys. He gave the fellows a very cordial reception and was applauded accordingly.

Business session reopened at 2:00 o'clock and lasted until 4. The Rituals of the fraternity were presented by the Alabama Alpha, Beta and Gamma Chapters Tuesday night, followed by a smoker, and the evening and the morning were the second day.

More business constituted the greater part of the third. Another luncheon interrupting at 12:30. Music for the luncheons was furnished by the illustrious Harmony Four, a negro orchestra from the Famous Theatre. Slight disturbances ensued promptly and periodically and sectionally in the audience when the "cullud" boys occasionally broke out with the moaning, whining, wailing, groaning "Memphis Blues" or "Old Virginny," "Carolina," "Yankee Doodle," or some similar song to remind the boys of "back home." The sponsors of the various provinces appeared at the first luncheon and were formally introduced by Mr. Paul Barnett of the Howard Chapter.

A formal banquet in the Tutwiler ballroom closed the third day. Speeches were delivered by the grand officers, with singing and smokes intermitting. A feature of the banquet was the presentation of the activities cup, awarded to the chapter credited

(Continued on page 3)

PLAYS LEADING ROLE



MISS MYTELENE YATES
Miss Yates will take the leading part in "A Successful Calamity" to be given January 21 here.

"LES MISERABLES" TOPIC OF LECTURES

The series of lectures on Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miserables," given by Dr. Claud Orear before the student body at Birmingham-Southern, ended Wednesday morning, at chapel.

Dr. O'Rear, who is college chaplain and pastor at McCoy Memorial Church, was also chaplain with the American forces in France during the World War. While in Paris he visited scenes said to be those written about in Hugo's famous novel.

In his series of five lectures, given in the college chapel during the past week, Dr. Orear commented on the character of the hero, Jean Valjean, and other principals of the book. His talks were received with enthusiasm by the student body, giving them a more profound knowledge of the masterpiece, together with a deeper appreciation of it.

DR. ARTHUR MOORE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Arthur Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, downtown, delivered a very fine talk on "The Seven Hungers in Life," Tuesday morning, in chapel.

The seven hungers, as brought out by Dr. Moore, are:

1. Food.
2. Knowledge.

B. S. C. PRESS ISSUES FIRST EDITION

So far as we know, the first book ever made on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College may be seen at the desk in the College Library. It is a product of the Industrial Arts Class of the Summer Session, taught by Dr. Currie. Each student of the class prepared a foliole from one sheet of book-making paper with the octavo fold, and sewed it by hand on to four tapes stretched on a hand-made rack. This exercise took accurate measuring and clear thinking as will be seen from some of the pages which show folds that had to be done over.

When the book was all assembled, it was taken to a cutting machine, downtown, where the edges were made even, after which it was pasted into covers made separately from regular binding boards and cloth. It was then put into a hand-made press.

The course, which also includes designing and wood-work, besides book-making, will be offered again this summer.

3. Beauty.
4. Companionship.
5. Love.
6. Goodness.
7. God.

Dr. Moore stated each one, and elaborated it. All of these are essential to life, and if the wrong type of food is eaten in any case, death is certain.

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT WRITES ON N. S. F. A.

The Articles Will Appear Weekly in the Gold and Black

By JOHN SIDNEY MALLOY

This column is to be used by the Student Senate for the purpose of placing before the students anything which concerns student government, activities, etc.

The first article presents the constitution of the National Student Federation of America, and the opening speech at the congress, held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 2, 3, 4, 1926, made by Mr. Lewis Fox, ex-president and organizer of the N. S. F. A.

THE PLACE OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA IN HIGHER EDUCATION

On behalf of the National Student Federation of America I would thank Dean Lloyd and Mr. Cavanaugh for

their gracious hospitality offered in the name of the University of Michigan. It is eminently fitting that we should meet here for our Second Annual Congress. In the past years Michigan has gained in size of student body and in additions of imposing structures, but under the challenging leadership of President Burton and President Little, Michigan has built in the things of the mind, it has ever added to the stature of the human spirit. Michigan has never forgotten Gladstone's words to a group of Oxford men: "Not your buildings but your men have made you great."

We would adopt this spirit as a guiding force in the work of the Second Annual Congress. The National Student Federation of America will not grow through publicity, nor through eulogies of educators and students.

(Continued on page 4)

PAINT AND PATCHES CLUB PRESENTS TWO ACT PLAY

"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" STAGED

Play Attracted Many When Staged at the Booth Theater, New York

CITY STADIUM NOW ASSURED

FUNDS ALREADY RAISED

Bowl To Cost \$250,000 When Completed; Work Begins Soon

Birmingham's new Municipal Stadium will be completed and ready for use by the football season of '27, according to the announcement made by the members of the committee who have conferred with the city officials and the park board.

All of the 1,000 certificates offered for sale have been subscribed at \$100 each, and with the loan from the city of \$150,000, the total cost of the stadium will be around a quarter of a million. According to the latest reports, nearly all of this money is available. Plans are now being drawn up, and city officials estimate it will take six weeks to complete the plans, receive the bids, and wind up the construction details. The contract for construction is to be awarded early in March, work will begin as soon thereafter as possible, and it is assured that the city's football menu will be enacted there next fall.

The big athletic bowl is to be situated at McLendon Park, occupying ten of its forty acres, which will be a free gift of the city, and located only a few blocks from the college, making it very convenient for us to see the games. The bowl is to be an enormous affair, with a seating capacity of 25,000 with ample room for 15,000 additional seats when time necessitates it. An idea of how big it will be can be gotten from the fact that the grandstand at the Fair Grounds seats only 10,000 people.

The launching of this new project is only another step in the expansion of Birmingham, and the value of it other than commercial is easily seen. Almost all of the cities in the South of any size have an athletic bowl, and it is fitting that we should not lag behind in a phase so important as athletics.

Next fall Birmingham will have the choicest football menu of any southern city. Birmingham-Southern plays five games here, the Crimson Tide plays the same number, Auburn will entertain us with two, while several are to be played by Howard. Another feature which must not be overlooked is that the stadium will be constructed so as to accommodate all kinds of sports and athletics. Just watch the Barons go!

The news of the new stadium is no surprise to the fans of the city, for it has long been seen that Rickwood was too small for our needs. The new project should add much to the value of athletics at Southern and in the city, and it is hoped that the people will turn out to see the games, especially those of the schools that move and have their being in their own boundaries.

Credit should be given to the Junior

(Continued on page 3)

The Paint and Patches Club presents its first full length play of the season Friday night, January 21, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Student Activity Building.

"A Successful Calamity," a comedy in two acts, by Clare Kummer, is listed as quite a flare, having received very desirable attention at the Booth Theatre in New York, when staged there. And under the capable direction of Miss Anabel Stith it is expected to be in order for a similar experience here with our local talent in display.

Miss Stith has heretofore distinguished herself in her ability of directorship in her supervision of "Clarence," a Booth Tarkington product, which was perhaps the biggest hit in the history of the club. This play was produced in '23. Miss Stith, during the past season, was the Dramatic Director at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, and spent the summer studying in New York. She has taken important parts in presentations of the Little Theatre, and may be safely depended on to offer "A Successful Calamity" as a real trump card to begin the season. A brief resume of the play follows:

Act 1

Scene 1. A living room in Mr. Wilton's house shortly before dinner.
Scene 2. Same as 1, a little later in the evening.

Act 2

Scene 1. Same as first act scenes the next morning.

Scene 2. Same, later in the morning. Time: Present.

Place: New York City.
Cast: Henry Wilton, a millionaire, who longs to spend a quiet evening at home, is cleverly interpreted by Joe Bell. His young wife who, incidentally is the second, is one of the proverbial "clinging vine species." Miss Margaret Martin capably accomplishes the translation of this part.

Miss Mytelene Yates, a favorite of the Little Theatre audience and a star of the Phillips High Schools Constellation, assumes the dramatic personae of Marguerite, the daughter of Mr. Wilton. Miss Yates is one of the 1927 La Reue beauty selectives.

Mr. Wilton's son is characterized by John Tate. John holds favorable distinction in King Olaf's "Song Band."

De Valse Mann, another member of said "Song Band," performs as one George Strathers, pretty Marguerite's attentive fiancé. De Valse played the salient figure in the Senior presentation at Phillips two years ago. He also appeared in "New Poor," a feature of the Dramatic Club program last season.

Another fiancé, Clarence Rivers, is interpreted through Robert McGregor, also a figure in the display of last year.

Miss Sally Dewberry, a popular campus character on the Hill, is to do the part of Julia Partington. She is a Phillips product also, and has had experience in the line of dramatics.

Cónnors, the butler, is made quite an interesting member of the cast by Richard Hicks, who was voted the best actor in the college during a recent

(Continued on page 2)

REGIONAL JUDGES OF I. C. CONTEST



Regional judges in the Illinois Central System's essay contest on "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People." Left to right: W. F. Bond, of Jackson, Miss., state superintendent of education; Victor H. Hanson, of Birmingham, Ala., publisher of the Birmingham News; John M. Parker, of St. Francisville, La., former governor of Louisiana. These judges will choose the winners of the \$50 local awards in twelve colleges and universities of Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Photograph of Mr. Parker copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood.

NATIONAL JUDGES OF I. C. CONTEST



National judges in the Illinois Central System's essay contest on "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People." Left to right: Samuel O. Dunn, of Chicago, editor of the Railway Age; James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, publisher of the Morning Tribune and Item; Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, of Washington, D. C., director of the Bureau of Railway Economics. These judges will choose the winner of the system award of \$100 from among the thirty-nine winners of local prizes of \$50 each.

PANTHER CUBS START SEASON THIS JANUARY

Basketball Practice Postponed
Until Return From Holidays;
New Men Expected Out

By PRICE HOWARD

Students were packing their grips today and climbing down off the Hilltop but not until Coach Ben Englebert had rounded up a dozen or more promising frosh basketballers at Birmingham-Southern and dusted off rough spots in the yearling camp with two weeks of continuous practice. The freshmen candidates for the Panther Cub quintet were leaving today with much more knowledge of the floor game to skip through the Christmas holidays, having been drilled ten afternoons in the Simpson gym and on the Boys Club court down town.

Slightly more than three full teams have been pacing through workouts for the past two weeks. A few new faces will appear on the frosh floor after the Yuletide holidays. Prospects look fairly bright, but this season's Cub quintet will have a big burden to pick up and hop off down the schedule where the brilliant little yearling combine of last year left off. The 1926 outfit blazed its way through the year with only three stings of defeat. Two of these defeats were by one-point margins and the other flew away with a two-point margin.

All-State And Stars

Coach Englebert has two all-state men and several galloping lights of promising abilities from some of the outstanding prep quintets of the state to work with and around which to build the 1927 frosh five. Al Vincent and Bob Sudduth are the two rats whose names have graced the all-state picks more than once while prepping at Simpson. However, they have not been practicing regularly with the Freshmen, but they are getting in overtime with the B. A. C. Blues down town. Both Vincent and Sudduth were two easy-working cogs in the great Simpson Tech quintets that swept over the state to cash in on the Alabama prep title for three years in succession and annex a Southern crown to make it a variety.

Some other promising men out for forward berths are Ralph Henderson, Jack McCullough, Bob Sargeant and Nolan Gray. Henderson is a fast moving piece of basketball material from Cherokee County High of Centre. He stands six feet. McCullough is a clever shot from short distances and he goes up to take the ball off the backboard with ease. He prepped at Sylacauga, where he was alternate-captain. Sargeant comes up from Amory, Mississippi, having been the leading offensive cog in the Delta State outfit. He is a good shot from both short and long range. Gray is another Mississippi boy, whose home is in Egypt, Miss.

Six Guards Working

Louie Coshatt, Miles Zimmerman, William Tate, Robert Barrow and Davis Denton lead the list of guards in addition to Sudduth. Coshatt is a pretty working guard and maneuvers the floor well. He was captain of the Shelby County five last year. Zimmerman, a stocky built running guard, handles the ball with the best of ease. He gained his prep experience with the Praying Parsons of Snead Seminary. Tate comes up from Pine Hill, Barrow prepped at McKenzie, and Denton attended high school at Jefferson.

The pivot position is being fought out strenuously between several men of six feet or more. Clare Barclift, brilliant shot from Phillips, is one of the most promising centers. He is fast, works the floor well, passes smooth and is good at taking the ball off the backboards. Charles Smith, tall youngster from Clay County High of Ashland, has been used some at center and also at running guard. Smith stands six feet and one inch tall and uses his height to good advantage. His close shots are deadly. Harry Ruffin and Earnest Mills are two other aspirants for the pivot berth. Both of these are six feet, one inch. Riffin came up to Birmingham-Southern from Chilton County High, while Mills is the only man coming out of West Alabama, having prepped at Northport.

In Prep League

Denson, another man from Simpson, is in school but has been missed from the court. Harbour is another not out yet. This youngster finishes at Simpson at mid-semester and is coming up on the Hilltop immediately, but recently suffered an attack of appendicitis.

The Southern rats have been admitted into the local Prep League, which begins on Friday following the resumption of studies after Christmas. To this end, Coach Englebert had a few practice skirmishes on docket for this week, the most probable opponents being Simpson, Panther varsity and the Boys Club outfit. Plans are also being made to enter the Hilltop Freshmen in another league.

S. I. A. A. TRACK MEET AWARDED TO SOUTHERN, MAY 14

To Be Held In Munger Bowl;
Tennis Tourney Also In Magic
City This Year

The annual Spring track meet of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held for the coming year in Birmingham-Southern's own Munger Bowl, one of the finest athletic stadiums of the smaller colleges and universities in the South today.

This was a decision reached in the recent gathering of the S. I. A. A. delegates, who convened here in a two-day convention Friday and Saturday of last week.

The date of the spring track tournament was set for May 14.

The last track carnival of the S. I. A. A. was also held within the walls of the Hilltop's beautiful athletic field. It was pronounced a great success, but the coming track meet of 1927 will probably be the greatest held since the event was inaugurated by Divie's big collection of the smaller colleges and universities. It was at this last meet that Floyd Wilson and the Panther gallopers forged to the forefront of the S. I. A. A. track circles.

The basketball tournament of the association to which Birmingham-Southern belongs was not secured for the Magic City, but Slagtown was selected for another gathering of S. I. A. A. athletes. The second tournament will be a tennis meet, to be held on the courts of the old Country Club. The date was set for April 28, 29, and 30.

Accordingly, Coach Drew will lose little time a few weeks after the athletes drift back upon the Hilltop following the Christmas holidays to start whipping them into trim to compete in the S. I. A. A. track meet under the colors of Gold and Black. The tennis artists will also drag out their rackets and other weapons of the court as soon as possible next year and begin to hop down into good shape to try for laurels in the tennis competition.

The basketball tournament will be held in Charleston, S. C., while the 1927 meeting of the S. I. A. A. was given to Chattanooga.

PAINTS AND PATCHES CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
contest conducted by La Revue. He is remembered for his excellent work in "The Curtain," a one-act play presented earlier in the year.

An Italian portrait painter, named Pietro Rafaelo, is known on the campus as "Rat" Robert Freeman. Robert is expected to handle the part well.

Dick Fennel of the Biology Department, here at college, will act as the family physician, Dr. Broodie. And Dick should be able to take care of the family.

Cecil Abernathy, a young fellow to whom is attributed much success and who was in reception of many laudatory comments from the outside for his exhibitions in "Sun Up," with the Little Theatre, plays as John Belden, Wilton's partner.

Miss Catherine W. Allen is Wilton's French maid, Albertine. Miss Allen played here in "Polly With a Past," with the Alabama College girls.

Arrangements have been made to allow any organization or party to reserve seats or sections of seats for this play and may receive further information from N. R. McEwen, Business Manager, or Charles Dill, assistant Business Manager.

A clever stage setting is being built by the members of the club, under the direction of Elbert Wallace, Stage Manager. This will add to the effect and will be an attraction within itself.

Tickets may be secured by students in lots of ten. If nine are sold the one is kept free in return for their service. These tickets are issued by Mr. Dill at the price of 50c each.

No schedule has been drawn up, but several games with outstanding frosh teams of the South are almost certain. These include the University of Alabama Baby Crimson, Auburn Freshmen, Chattanooga yearlings and the Howard rats. A little trip into Southeast Alabama may be made, meeting the Auburn rats on the Plains and the Sidney Lanier Poets in Montgomery. There is also a possibility that the Freshmen will invade Tennessee for a short tour.

CLASSES THROW PARTY

Mr. Heland's classes left the library at 6:30 Tuesday evening, and headed for "Sun-Set Rock" on Shade Mountain. A bon fire was built and gave to chilled guests a cordial welcome on their arrival. They roasted "hot dogs" and marshmallows and when it began to rain all the people went down to the Sunday school room of a nearby church. Here they played games and everybody had a good time, despite the bad weather.

FRATERNITY NEWS

PI K A CONVENTION WELL ATTENDED

Over five hundred members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity throughout the entire United States attended the tenth biennial national convention which was held at Atlanta, Ga., during the Christmas holidays. The convention headquarters were situated at the Biltmore Hotel, where two entire floors were given up to the visitors. The chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory University, with the Atlanta Alumni chapters, were hosts. Much business was transacted and the social events were enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Delta Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College was well represented. Among those attending were Bill Jenkins, delegate; Perry Woodham, Jeff and Taylor Henry, Tom Walker, Ben Englebert and Jack Benton. The next convention will probably be held at El Paso, Texas.

PERSONALS

FACULTY ENTERTAINS

Over forty members of the faculty and their wives met in a social gathering in Brandon Hall last Thursday evening. Prof. Alexander, of the chair of Religious Education, made the principle address, and Miss Ransom, Co-ed Physical Education Director, acted as hostess.

The faculty quartette, consisting of Professors Huntley, Loehr, J. W. Perry and Kirby, furnished music for the occasion. Miss Lois Green served as pianist.

Rumors have it that Prof. Huntley made the sandwiches.

KAPPA ALPHA CHI PLEDGES

The Kappa Alpha Chi fraternity announces the following pledges: Andy Wissinger, Wilmet Wood, Bradley DeHoney, Raymond Weeks, E. Whetstone, Alfred Roebuck, Keith Hinds, A. Carter.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA ENTERTAINS

Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority entertained last Thursday afternoon at a Christmas party, in the club room, in honor of its pledges. A Christmas tree was the feature of the afternoon, laden with gifts for the room. Games and contests were enjoyed, and late

in the afternoon a salad course was served.

The Boys Glee Club left Tuesday on a trip to Sylacauga and several other smaller cities in that vicinity. They will be gone all week, probably returning today or tomorrow.

Helen Ashwander and Jimmie Dink Adams spent last week-end at Helfin, Ala.

Mr. America, he is now called on the campus. Since Wednesday night, when several Birmingham-Southern students saw him dining out with the far-famed young lady who has been broadcasted throughout the land as the most perfectly-formed and beautiful girl in 48 states, Lucien Giddens has been hailed by the moniker, Mr. America.

Prof. Blake spent the holidays at his home in Mobile.

Elbert Wallace is at his home in Sapulpa, Okla.

Bill Clift spent a week in Chicago.

The Kappa Alpha Chi fraternity announce the initiation of the following members on Monday night: Andrew Wissinger, Wilmet Wood, Alfred Roebuck, and Bradley de Haney.

Dorothea McDonald was heard to remark that she had the key to the ballroom! Is that nice for a Christian institution?

Jack Doesn't Like Bright Lights Of City

JACK doesn't like automobiles. He hates Fords. In his former surrounding Jack was never disturbed by these four wheeled monsters. But he was removed from this land of bliss and now he has become a nervous wreck. When he hears or sees a Ford he quickly climbs to the top of the nearest telegraph pole or tree. Blindfolded he might be induced to ride in an automobile but never in a Ford. Jack says that this land of autos is not the place for a coon with weak nerves and he intends to return to his native haunt, where the circling light of the hunter's torch and lantern will be a relief from the headlights of a rattling Ford.

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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New Year's Resolutions

For the students and the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College, this is truly a new year. According to the calendar, it is already one; according to the catalogue, it is about to be one. Did you make resolutions? Have you kept them? Possibly so; probably not. But there's still a chance. Now that the new school year is almost ready to open, you have a chance to start doing better and continue doing better. If you resolve to do certain great things and have a sneaking idea that that resolution will be broken, don't make it. Just resolve to stop doing certain less great things. And what you do, do it well. After all, what counts most is not what you do, but how you do it! So if you make resolutions, keep them; if you firmly resolve, live firmly to what you resolve! Make your resolutions and keep your resolutions!

Local Colleges Undervalued, Says Press Head

"Birmingham people show commendable civic pride and are thoroughly awake to this city's greatness and possibilities, but I doubt if many of her citizens value fully the two local colleges which are doing such fine work," declares E. M. Henderson, state manager of the Associated Press. "Being in intimate touch with these institutions, I have found their faculties to be of the ablest character and the work of the highest order. Both Howard and Birmingham-Southern have made matchless strides in recent years, adding to their solid foundations built through years of faithful labor. We are wont to look upon these local colleges as 'small.' But they are not 'small' in any sense of the word. They are not the largest in the country in point of equipment and numbers, but they are close to the top in efficient work and high standards. Both institutions are growing—adding students, equipment and enlarging their faculties. Birmingham's civic pride should be extended to embrace staunch co-operation with and helpfulness toward these colleges. Such institutions are necessary to any truly great community. We must not, in our search for material things, forget and push aside the larger aspects of community life. One college is worth more than a dozen factories to any community. It is granted that we must have the factories, but it is none the less necessary to have schools of the highest order. Next to religion comes education. It must not be neglected if any community is to become really great."—Birmingham News.

STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

dents, nor through the issuance of pamphlets explaining its purpose—the Federation will grow as it meets the human needs of individual students in our colleges and universities. The individual college has been and must remain the unit of the Federation, for through the college can the needs of the individual students be met.

What, then, are the outstanding needs confronting us as students? They may perhaps be grouped under three headings.

First, the need for the recognition of intellectual attainment as the dominant and unifying factor of college life. Does the student obtain a disciplined mind and quickened imagination that will enable him to meet complex problems under varying conditions of life. Are our courses so interrelated and arranged as to become logical parts of a great body of human knowledge, or are they merely so many

units to be secured before obtaining a sealed parchment? I believe that there are four types of students in respect to their attitude towards intellectual attainment.

1. Those students interested neither in scholarship nor in activities. This type is represented by the men who find tea dances and bridge games the chief enjoyments of college life. Stricter scholastic requirements and an aroused student opinion are lessening the numbers of this group.
2. Those students who are leaders in extra-curricula activities but not in scholarship. While formerly this group was given student recognition, it is now being regarded as essentially unbalanced and superficial. We as undergraduates are beginning to realize that unless a man has an interest in his studies he is liable to lack depth of thought and clarity of expression.
3. There is the brilliant scholar who is often a recluse. He has never received full recognition because of the selfishness of his attitude. One may

indeed serve his community without taking part in extra-curricula affairs, but one must prove that he is making his trained mind serve his college. One does not secure a trained mind for its own sake but rather for its use in advancing the public welfare. College should not demand any one type of service; it can ask, however, that the scholar should make his training serve his fellow-students whether in writing, discussion or advice in shaping educational policies.

4. There is the final type of student who is both a scholar and a leader in extra-curricula affairs. This group though still rare is gradually growing. From it comes the best leaders. His interest in scholarship gives him depth of reasoning which he can express in the solution of college problems. Our colleges must develop more men and women of this type.

Second, we cannot make intellectual attainment the dominant and unifying factor of college life unless we have met our second need: the achievement of more intimate relations and closer cooperation between teachers and undergraduates. The mature experience of the former with the earnest zeal of the latter should be correlated in an effort to solve the many problems of the American College. Through its Bureau of Information, the Federation will describe the methods of faculty-undergraduate cooperation in different institutions. Productive scholars add much to the world's store of knowledge but eminent personalities also awaken the love of learning in the hearts of their students. In the words of Cardinal Newman, the University "is the place where inquiry is pushed forward and discoveries verified and perfected and rashness rendered innocuous and error exposed, by the collision of mind with mind and knowledge with knowledge. It is the place where the professor becomes eloquent and is a missionary and a preacher, displaying his science in its most complete and winning form, pouring it forth with the zeal of enthusiasm and lighting his own love of it in the breasts of his hearers."

Third, recognition of intellectual attainment and cooperation between teachers and students are but means for effectuating the purpose of the college as an institution of learning. We must reappraise a college's claim to greatness in terms of its contribution to the intellectual, political and economic development of the United States. Eliot, Parker Gilbert, and Wilson have done more for Harvard, Rutgers and Princeton than have all the victories of its teams or the panegyrics of its Alumni. In America too long have we associated greatness with size and quantity. As a college is the mainspring of intellectual progress in its community, the college will become great. Its measure of greatness depends not upon its age, wealth or size but upon the character of the men and women it produces. Does our present system of higher education develop men and women who because of their college training will become leaders in the intellectual, political and economic life of our state and nation? This is the question before us.

Certain persons have asked us why we are confining this Congress to the discussion of the Student's Part in Education. Why should we not consider some international problem such as the League of Nations. The Federation is intensely interested in the problems of world peace. We further deprecate the bankruptcy in political morality shown in our state primaries. We believe, however, that mere expression of disapprobation is insufficient. Unless our college education gives us the mental acuteness and moral vigor that will make us not only oppose the evils of the present system but will take constructive measures towards the reestablishment of political morality, our efforts will prove of little value. How can we consistently favor democracy for subject-races and not first face the problem of our fraternity life. How can we oppose the imperialism in politics and maintain a chauvinistic athletic policy in our own colleges? Let us first clean our own house. We shall then be in a better position to discuss the problems affecting our national and international life.

The present age is signalized by the perfection of methods of distribution. Radio, wireless and the airplane have facilitated the expression of the individual's ideas. The Federation is concerned with the development of those ideas. On all sides there is an impelling need for trained minds and consecrated hearts. The law stands in imperative need of procedural reform. In medicine we need physicians trained in the principles of preventive hygiene. Business requires men and women who can solve the problems of specialization. Our part in these activities depends in large measure upon the training we receive in our college days.

At the close of his course in Biology, Professor Edwin Grav Conklin of Princeton was called upon to say a

few words to the class. I can distinctly remember his plea, "We are but one link in the chain of progress. The world has existed long before you and will go on after your death. But remember one thing. If you fail the chain is broken."

The Federation humbly dedicates itself to the strengthening of this link.
LOUIS FOX.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE N. S. F. A.

Preamble

We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among students of the world in furtherance of an enduring world peace; and for these ends do we hereby ordain the following constitution:

Article 1

The name of this organization shall be the National Student Federation of the United States of America.

Article 2

The purpose of this organization is the nurture of the aims mentioned in the above preamble.

Article 3

The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. There shall be an Executive Committee of eleven members, six of whom shall be elected, one from each of the following six regions: New England, Middle Atlantic, Southern, North Central, South Central, and Western. In addition the Executive Committee shall elect two other members. The officers shall serve as members of the committee. The above shall serve for one year subject to reelection for an additional year.

The President shall

(a) Preside at all meetings of the Executive Committee at the annual congress.

(b) Call meetings of the Executive Committee and of the Congress.

(c) Serve as an advisory member of the Executive Committee the year following his period of administration.

The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President upon the absence of the latter.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep an account of all receipts and expenditures and shall present a report con-

cerning the finances of this organization at the annual congress.

The regional representatives shall have charge of all work connected with their regions.

The Executive Committee will meet regularly in February, May and October, in addition to meetings at the time of the annual congress and special meetings called by the President.

Article 4

There shall be a national congress each year, preferably in December, to which all institutions qualified for admission will be invited, but in which only members of the National Student Federation of the United States of America may vote.

Article 5

All universities and colleges listed by the United States Bureau of Education as degree-giving institutions shall be eligible for membership in the National Student Federation of the United States of America.

Article 6

This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the members present at the annual congress. By-Laws to the constitution shall become effective upon adoption by a majority of the members present.

Article 7

This constitution shall become effective upon adoption by three-fourths of the voting delegates present at the Second Annual Congress.

By-Laws

1. Membership dues for the National Student Federation of the United States of America shall be fifteen dollars for institutions containing less than a thousand students, twenty-five dollars for institutions from one thousand to five thousand students, and fifty dollars for those containing more than five thousand students.

2. A quorum shall consist of a majority of accredited delegates at the annual congress.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Amendment I. The Executive Committee shall present to the National Congress nominations for the office of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer; and further nominations may be made from the floor.

Amendment II. Delegates to the National Congress shall be appointed by their respective student councils or in any other manner satisfactory to their student bodies.

Amendment III. Six of the full members of the Executive Committee

shall constitute a quorum at its meetings.

Amendment IV. The Executive Committee shall decide special cases in application for membership and appointment of representation.

Amendment V. Amendments to this Constitution must be presented to the Executive Committee at least nine weeks before the beginning of the National Congress, and shall be referred back to the member institutions at least six weeks before the beginning of the National Congress. In case of favorable vote the Executive Committee shall present them to the National Congress.

Amendment VI. Maryland is in the Southern area.

CHURCH NEWS

The Owenton Epworth League works constantly for the good of Birmingham-Southern, and the cooperation of all students is solicited in carrying on successfully this young people's work.

Interesting as well as instructive programs are arranged and presented by leaguers whose sole aims are to give their best for the best aims in life.

Good singing is on the program each Sunday night, under competent leadership.

The local chapter will be host to the members of the city union at a banquet to be given in the Students Activity Building, the night of February 22nd.

Students who have been entertained and interested in the lectures given recently in chapel by Rev. Claude Orear, will hear the same engaging speaker in preaching services down at the McCoy Church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Dramatics in the local Epworth League promises to come to the front again soon.

Speakers from the league will go to different churches of the city Sunday night, to speak upon the drive being waged in the endowment of the Chair of Religious Education in Birmingham-Southern. Glenn Barron, chairman of the campaign, has been actively at work upon this enterprise, and favorable reports from other leagues have given encouragement to him and his co-laborers.

RAYMOND GREEN.



"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."
—Oscar Wilde

SLAVES

In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

The college-trained man is the first to grasp these facts which raise man from a mere source of physical power to be a director of power, thus realizing the true economic value of the human mind.



You will find this monogram on all kinds of electrical machinery. To insure quality, ask for it on equipment when you buy for factory, office, or home.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEX-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SOPHS ELIMINATE SENIORS IN MUD BATTLE

Show Some Class in Outclassing Derbies

The Soph football team downed the Senior aggregation Friday afternoon on Munger Bowl by the score of 7 to 0. The Sophs decisively out-charged their opponents all during the fray and deserved to win.

The winners swept to victory on the winged feet of "Red" Chancey, fleet back and captain of the Soph team. Late in the second half he intercepted a Senior pass on the latter's forty-yard line and dashed speedily to touchdown. "Red" did some tall stepping to outrun his pursuers, but the sorrel-

topped one never stopped until he had placed safely the ball behind the up-perclassmen's goal line. His teammates cleared the way for him with some unusually fine blocking, for a class tilt. The teams then lined up Ayer Munroe calmly booted the oval through the uprigths for the extra points. Score: Sophs, 7; Seniors, 0. And thus the markers stood when the final result had been tabulated.

The game was played in a sea of mud. Fumbles were exceedingly plentiful. Both sides shared about alike in this respect, the slippery ball sliding regularly out of mud-smeared hands and slithering off wet shoes when punting was tried. By the way, very little of the aforesaid article was engaged in during the afternoon. The contestants seemed to prefer to pass or try end runs many times when punting was the logical thing to do.

The outstanding players for the winners were: Monroe, Chancey, Niepp and Waggoner in the backfield, and McNeil, Sproul, Guthrie and Holmes in the line. Munroe was a ueman on the defense all afternoon, and made some nice runs. Chancey starred in every department of the game until removed by an injury late in the game. Niepp tore off some nice end runs and was on the receiving end of a pass or two. Waggoner ounded the line fervently and backed up the line well.

All the forward wall performed in splendid fashion and deserve all the paudits that may fall their way. McNeil was probably the outstanding man on the defense. This huge tackle rammed his way through the Senior line time after time to throw the runners for losses. Sproul got a nice game out of his system at guard. Guthrie, despite his light weight, looked good on both offense and defense. Shorty Holmes, at end, dealt the opposing runners misery, snagging them back of the line for losses on several occasions.

For the losers, Tate and Rice were the high lights in the backfield. Tate dashed around end for several beautiful runs and backed up the line to a fare you well. Rice gained consistently on line bucks and did some nice defensive work. Stevenson, the diminutive quarterback in the Senior fold, strutted his stuff in the role of field general.

In the Senior line the work of "Dee" Graves, "Bishop" Calhoun and Jack Young stood out above that of their fellows. Graves was savage on the offense and allowed very few gains over his sector of the forward wall. "Bishop" did especially fine work until his budding mustache became clogged with some of Munger Bowl's real estate. Jack Young "socked" them, to use gridiron parlance, and shone most brightly on the defense.

After the final whistle had blown, a group of worshipful freshmen rushed frenziedly across the field and carried Thomas Vansant, erstwhile Tuscaloosa product, off the scene of battle on their shoulders. Thus ended, for the Sophs, a perfect day.

A Dog Leads A "Dog's Life" In Cities

"HE certainly leads a dog's life!" We wonder whether the man who first said that, was thinking of dogs in a city—he might so easily have been. Dogs of brawn and brains, with a keen zest for the chase and a gregarious instinct for their fellows, by us limited to leashes and, if they are lucky, city back yards.

There was a little fox terrier down on the corner of Second Avenue and Nineteenth Street Tuesday, who seemed to belong to the old man selling newspapers there. His leash, three or four feet long had been fastened to a convenient pole, and then carelessly looped over so that it was still shorter. The puppy rose, stretched himself dog-fashion, and started around the pole. But the big, square post took up all the play in his leash so that he could neither sit nor lie down there, and he was forced to return.

So for hours he must have sat, perhaps sits every day, with two or three square feet of cement for a bed, and bells, horns and the noise of a ceaseless stream of people to din in his ears and sweeten his dreams.

We hope there is a heaven for such dogs!

YEAR BOOK GOES TO PRESS SOON

La Revue 1927 will soon be on the press, according to announcement of Lucien Giddens, Editor-in-Chief, and C. M. Tyndal, Business Manager, early this week. Some few sections of the yearbook of 1927 have already been printed and the other sections will probably be made up within a week or two.

Several features to be in 1927 La Revue have not been announced publicly and the final results in the Beauty Contest will not be announced until La Revue comes off the press. Therefore, students will have something to look forward to in this section. The six girls who appear in 1927 La Revue will be the final winners in the Beauty Contest. The results recently came in.

The staff of 1927 is farther advanced with the work at present than in other years at this time, and provided there is no halt in the printing, the books should again be delivered early in the second semester. Of course, the exact date of delivery cannot be ascertained, as it depends upon the speed with which the printing is done.

All picture work on the annual has been completed for more than a month and practically all of the engravings have been made. The remainder of these will be completed this week.

FAMOUS WRITER ADDED TO STAFF

After negotiating for some time, the management of the Gold and Black wishes to announce that beginning with the first issue after the holidays, a new writer will be added to the staff. This man is none other than the renowned Mr. Otto F. Mush, of Wewahatche, very widely known in the field of journalism. Mr. Mush will be one of our feature writers, and the title of his column will be "Treads of a Pavement".

As you all know, Mr. Mush has traveled widely, and being closely affiliated with this institution, is very well qualified to write on subjects of current interest.

In an interview with Mr. Mush, it was understood that the purpose of his column is to say nothing in a very intelligent way, to give his readers an insight into all subjects from the philosophy of love to the art of throwing horseshoes, and from Adam's House Cat to Hell's Bells.

The very facts that the honorable Mr. Mush lives in a city of the historic renown of Wewahatche, is a graduate from the University of Hard Knocks, and has tread all the pavements from Main to Australia, should make every one glad to read the weekly discourse of this famous man.

The Gold and Black feels very fortunate in being able to secure a writer of the calibre of Senor Mush, and it is hoped that our readers will enjoy his column.

as it is the spirit behind the team that people in the grandstand notice so much. The location of the stadium so close to the college will enhance the value of property out our way, not to mention the addition of much to the school athletically and otherwise. The value of advertisement alone to us cannot be put in dollars and cents. We play several games there next fall, and the addition of the new stadium to our city is looked forward to with pleasure.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Co-ed Council will meet Friday, at 12:30 o'clock, in the Student Senate room. All members are urged to be present.

THETAS HELD TOM-DAY MEET

(Continued from page 1)
with the greatest participation in college activities. W. S. Anderson, of Florida Alpha Chapter, a member of the Grand Council, presented the cup to the Illinois Beta Chapter as winners. A telegram from Calvin Coolidge wishing the Convention a success added to the effect and with an enthusiastic deliverance of verbiage from "Dad" Krenmyre of Iowa Alpha Chapter, the evening and the morning were the third day.

A sight-seeing trip, conducted by the Howard and Southern Chapters, afforded the visitors with quite a favorable conception of Birmingham, the city where the people, as quoted in Mr. Jones' speech, "dig coal, make iron and steel for a living." Though it was appallingly unfortunate that the most unpleasant, disgusting, nastiest, sloppiest weather in the history of the city should happen along Tuesday all day to welcome the boys to the "Sunny South."

All business was concluded Thursday morning and the remainder of the day was spent in preparation for the grand closure that night. The Grand Chapter was closed for the third time with a formal ball from 9 to 2. This was reputed as the paramount attraction of the Convention and was within itself a wondrous success.

Cleveland was selected as the city to receive the next meeting, the Fourth Grand Chapter, which will probably be withheld for the next two academic years.

Clarence McDorman and Walter Roe headed the part taken by the Alabama Beta Chapter, while Paul Barnett and Loyal Phillips served relatively for the Alabama Alpha Chapter.

REVIVAL HELD AT EAST THOMAS

Rev. J. O. Haynes and his evangelistic singer will be present Thursday night of this week, at the East Thomas Methodist Church, of which congregation it will be remembered our own C. M. Tyndal is pastor.

Revival services have been in progress there since Monday night, and a fine attendance has graced each meeting. The preaching is being done by visitors, some of the notable ones being Rev. Claude Orear, Monday night, with John Tate leading the song services. F. W. Brandon was the preacher Tuesday night, and others have rendered interesting and vital questions of importance to all Christians.

Rev. Haynes has for some time been a conference preacher, and it will be to the advantage of all intellectual aspirants as well as those seeking soul good to hear this learned man.

PANTHERS LOSE TO BESSEMER "Y"

First Tilt Lost By One Point; Close Score, 24-23

In the initial cage tilt of the season last Thursday night, the Panthers dropped what was billed as a practice tilt by the close score of 24 to 23. The game was exceedingly ragged, even for an early season fracas, neither team being able to loop the ball through consistently. The passing of both aggregations was sadly lacking in accuracy, many of the passes labeled for Panther digits being caught by the "Y" boys, and vice versa.

Lott and Currie were probably the stars for Southern, with Frank Allen coming close behind with a fine brand of play at guard. The work of some of the boys on both squads seemed to indicate that they had been patronizing candy kitchens too regularly or indulging in some other practice not conducive to remaining in the best physical condition. Ogle, at center, played well. This elongated Sand Mountain product is likely to give Niepp a run for first-string honors before the year is far along. Price performed fairly well, but was not up to his usual brand of basketball. Kimbrough got in the game for a few minutes and looked good, on the floor-work.

The game was hard-fought throughout, the lead changing frequently, and the result being in doubt until the final whistle. As one spectator remarked, the teams were just about equally off form. It was an interesting game, however, even if the variety of basketball was mediocre. With a little more experience and training the Drewmen should improve to a point where they will be able to give all comers an interesting battle.

LYRIC

Next Week
NEW MARCUS
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"ONE OF THE BRAVEST"
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They are new, just received and offered at a ten-dollar savings, because Learbury sold them to us that way for the Annual Clearance. Come in.

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LEWIS STONE—ANNA Q. NILSSON

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"MIDNIGHT LOVERS"

FOX NEWS

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I'LL TAKE 2 PAIR!

Who wouldn't—when Florsheim Shoes are selling at \$8.85 a pair! Talk about reductions! Say this sale tops them all for downright economy. I know it's not lasting long—that's why I'm here now. Just give me that black pair and those snappy tan brogues—at \$8.85.

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STUDENTS' ATTENTION!

The agency on pennants, pillows, banners, etc., worth many hundreds of dollars to some enterprising student, is now open at Birmingham-Southern. Those interested in securing this agency should write for full particulars today. We finance you. Quick action necessary to secure agency.

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Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

S P O R T S

WALTER MCNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

'BAMA'S TIDE ENGULFED BY PANTHERS

CRIMSONS FAIL TO SHOW OLD TIME CLASS

Allen Proves Fly In Alabama's Ointment

By ED LASSETER

The Panther basketball squad took on a new role here Saturday night, that of a little Dutch hero immortalized in by an opportune arrival in time to stop up an inopportune hole in the dyke, and down at the B. A. C. Saturday night they effectually plugged all holes through which the Tide was threatening to come, and the Tide Wave from southern waters went down in defeat, by a score of 27-20.

But things were not always thus. Things looked exceedingly gloomy to amateur and old-timer alike when the delegation from Alabama made their appearance on the floor, for by their very height they commanded attention, and a good many sage heads were gravely shaken and many a confidence was exchanged relative to the chances which the Panthers had to cope with their larger opponents. They looked bigger to the average Southern partisan than Goliath did to David, and the awe and respect and attention which was accorded them by the crowd must have been conveyed to them by some means or other, for they put on their best stage faces and went about that process of warming up with a snap which boded ill for the victim of their evening's apportionment of assault and battery.

Alabama could have sent on the floor an entire team of men well over the six feet mark, and that, coupled with the fact that they seemed entirely at home and were sinking their shots, both long and short, with a monotonous regularity, would have raised the betting odds, had there been any, quite a few points in 'Bama's favor. Their pre-conflict exhibition was cornered by Syd Cohen, forward, and Bill (Wee Willie) Young, center. Both lads were slipping the ball through the netting with a deadly, decisive swish that caused anguish and plenty of it to those of the Southern stable who were lined around the court, their chins in their hands, peering anxiously over the rail at the happenings taking place underneath. Some prosperous-looking old individual, possibly Old Man Money-bags of the Amalgamated Ash Can Association, who had taken up his quarters just back of a bunch of collegians, put forth the opinion that the Alabama huskies resembled in some respects the Buffalo Germans, the dictators of things in basketball when they won what was nominally the World's Championship in a game played at the World's Fair, some decades previous to the time of writing. The old gentleman was evidently a close follower of the game, for he went on to substantiate his claims and elaborate at length about this bunch of floor-workers, and drew comparisons between the men of both teams. And this didn't serve to buoy our flagging spirits to any noticeable degree.

But that is enough of what is seemingly pessimistic squawking. It's all over now, and if you are at all interested in our basketball teams you know that 'Bama has been beaten, and that the incident has passed into history. And if you're not at all interested, you're exceedingly fortunate if somebody hasn't told you. Despite their most formidable appearance the Tide showed up rather poorly, and after Captain Price had opened hostilities by sinking a pretty shot right after the initial tip-off, the Panthers played an inspired game and would have been no mean opponent for anybody's team. Their center, the elongated Mr. Young, already referred to in this article, got the tip-off over Capt. Price, due to the advantage of his superior height, but his forwards could not get away from Allen and Currie long enough to do anything with it. Their passing was at times brilliant, and sometimes they threatened to bear down the wearers of the R by virtue of their size, but their sharp-shooting forwards couldn't get the range of the basket, and after a misdirected long shot, which caromed off the rim of the net or bounced off the back-board, our mutual friend, Mr. Frank Allen, took it out of the air, and by some pretty bits of dribbling and

passing advanced the ball past the center of the court, and as the 'Bama guards found Beck and Lott more elusive than the will-o'-the-wisp, the Panther forwards were able to get in some nice shots. Enough, in fact, to beat the Tide by a matter of seven points.

Chink Lott played a fine floor game, and his shots for the basket were damaging to the Crimson's hopes, but Chink has one failing: he can't find the basket on his foul tries. Chink was accorded six attempts by Referee Lou Ervin because the other boys handled him a bit rough, but Chink only managed to convert one of his free throws into points. Chink is a southpaw, and that probably accounts for it. Some wise-acre once ventured the opinion that "all southpaws are goofy," and in the case of his foul shots, this seems to fit Chink, for he simply can't sink 'em. Chink starts his foul throws from "way down below his knees, and on the up trip until the ball leaves his fingers something goes awry, and they don't go in. Be it so, Chink was responsible for seven of the team's twenty-seven points, combining three goals from the field and his one successful foul throw.

Captain Price, at center, led the Panther's scoring orgy with four major and one minor, totaling nine points, being trailed by Lott, who with seven points, was runner-up. General Price fought throughout the game under a disadvantage in height of about six inches, and due to this lack of corporal length failed to get the tip-off very often, but he played a fast, consistent floor game, and his shots for the basket caused many a gasp of amazement to proceed from the wide-open mouths of the spectators, who had not as yet quite realized that the Freshmen had pulled the impossible and administered a sound drubbing to the Baby Tide, but that the Varsity should repeat was unthinkable. But—(pause for effect) we did it. We did both them, and they both did it. With such a flying start Captain Price bids fair to captain one of the few outstanding quintets in the history of Southern's basketball. To say the least, the outlook is exceedingly cheerful.

Frank Pancho Allen wins the furlined sugar-bowl as the biggest fly in Alabama's ointment. This boy was here, yonder, everywhere, and his airtight defensive play kept—nay, helped keep—'Bama's total down to the aforementioned twenty, and his offensive work broke through every 'Bama attempt to start a scoring rally. Frank nominally played back guard, but he evidently had formulated the opinion that his position didn't require his permanent abode at any one part of the court, for his "master's business" needed tending to, and Frank proceeded to acquaint himself with every corner of the court, together with all points intervening. If the question were put to Frank as to how he spent the evening, he would probably put it something like this, "Oh, I just circulated around." Which thing he did "summa cum celerite," if you get what I mean. Frank, with his eternal chatter and heads-up play, kept the team on its toes and going at top speed, but Frank got a bit kittenish and after four personal fouls Referee Ervin 'lowed as how Frank had played enough for one evening, and forth went Frank to the showers. Kimbrough replaced him and carried on the noble work until the game ended a few minutes later.

Brant Currie played a scrappy, aggressive game at the other guard, and his fast work kept the Alabama forwards from getting set for their shots. Brant kept on their trail like a Hawkshaw, and he's got the Old Man of the Sea skinned all hollow for stickability. Brant was a member of that last year's Rat team that caused such a flurry in City Cage circles, and he and Beagle and Ogle are the only ones who made the transition from there to Varsity ranks. Niepp, center de luxe, has had some trouble with his studies, and it not as yet eligible; Fulton went to Wofford College; "Father"

VARSITY GRIDDERS AWARDED LETTERS

Twenty Men Now Displaying
The "B"

Twenty varsity men were awarded the gold "B" at chapel in the first service held after the holidays. The following are now wearing the tangible evidence of their faithful efforts: Allen, Barnes, Bartlett, Bradford, Bowden, Williamson, Fullbright, King, Pace, Ogle, Waller, Lott, Guin, Hall, Long, Stephens, Finney, Miller, Jenkins, and Manager Snavely. Ray, Beck, Childs and Manager Snavely were given sweaters.

No words of praise can too highly commend the splendid work of the Panther grid team. Their work in the various conflicts of the year stamps the 1926 edition of the Golden Panther as the best to ever represent Birmingham-Southern. The success of the Dremmen in the season just past seems to point to a time when the athletic teams of Southern will rate much higher in collegiate circles of Dixie than they do at present.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



The 1927 Panthers, even at this early date, have two factors heavily in their favor for a successful season. They are, in brief: (1) Election of Harvey Williamson captain and (2) Lex Fullbright, alternate captain.

Both of these warriors have been instrumental to a great extent in Birmingham-Southern football success of the past three campaigns, and they thoroughly deserve the honor of leading the eleven in 1927. They have been outstanding at their positions on the grid since their freshman years at Birmingham-Southern College, and there is no doubt but what the squad made wise selections in naming Williamson and Fullbright as captain and alternate captain, respectively.

Captain-elect Williamson, a graduate of Phillips High and a former grid star with the Crimson, has played under a big handicap throughout the past season, but in spite of this he performed his assignments capably. At Mentone, during the training camp, he sustained a badly twisted knee in one of the first scrimmages, and this injury retarded his play throughout the grind. He got back in shape to participate in the opening struggle with the Mississippi A. & M. Maroons, but was again injured late in that contest after playing a magnificent brand of football. This was duplicated in the Howard affair. He played brilliant football until forced to the sidelines in the second half with the knee re-injured.

Though held back by injuries, Harvey was in there battling them whenever possible, and the Panthers have another real fighting leader for 1927. Tony is one of the scrappiest and lightest guards in southern college football, and in addition, he is one of the very best all-round linemen in the S. I. A. A. It is well remembered by the members of the squad that at the training camp a bill of blocking and tackling was published daily, showing the relative standing of the players in these arts of the game. Until he was injured, Williamson was continually around the top in both of these phases of the game. There is hardly a better man on the squad at going down under punts and socking

O'Brien, diminutive forward, failed to return to school, and Jack Finney got his leg broken, and although he is now off his crutches, his leg will not permit his active participation, and Jack paces nervously up and down the side-lines, having to be content with seeing some one else do the job well. Great things were expected of that crew, but this, that and the other intervened, and as a result Coach Drew had very little new material from which to build his team, but he has done very well in the face of all these difficulties—and, well, we might say, M'GHTY well.

WOODLAWN DOWNED BY CUBS, 27 TO 25

Vincent, Sargent Lead in Come-back

For the second time this season the proteges of Coach Englebert demonstrated that they have a real basketball team. Monday night the Rats trounced the Woodlawn Colonels down at the Boys' Club by the close score of 27 to 25. The Cubs played fine ball and deserved to triumph over their fast-moving rivals.

The game was close throughout, the Frosh staging a comeback to win in the last minute of play. With the count standing 25 to 24 until then in favor of the Colonels, Al Vincent looped one in from the foul line and Sargent won the game by a pretty field goal just a minute later.

As per usual, Al was the big show of the evening, with Sargent and Barcliff taking a large hand in the scoring. Sudduth looked good at guard, but as yet is not hitting the basket the way he did last year as a member of the Simpson Tornado.

PANTHERETTES DEFEAT ATHENS COLLEGE QUINTET 47 TO 16

Whisenant, Cannon & Co. Feature In Massacre

CUBS MURDER BABY TIDERS

Set Example For Varsity, Winning, 32-20

By ED LASSETER

Saturday night the old adage was reversed and ran, like this, "a block off the old chip," for the Freshmen on Coach Ben Englebert's Rat quintet quite properly took in tow the highly-touted Freshmen aggregation from the University of Alabama, thereby leaving the Varsity no other alternative other than to wade into the oncoming Crimson Tide and take their game in like manner. And with the precedent set the Varsity proceeded to do so, but this is no tale of the Varsity. It is a tale of a new bunch of basketball tossers which have appeared on the Hill, and who bid fair to equal the phenomenal record set by last year's Kittens. A record which many have said would not be equaled or beaten for many annals to come, unless the impossible happened. But it begins to appear as if there is quite a likelihood of the impossible coming to pass, because these Freshmen really did show us a team when they dealt so much misery to the Baby Tide in what was to be a preliminary to the big bout when the Panther and the Tide locked up for an hour's argument.

In a conference before the games with 'Bama's center and acting-captain, Bill Young, the aforementioned worthy said words which would lead one to think that the 'Bama Freshmen had a team that was well nigh unbeatable, and one which frequently administered a licking to its more experienced and austere superiors. And they did look good. From which you can draw the conclusion that this article is to be of the same tenor as the Varsity writeup, namely, a restatement of the inalienable fact that you never can tell.

The Rats quickly jumped into the lead when Sargent looped one into the basket, and from then on they steadily built up the lead, and were never in danger. They presented a smooth-working combination, built around Vincent and Sudduth, who advanced the ball up into the enemy territory by some of the prettiest faking and dribbling it has ever been the privilege of the writer to place his optics upon, and then Sargent or Vincent, or just any of the other boys would slip one into the basket. Their passing seemed to bewilder the Tidelets, and although they pressed the argument fast enough to suit the most blood-thirsty spectator, they were not the equal of Sudduth, Vincent, Barcliff, Sargent, Coshatt & Co. These boys are good, and you'll not regret it if you take time to watch and keep track of their ramblings.

ball as far as the spectator is concerned. There are no "Red" Roberts, "Flash" Covingtons, "Bo" McMillans, Gordys or Kubales at Centre now, but there are many recruits who give promise of developing into players approaching if not equaling their class. The Panther-Colonel battle at Rickwood Park, October 15, should be one of the biggest attractions of the local season.

The Panthers will meet the strong eleven of Centenary at Shreveport, and this will likewise prove an interesting scrap. If you don't believe the schedule is the hardest undertaken by a Panther machine in recent years, look it over and look it over again and consider the strength of each foe individually. Harder teams have been played than some of those listed, but it is the most consistently hard schedule the Drew forces have faced in some time.

The Aggies will again open the schedule, the scene of the primary encounter having been shifted from Munger Down to the Maroon's playground at Starkville, Miss. Though the Aggies will lose several of their stars, they will no doubt be heavy favorites against the Panthers again in 1927. One week after this affray

The barrel-shaped figure of "Slim" Neese ambled slowly out across the floor of Simpson gym. Placing a whistle to his lips he blew a shrill blast. From one corner of the gym five golden-bloused girls issued and ran swiftly out onto the court. From the opposite end of the room the same number of blue-attired lassies followed suit. Another shrill blast of the whistle rang out. Basketball was tossed up in the center circle. The Pantherette-Athens College game was on.

When the massacre had ended and the final results tabulated it was found that the score stood: Birmingham-Southern, 47; Athens, 16.

Lucile Cannon & Co. completely outclassed their college sisters from upstate, and deserved to win by the margin that the score indicates. The Ransome combine passed around, shot over and dribbled through their opponents for the lop-sided victory. If the first string had been left in for the entire performance it is difficult to guess what the final result would have been. But Miss Ransome very generously gave several of her reserves an opportunity to display their wares, so the score was kept within respectable bounds.

The evening was featured by the goal looping of Trudie Whisenant and the all around good work of Lucile Cannon at center. The Pantherettes' star forward tallied eighteen points in all, being closely followed by Lucile, who tossed in seven field goals for a total of fourteen markers. That Miss Cannon is back to her old-time form was evidenced by her splendid showing Wednesday night. She ran the floor and passed in a fashion that completely bewildered the Athens basketekers. When some would-be guard rushed at her the elusive Lucile would be elsewhere.

Close behind these two in individual performance came Guthrie at forward and Armstrong at guard. The blond-haired lady from Montimer Jordan looped in several nice ones and passed in fine style. Evelyn was there with her usual type of air-tight guarding. Very few points were made over her. Gladys Miller, at the other guard, played good, consistent ball, although it was not of the scintillating variety exhibited by her fellow teammates.

Mildred Self was substituted for one of the first stringers and played well, ringing up five points before her exit from the scene of action. This little brown-eyed girl seems to have the makings of a great player.

Lela Clark took Cannon's place at center in the last half, and performed excellently, running the floor and dribbling in nice fashion. Lela has lots of experience at the pivot job, and should develop into one of the most vital cogs of the Ransome machine.

Edna Floyd and Dorothy McDonald got in for a few minutes, and fought hard to keep up the good work.

For the Athens girls, Scott was the outstanding performer, ringing up a total of eight points. Wilcox and Sandin dropped in two fine goals each for the other counters chalked up by the visitors.

A large portion of the Pantherettes' success to date may be attributed to the capable assistance of Mrs. Slim Neese. Mrs. Neese has lent Miss Ransome valuable aid in tutoring the aspiring co-eds.

The Southern feminine quintet has gotten off to a flying start, and the student body is pulling for them to win the state championship. A fair sized crowd attended the opener in the Simpson gym and worlds of pep was in evidence.

The Southwestern Preds will be played in Memphis. In the last meeting of the two teams, though the local forces showed superiority in most departments of play, the Preds came out on top, fumbling and passing going against the Methodists from Sunshine Slopes.

Centre will follow Southwestern, the Panthers returning home for this scrap, and leaving one week later to take on the tough Chattanooga Moccasins in their mountain hangout. The teams tied this year, and should be

(Continued on page 6)



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CO-EDS INVADE MONTGOMERY, AUBURN

Ransome's Cagers Seek Foreign Laurels

The fair basketweavers of Sunshine Slopes have brushed the cobwebs from their traveling bags, parked their unies therein and are all set for the first road trip of the season. The proteges of Miss Ransome have labored long and diligently in preparation of this event, for the object of this little excursion to the eastern part of the state is to trounce the co-ed cage team of Woman's College at Montgomery, aforesaid quintet of Woman's College rather decisively stepped on the ladies from Southern last year. The Gold and Black lassies are out to wreak vengeance on the outfit that humbled them previously. So, friends, you may expect to hear of quite an entanglement when these two groups of satellites clash Friday night in the city famous for its Senatorial sessions, etc.

And don't forget folks, it's going to be a fracas from the well known beginning to the finish of the affair. Woman's College has the reputation of producing strong cage teams, and this year should prove no exception. The other party to this exhibition is a group of feminine cagers of extraordinary ability. In Trudie Whisenant and Addie Guthrie the Pantherette mentor has two goal looping demons. The middle sector of the court will be well cared for by Lucile Cannon and Lela Clark. On the other end of the chalked arena Evelyn Armstrong and Gladys Miller hold sway, with plenty of good reserve material in case they should become incapacitated. In fact, there seems to be abundant second-string material for all the posts, with the forward positions probably being the best supplied.

Following the battle with Woman's College, the Pantherettes journey to Auburn, and there, in the famed Village of The Plains, another clash is scheduled to happen on Saturday night. The Auburn co-ed five will oppose the aspiring team from Southern in this tilt. Little is known here of the strength of the Tigerettes, but in all probability considerable tumult will result when these two felines tie-up.

The girls have made a fine beginning thus far, playing rings around the Athens aggregation for a one-sided win in the season opener. Panther fans have hopes of the Hilltop lassies bringing back from their trip that much-loved viand—the bacon.

How can the church be received as a trustworthy guide in the invisible, which falls into so many errors in the visible—Draper, Conflict Between Religion and Science, p. 361.

THE PANTHER CLAW

(Continued from page 5)

about equally matched again next year. The Panthers will leave the following week for Shreveport for the Centenary battle; thus alternating between the road and home games for the first quintet of arguments.

Millsaps will be played sixth, the game coming at Jackson. The Southern eleven completely swamped the Purple clan at Munger Bowl this season, but as a rule Millsaps is a formidable contender for the verdict.

Mississippi College will come to Rickwood to play Birmingham-Southern the present season, and possibly the Panthers can turn the tables for the defeat sustained at the hands of the Choctaws in Mississippi this season. Howard and Southern Colleges follow in the order named, bringing the schedule to a close Thanksgiving Day. Howard will be played on the customary date, Southern College replacing Rollins on Thanksgiving Day in a battle on Florida soil.

Six of the nine games will be played on the road, Mississippi, Howard and Centre being the only eleven listed for contests on local soil.

An individual on the Panther squad who has played some great football during his college career, but who was held back from injuries this season, was Captain Curly Black. It will be remembered by many Panther supporters that in the Howard game of 1924, Curly gained twice as much ground as the entire Howard backfield and in the battle of the preceding year Black was almost equally as great a star. He was the only member of the

team this year who had played four years of varsity football. When he entered Birmingham-Southern Freshmen were eligible for varsity competition and Black jumped direct from Simpson High's eleven to a regular half post at Southern in 1923. He has been handicapped by injuries for the past two seasons, but has continued to flash brightly at intervals. His greatest game of 1926 was against Millsaps at Munger Bowl. In this affair Curly could be stopped by nothing but the whistle of the timer.

In his second year of varsity competition Black was a big scoring threat. He crossed the goal line of the majority of the opponents, including the strong Camp Benning team, led by ex-All American gridgers.

Before entering Birmingham-Southern, Black was the biggest gunner on the Simpson Tech eleven. He was regarded as one of the best prep halves in Alabama his last two years at Simpson, and he gained as much ground as the remainder of the backs combined.

With football for this year rapidly passing from the athletic picture, basketball occupies the spotlight on Sunshine Slopes. Three teams are consistently at work. The freshman cagers probably have the brightest prospects at present, many well known former prep basketballers being out for the Englebert five.

The varsity five will again be hampered by lack of offensive material it seems, while the co-ed tossers are expecting to have another successful season, with many veterans back on the squad.

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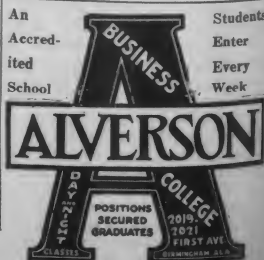
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CO-EDS INVADE MONTGOMERY, AUBURN

Ransome's Cagers Seek Foreign Laurels

The fair basketweavers of Sunshine Slopes have brushed the cobwebs from their traveling bags, parked their unies therein and are all set for the first road trip of the season. The proteges of Miss Ransome have labored long and diligently in preparation of this event, for the object of this little excursion to the eastern part of the state is to trounce the co-ed cage team of Woman's College at Montgomery, aforesaid quintet of Woman's College rather decisively stepped on the ladies from Southern last year. The Gold and Black lassies are out to wreak vengeance on the outfit that humbled them previously. So, friends, you may expect to hear of quite an entanglement when these two groups of satellites clash Friday night in the city famous for its Senatorial sessions, etc.

And don't forget folks, it's going to be a fracas from the well known beginning to the finish of the affair. Woman's College has the reputation of producing strong cage teams, and this year should prove no exception. The other party to this exhibition is a group of feminine cagers of extraordinary ability. In Trudie Whisenant and Addie Guthrie the Pantherette mentor has two goal looping demons. The middle sector of the court will be well cared for by Lucile Cannon and Lela Clark. On the other end of the chalked arena Evelyn Armstrong and Gladys Miller hold sway, with plenty of good reserve material in case they should become incapacitated. In fact, there seems to be abundant second-string material for all the posts, with the forward positions probably being the best supplied.

Following the battle with Woman's College, the Pantherettes journey to Auburn, and there, in the famed Village of The Plains, another clash is scheduled to happen on Saturday night. The Auburn co-ed five will oppose the aspiring team from Southern in this tilt. Little is known here of the strength of the Tigerettes, but in all probability considerable tumult will result when these two felines tie-up.

The girls have made a fine beginning thus far, playing rings around the Athens aggregation for a one-sided win in the season opener. Panther fans have hopes of the Hilltop lassies bringing back from their trip that much-loved viand—the bacon.

How can the church be received as a trustworthy guide in the invisible, which falls into so many errors in the visible.—Draper, Conflict Between Religion and Science, p. 361.

THE PANTHER CLAW

(Continued from page 5)

about equally matched again next year. The Panthers will leave the following week for Shreveport for the Centenary battle; thus alternating between the road and home games for the first quintet of arguments.

Millsaps will be played sixth, the game coming at Jackson. The Southern eleven completely swamped the Purple clan at Munger Bowl this season, but as a rule Millsaps is a formidable contender for the verdict.

Mississippi College will come to Rickwood to play Birmingham-Southern the present season, and possibly the Panthers can turn the tables for the defeat sustained at the hands of the Choctaws in Mississippi this season. Howard and Southern Colleges follow in the order named, bringing the schedule to a close Thanksgiving Day. Howard will be played on the customary date, Southern College replacing Rollins on Thanksgiving Day in a battle on Florida soil.

Six of the nine games will be played on the road, Mississippi, Howard and Centre being the only elevens listed for contests on local soil.

An individual on the Panther squad who has played some great football during his college career, but who was held back from injuries this season, was Captain Curly Black. It will be remembered by many Panther supporters that in the Howard game of 1924, Curly gained twice as much ground as the entire Howard backfield and in the battle of the preceding year Black was almost equally as great a star. He was the only member of the

team this year who had played four years of varsity football. When he entered Birmingham-Southern Freshmen were eligible for varsity competition and Black jumped direct from Simpson High's eleven to a regular half post at Southern in 1923. He has been handicapped by injuries for the past two seasons, but has continued to flash brightly at intervals. His greatest game of 1926 was against Millsaps at Munger Bowl. In this affair Curly could be stopped by nothing but the whistle of the timer.

In his second year of varsity competition Black was a big scoring threat. He crossed the goal line of the majority of the opponents, including the strong Camp Benning team, led by ex-All American gridgers.

Before entering Birmingham-Southern, Black was the biggest gunner on the Simpson Tech eleven. He was regarded as one of the best prep halves in Alabama his last two years at Simpson, and he gained as much ground as the remainder of the backs combined.

With football for this year rapidly passing from the athletic picture, basketball occupies the spotlight on Sunshine Slopes. Three teams are consistently at work. The freshman cagers probably have the brightest prospects at present, many well known former prep basketballers being out for the Englebert five.

The varsity five will again be hampered by lack of offensive material it seems, while the co-ed tossers are expecting to have another successful season, with many veterans back on the squad.

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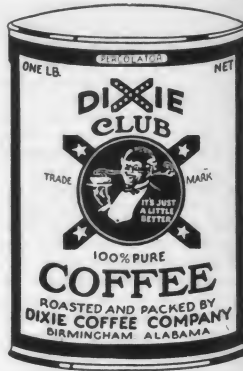
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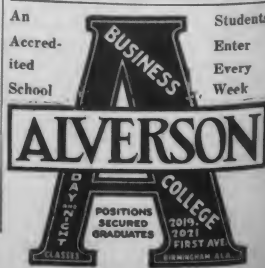
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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

NUMBER 16

NATIONAL ART FRAT GRANTED LOCAL SOCIETY

WEEKS NAMED PRESIDENT

Only Organization Of Its Type In Alabama; To Fill A New Position

Birmingham-Southern has added a new organization to her already extensive list. Among the many other clubs, societies and fraternities functioning actively on the Hill there has entered a totally new order to fill a position heretofore more or less neglected or unrecognized.

Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, has granted a chapter to the college after the approach with a petition by the former local club, Sigma Alpha Chi. And is gaining rapidly in establishing itself as one of the leading activities on the campus.

This fraternity was organized early in the year by seven young fellows, who were interested in art and desired to see it considered and accepted as an important factor in education and culture and improvement of good taste here at the college, more than it had been in the past years. It was hardly under way as a local, having been passed on by the faculty and the student body, when upon petitioning to the national organization it was received into the order at Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi to operate at Birmingham-Southern. This is the only chapter in the state, and is one of the three in the South. Another prominent institution in this state has had a local club petitioning for a chapter in this fraternity for two years and so far has failed to receive favorable attention. This college was granted a chapter in less than two months after the local was organized. These boys have brought an honor to the college as well as themselves by their work, and more is to be expected of them ahead.

The charter members of Southern's Kappa Pi are Raymond Weeks, president; Roswell Brown, vice-president; Joe J. Fiore, secretary; Raymond Green, treasurer; Ray Black, publicity attendant; Gray Mullendore and Lewis Elliot. Much of the credit in bringing this order into existence is attributed to Raymond Weeks, whose ardent and zealous perusal of the necessary requirements and arrangements made possible the beginning of the organization and aided greatly in the materialization of the idea conceived by these boys. Weeks is a worker and a lot of help. Roswell Brown has gained quite a bit of recognition for his excellent work, and is considered one of the best of the local talent. Raymond Green is a hard worker, and handles his work well. He was a member of the La Revue Staff last year—listed as art editor. More color is added to the picture by one Ray Black, who along with Green appeared as art editor of the annual last year, and they, incidentally, happen to be the only two of the four upperclassmen in the group. Joe Fiore is in the market for favorable comment for his fine work with the pen, particularly mechanical and still life sketches. Gray Mullendore holds his hand with his ability in architectural designing, and produces a very fine work. The dependent for character sketching and cartoon productions is (Continued on page 2)

CHILDERS TO CONDUCT COLUMN

Prof. James Saxon Childers, of the department of English, has agreed to publish every week in the Gold and Black a column. This column will print articles and short stories taken from Professor Childers' classes in Writing. As the stories and articles will be written by students of the Hill, they will no doubt prove interesting to all who will read them. Professor Childers will pick out the best of the stories and will arrange them in the paper.

The Birmingham News on the Editorial Page, publishes every day "BY THE WAY," which is written and conducted by Professor Childers. He has had much experience in the newspaper field, and was formerly connected with the Age-Herald.

The first of the stories for the Gold and Black will appear in an early issue.

College Head



DR. G. E. SNAVELY

SNAVELY ELECTED BANK DIRECTOR

Named Official in American Trust And Savings Bank

It is announced that Dr. Guy E. Snavely, ruling power in our school, has been honored by being elected a member of the Board of Directors of the American Trust and Savings Bank, one of the oldest and foremost banking institutions of the city.

Dr. Snavely is the only new member added to the Board at a meeting of the stockholders of the bank held the past week.

We believe that Dr. Snavely will be quite an asset to the bank, for we know he will give the same unselfish, faithful service and wise decisions to the American Trust and Savings Bank that he has rendered to Birmingham-Southern College during his steering of the good ship "Education."

Dr. Snavely has just returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the American Association of Colleges. He was honored by being elected to serve on several committees, among them being the Committee on Nominations, and further indication of the association's esteem was voiced when he was chosen to serve on the American Council of Education.

While in Chicago, Dr. Snavely saw quite a number of his friends, among them being several Birmingham-Southern alumni who are residing there or attending the University of Chicago and Northwestern. Reports say that these men are upholding the principles of their Alma Mater, and seem to be very successful in their new surroundings.

The students of the college feel that quite a few honors have been conferred upon our president, but it is not surprising to us, for any institution or association in the country should be glad to have the services of a man of the ability and keen foresight of Dr. Snavely. He is to be congratulated on his recent honors and activities which merit his election to these posts of esteem.

COLLEGE CLUB PRESENTS SKIT

The Paint and Patches Club of Birmingham-Southern College entertained the members of the Exchange Club at their regular meeting last Monday at the Tutwiler Hotel. The club presented a one-act skit, entitled "Nonsense for the Merry Month of May," under the able direction of Miss Anabel Stith.

The members of the cast were introduced by Prof. A. G. Loehr, and were Miss Ruth Stith, Miss Mildred Pearce, Mr. Joe Bell and Mr. Robert Miller.

The Paint and Patches Club is composed of students who are interested in plays and in the acting of plays. The Exchange Club thanked the group for their hour of entertainment.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY TONIGHT

STAGE SET FOR ACTION

Packed House Expected To See "Successful Calamity"

Tonight, the Paint and Patches Club will present "A Successful Calamity," in the Student Activity Building. It is a comedy of two acts, and was written by Clare Kummer. The play made a hit at the Booth Theatre in New York, and its success here is anticipated.

Miss Stith, dramatic coach, has worked hard in coaching this play. Before coming to Birmingham-Southern, Miss Stith was the Dramatic Director at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham. The casting of this play is excellent.

Joe Bell will take the part of Henry Wilton, a millionaire who is tired of the "bright lights" and longs for a little rest. Margaret Martin interprets the part of his wife, and is of the "clinging vine species." Mytelene Yates takes the part of Margaret, the daughter of Mr. Wilton, and is the leading character. Miss Yates has taken part in plays presented by the Little Theatre.

John Tate will perform as Mr. Wilton's son, and DeValse Mann will take the part of George Strathers, Margaret's persistent fiancé.

Clarence Rivers, who is also a fiancé, will be interpreted by Robt. McGregor. Miss Sally Dewberry will take the part of Julia Partington. Miss Dewberry has had experience in the line of dramatics and is a graduate of Phillips High School.

Richard Hicks, who is a rather famous butler, will be known as Connors. Richard has taken part in DeMolay plays and is also known for his work in "The Curtain."

The part of the college physician will be taken by Richard Fennel. Dick will be known as Dr. Broodie.

Cecil Abernathy, who is known for his success in the Little Theatre, will take the part of John Belden, Mr. Wilton's partner.

Wilton's French maid is interpreted by Catherine Allen. Miss Allen has had experience in dramatics at Alabama College.

"Rat" Robt. Freeman will take the part of Pietro Rafaelo, an Italian portrait painter.

An interesting stage setting has been provided by Elbert Wallace, stage manager. It is claimed that the scenery is very clever and that it will add interest to the play. The admission price is fifty cents. Seats may be reserved by seeing N. R. McEwen.

It is hoped that the whole of the student body will turn out for this event, as the cast, together with their coach, have worked hard to make this play a success.

I overheard a student say the other day that he lived such a wild life that he was constantly running out of temptations.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS For FIRST SEMESTER 1926-27

Examinations for classes meeting regularly on: Will Be Held:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:00 o'clock—Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 9:00-12:00 o'clock	Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:00 o'clock—Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 1:00-4:00 o'clock
Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10:30 o'clock—Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 9:00-12:00 o'clock	Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:30 o'clock—Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 1:00-4:00 o'clock
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8:00 o'clock—Thursday, Jan. 27, from 9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 9:00 o'clock—Thursday, Jan. 27, from 1:00-4:00 o'clock
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10:30 o'clock—Friday, Jan. 28, from 9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 11:30 o'clock—Friday, Jan. 28, from 1:00-4:00 o'clock

Examinations in the following courses will be held at the time listed opposite the course:

Art 3.....	Thursday, January 20, from 1:30-3:30 o'clock
Art 1.....	Saturday, January 22, from 8:00-9:00 o'clock
Biology 19.....	Saturday, January 22, from 9:00-10:00 o'clock
English 23.....	Monday, January 24, from 10:00-11:30 o'clock
French 7.....	Saturday, January 23, from 11:30-12:30 o'clock
Public Speaking 1.....	Monday, January 24, from 1:45-2:45 o'clock

(The examination for sections "A" and "B" of Public Speaking will be given at the same time.)

Examinations will be held in the rooms where the classes meet regularly.

WYATT W. HALE.

GROUND CLEARED FOR NEW COURTS

OLD SITE DISCARDED

Work On New Administration Building Begins Soon

The devotees of the net pasture are noticing with interest the recent activities that are going on in the northeast corner of Munger Bowl. A corps of workmen are busy and the edges of the historic Panther Stadium are taking on a changed appearance. The trees are being cut, and the blasts of dynamite sound regularly, as the stumps are torn out. All this preparation is for Birmingham-Southern's new tennis courts, which will be ready for use at the beginning of the spring season.

According to an announcement emanating from the office of the Dean, five new tennis courts are being constructed, much to the joy of those interested. If the plans materialize, these courts will be among the best to be found anywhere, with adequate room for all lovers of this sport.

A novel drainage system is being installed that will keep these courts much dryer than they were in their old location. There will be an absence of rocks, and footprints of strolling students will not interfere with activities.

There is more students and faculty participation in tennis than in any other sport on the Hill, and the new courts will afford ample room for all Tilden imitators. It is hoped that added interest will be taken along this line.

One reason for the construction of these courts, other than the needed room, is that work is expected to commence on the New Administration Building early in the spring, and the site of the present courts will be taken up with these activities.

Tennis has enjoyed a jump on the Hill, along with the expansion of other sports, and the increased number of courts is in line with the college's policy of furnishing recreation for all the students. The Panther net team made a fine record last year in college tennis circles, and prospects for the coming season are bright.

Mr. Byron Gibson is tennis manager for this year, and several road trips have already been arranged. Some of the tentative opponents are Alabama, Chattanooga and Millsaps. In addition to this, quite a few games are to be played at home. We feel safe in predicting for the Gold and Black netmen a most successful year on the courts.

NOTICE!

On account of examinations next week there will be no Gold and Black. This has been the custom in the past years.

STAFF.

Why We Love Home
Lonnberg's Hash House.

SENIORS OF 1927 MAKE GIFT TO COLLEGE

LAMPS SELECTED BY CLASS

President Hill Active As Class Head — Other Officers Named

Senior President



J. B. HILL

The Senior class of Birmingham-Southern College, through its president, announces its gift to the college. The class, after much thought and investigation, has decided to present to the school a pair of artistic lamps to be placed at the bottom of the Hill. The lamps are being selected by a committee from the class, under the leadership of Mr. Mullindore.

The City of Birmingham has agreed to furnish the current that is needed to operate the lamps. With this gift a much needed addition to the campus will be realized, not only will the lamps be useful, but they will add to the general appearance of the college. A drawing of the lights has been received, and the manufacturer will soon start construction on them. Mr. J. B. Hill said that the class was proud of the gift that was selected.

Mr. J. B. Hill also announces that the committee on caps and gowns have ordered the necessary number to take care of the class. The invitations have been selected, and instead of the usual six pages they will contain 14 pages. The Senior class rings have already been delivered to the students.

Miss Ruth Tucker, the class historian, has written the story of the class in an interesting manner. Mr. Hill stated that many of the class are waiting with pleasure to read about themselves and their fellow-students. Miss Tucker has had much experience in writing, as she was a member of the Gold and Black staff last year.

The Senior class of this year is the largest in the history of the school. The present class is as large as the whole student body was not very many years ago. Mr. J. B. Hill says that this class expects to do many things that classes in the past have not been able to do.

The success that this class has met is due, in a large part, to the untiring efforts put forth by its president.

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Registration Begins This Week; Students Are Urged To Register

Registration and assignment of classes for the second semester begins this week, and students are urged to register on time in order to avoid paying the late registration fee.

The schedule is as follows:

Seniors
From A to G, inclusive, register Monday, January 10; H to P, Tuesday, January 11; and R to Z, Wednesday, January 12.

Juniors
Those with names beginning from A to G, inclusive, register Thursday, January 13; from H to N, Friday, January 14; and from O to Z, Saturday, January 15.

Sophomores
From A to F, inclusive, register Monday, January 17; from G to M, Tuesday, January 18; and from N to Z, Saturday, January 19.

Freshmen
Those with names beginning from A to G, inclusive, register Thursday, January 20; from H to P, inclusive, Friday, January 21; and from R to Z, Saturday, January 22.

Twenty-nine new courses will be taught during the second semester, among them being pharmacy, nutrition, astronomy, and industrial chemistry. New courses in economics and education will also be offered.

Arrangements are being made to teach the required freshman subjects every day in the week, thus allowing those who enter at mid-term to complete a full year's required work in one semester. These courses will be in history, English and the foreign languages.

Why Cotton Is Cheap
Silk hats, silk dresses, silk stockings, silk underwear, fur coats, wool blankets, feather beds.

OPEN FORUM ORGANIZED HERE

Meetings Every Two Weeks; Immediately After Exams

Every inhabitant of this Hilltop will soon have the opportunity of attending the Birmingham-Southern Open Forum meeting immediately after examinations. The plans of the new free thinkers and free speakers' activity will not be made public until next week, when the plans in detail will be printed.

The meetings, which will occur regularly every two weeks, will be conducted on the same type of plan which governed the old Community House of England. As one has said, it will be an Americanized English community house, where the "free thinkers" and their cohorts shall line up against the Southern-bred "fundamentalists" with oratory that is expected to rival the spokesmen of the "good old" days of the past.

Topics of interest to the majority of ambitious students will be considered from everyone's point of view who desire to stand and express his feelings. Common campus gossip will be expressed, changes in the delicate workings of student life will be thought of, and things of national importance that present youth and the next generation shall have to face will be discussed by students with critical reasoning minds, who shall some day be required to actually solve these problems.

Notice of topics for discussion will be made early enough for the students to obtain a store of knowledge and have a conviction that has been established after reasoning out the facts. He will then interpret them with the intention of convincing his listeners of his belief in positive solutions.

The ladies are expected to be present and take advantage of their equal rights with men, exercised through the centuries but given to them lawfully within the last decade.

The student body is urged to take advantage of its opportunity in having those freely discussion meetings, and make the Forum this year a success and a tradition forever after.

NEWTON CLUB VERY ACTIVE

The Newtonian Club met the first Monday after the Christmas holidays. A short meeting was held, as a number of the members were absent. No one present had worked the Math problem that Professor Moore had offered a reward of ten dollars for. A few of the problems that Professor Moore suggested that the club might take up were: Diophantine equations, De Moirre's Theorem, proof or the Pythagorean Theorem, Archimedes' Spiral, the cycloid and the harmonic ratio.

National Art Frat Granted Local Society

(Continued from page 1)

Lewis Elliot. Lewis also furnishes a fine showing for his work.

The other members of the club are Mr. Nelson Hampton, instructor of Commercial Art at the college; Prof. Allen G. Loehr, a popular faculty member, who needs no introduction, and Mr. Seph Hall. Hall is a member of the headquarters chapter, and is a national officer of the fraternity.

Dr. Snively and W. Paul Pim, both of national fame, were received as honorary members. Dr. Snively teaches a class in art appreciation here in the college. Art appreciation is a factor in this organization, but the stress is placed more on the creative ability of those who are to have to do with carrying it on. Everywhere, today, buildings and bridges and all kinds of constructions are being built with too little attention centered on the artistic appearance. The purpose of Kappa Pi is to increase the interest in art in the colleges and schools over the country and strive to remedy this failure and thereby produce work with a greater value from the standpoint of art and beauty.

There is a tendency in the commercial world to rush through with the construction and manufacture of buildings and materials without laying so much value on this side of the problem, and as a result we are finding ourselves the losers of appreciation for art as was had by the old Grecians and Romans. Art can be added with no increase in cost, if the right interest is retained.

The local group was formally initiated in the national order last Friday night at a banquet held for the purpose at the Molton Hotel. Four national members and officers of Kappa Pi were there to officially enter the neophytes into the responsibilities of holding membership in that organization. Speeches were offered by Dr. Snively, who commented on the growth of the order, and Professor Loehr told of its struggle for existence and of the interest taken by the boys of the fraternity.

Only those of distinct artistic ability, who have had experience on school publications and are outstanding in art activities and scholarships on the Hill, are admitted to membership in the fraternity.

Elaborate plans are now under way for the holding of the chapter's first annual artists' masquerade in the spring. This is a tradition of the fraternity all over the country.

IF YOU READ THIS—

Well, here we are back again. Holidays are passed on into the proverbial memory, and there's not a thing to do now but work for about four and a half months.

Maybe that had not occurred to all of us, but unfortunately there are some who remain collected enough to be aware of the situation and that makes it tough on the others. There is always this select few who spoil the fun by ringing in such disgusting ideas as studying and other means of unnecessary bother to interfere with our ardent perusal and quest of things more voluptuous and agreeable.

Trivialities, like studying, are hardly recognized in college now-a-days. And class cutting is rapidly becoming one of the most popular attractions of college life. It's so simple to do though there is a great fear that it will not remain. It's the things that are hard to master that count in this drab existence. The things that are not so common to the whole herd. You must be just a bit individual or selective to be rated among the most outstanding. You must be exceptionally good at some one or more things that are not so universal. Pick out some trick, art or profession and master it to a degree unattainable to the every-day levels and you are famous. For instance, try to be lord enough over your own affairs to make an eight o'clock class on a cold morning after dragging in about three the night before, with a smile on your face and a cheerful "Morning" to your French instructor, who has assigned twelve pages of translation for the morning's operation, and you are on your way, directly, to distinction. This, of course, must be accomplished without the assistance of Kellogg's "Bran" or "Pep" cereals.

Recent improvements on our campus have included the planting of some sort of vegetation on the grounds along the walk from the Library to Science Hall via the Sun Dial. There is a general conception that it is bad etiquette to tramp around on these special grounds and that it is not considered a favorable action to in any way maltreat or disturb the progressive growth of this said vegetation. All Freshmen know, though, that that is a misconception. It's a lot of inconvenience to have to walk at least ten or twelve feet out

of the way to avoid this forbidden territory. Besides it gives the grass excellent exercise. Try to step on all you can when passing over the lot and you will be using the good judgment you should possess, being a Freshman in college. The grass will be the more fitted to withstand any further onslaughts that may perchance come its way. It's the kicks and cuffs that enable things and people to grow strong and able. It's the hard knocks that prepare you for a real life. A life that's filled with the downs as well as the ups is the well-balanced life that is able to offer the most to the world. Then if you live through all this hard grinding you are most worthy of your existence. You deserve a place here and a little credit for having made good and left something behind after you are gone. I have often wondered if it were not that life is either too easy or too hard. Should it not be hard, difficult, a continuous struggle from the beginning to the end? So difficult, in fact that those who are able to struggle and drag along, barely able to keep above the water, now would be wiped out, leaving only the fittest to survive? Leaving those who are able to live with a surplus amount of energy to supply the world with when they pass on. Or, on the other hand, should it be easy? Should life be so easy to live that even the humblest and lowest and worthless could rise and feast ravenously on life and the fullness thereof? Should it be so arranged that the meek and mild and lowly could come to the surface and enjoy the same pleasures as they who are more fitted and able? Those who are able to do more? Would that be fair and even? Will the "survival of the fittest" law ever become so rigid and impressive as to cull out the weaklings and leave the stronger to carry on, wage their warfare against the obstacles that arise and conquer them finally with glory and credit to themselves? Then none but the strong shall exist. Will the world be better off thusly? Or, is it better that it remain as it is, totally submissive to the great universal law of divine dictatorship which forever strives toward the balancing of things? Which will forever continue to mete out equality, justice and due measure? Forever giving and taking fairly, and administering no partiality?

Then, Freshmen and fellow students, let us consider our own opinion. Weigh it and measure it and ponder over it. Why not step on the grass? Will it not survive and become the strong, robust sort that is desired and was originally intended? It is said, you know, you can't keep a good man down. Well, might not the same assumption apply equally as well here?

And, finally, let us be reminded of another examination era that at this very moment is enthroned atop the towering, immovable, irreproachable pedestal of system and as sure as the impending time, will viciously and unmercifully pounce down upon us to devour us like a vacuum cleaner, if we are not able to withstand the onslaught.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP

"Knowledge is power," the cornerstone adage goes, and the facts with which this knowledge is partly made to a very large degree, control our reasoning processes. If, by chance or otherwise, these facts are not really truths but merely plain false statements, they hamper our fair reasoning, adulterate our judgments and, hence, make our powers less sane and unstable.

In the association and relation with our fellow human beings, directly or indirectly, we shall find it much easier to get along more harmoniously in this world, if that be our desire, and really serve by helping humanity make her proper changes and adjustments, if we can know the existing conditions in pure crystal facts. It is for this purpose, of presenting conditions that students may face or should consider, in first-hand authoritative information, that this column—"World Fellowship"—is being created. Sometimes the information may be revised only in form and the writer's own particular point of view expressed; or it might be the writer's own ideas of some local, national or international question; or perhaps it will be some special contributor's belief in a current issue. But in all cases the writer welcomes advice and criticism.

Letters from foreign students, including those of other races, will be published to try to promote a better understanding among all classes and nationalities. Letters and articles from people of our own nationality who are living in other countries will be published to notice the recent changes and get late, direct information in interesting details from abroad. Extracts from speeches or recent books by leading men will be used, and information from leaders in this country to show the existing social, re-

FRATERNITY NEWS

PAN HELLENIC ELECTS OFFICERS

The Pan-Hellenic Council met before the Christmas holidays and elected the following officers to serve for this year:

President, William Jenkins, Pi K. A. Vice-President, Lucien Giddens, K. A.

Secretary and Treasurer, Bob Bowden, S. A. E.

The first meeting was held at the Phi Alpha House Wednesday night, January 12, 1927, with a full representation. Much business was transacted.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETS AT PHI ALPHA HOUSE

The Pan-Hellenic Council of the College met last Wednesday night at the Phi Alpha House on Arkadelphia Road. The following officers and members were present: President, William Jenkins; Vice-President, Lucien Giddens; Secretary, Bob Bowden; Martin Briscoe, Dick Fennell, Clarence Mc. Dorman, Walter Rowe, Horace Hildreth, Wilson, Jeff Henry, Walter Britt, Ralph Hackney, Frank Morris, Bill Clift, Hawthorne Hawkins, Owen Nelson. Dean Gilbert Mead was a visitor at the meeting. Mr. Walter Britt was elected Treasurer.

Much business of fraternal and college interest was taken up and discussed at this meeting. The second Wednesday in the month was chosen for regular meeting night, and the next meeting will be held at the Theta Kappa Nu House.

My answer (to a letter from a mutual friend) was: "Say nothing of my religion. It is known to God and myself alone. Its evidence before the world is to be sought in my life; if that has been honest and dutiful to society the religion which has regulated it cannot be a bad one."—Jefferson. Letter to John Adams, Works, Vol. VII, p. 55.

ligious, industrial, and economic conditions and needs may be published. In all of these topics the student should be concerned.

After the topic is considered, possible solutions may be suggested. When these solutions are offered they will first be considered in the light of Christian principles. They may not, sometimes, blend true with these Christ's principles, and the writer may have judged incorrectly with the facts in hand, but it is hoped that the student shall try to make some judgment after considering the problem in its right relations. The truth is what we want to be found in these columns, but if it is not here, our intention is to furnish the incentive for the student to search and if possible find the truth elsewhere.

One is convinced, that if the next generation solves some of the great, perplexing, fundamental problems which, apparently, it shall fall heir to, the student mind of the present must hasten to array its faculties for deeper thinking.

Next week the topic for discussion in this column will be some common subject relating to the condition of the average college student of today, followed probably by a discussion of our business in the Mexican situation.

GLEE CLUB PLANS CONCERT

Songbirds To Appear At The Jefferson Theatre

It has been announced that the Glee Club of Birmingham-Southern College will give its annual city concert at the Jefferson Theatre on Thursday and Friday, the 3rd and 4th of February.

Every year the Glee Club treats the people of the city with a program at the Jefferson, and this year the program is said to be entirely different from any other that it has offered. The Club has been more than heartily received everywhere it has played, and the press of Norfolk, Baltimore, New York, and other places it has visited rate it among the best on the Continent.

This year's program will be the impressions of the Club's European tour of the past summer. It is entitled "The Globe Trotter," and will be a musical extravaganza in three acts. The first act will consist of impressions of the final New York Concert, the second aboard the liner Majestic, and the third is scenes of "The Sultan's Harem."

Special attention will be given to the scenic and lighting effects, and this year's offering will really give to the amusement world "something different." Costumes were bought in Paris and the scenic effects were brought back from Brussels, making this part of the program exceedingly fascinating.

Mr. Ericson and his cohorts have been working hard in preparation for this year's offering, and they expect unanimous support from the student body. Every student is expected to be there. There is a real treat in store for you, and you don't know what you are missing if you fail to attend the annual concert at the Jefferson. Further announcements and plans will be made public later.

I almost shudder at the thought of alluding to the most fatal example of the abuses of grief which the history of mankind has preserved—The Cross. Consider what calamities that engine of grief has produced!—John Adams, On the Abuses of Grief. Letter to Thomas Jefferson, Jefferson's Works, Vol. VII, p. 35.

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ANSWERING HER LOVE LETTERS

By ALBERT REEVES

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"DO YOU know why I like you, Miss Gray?" inquired Doris Dinsmore, seating herself in her friend's comfortable chair. "It's because you're so sensible."

"That's a mixed sort of compliment," answered Elizabeth Gray, laughing. "I think I know what you mean, though."

"I mean you're the sort of person to come to for advice," said Doris, patting her friend's hand coaxingly.

Elizabeth Gray and Doris Dinsmore had been school friends. Five years afterward they had met in New York, where Doris was studying art, at the expense of her well-to-do parents, while Elizabeth lived in a tiny flat and worked as a stenographer.

Miss Gray was the sort of a woman who would never be quite beautiful, as Doris was, but there was more in her head than had passed through Doris' flighty one in all her life.

"You are in love again," said Miss Gray calmly.

Doris nodded. "To Charlie Ross," she answered. "We're engaged."

Elizabeth was unable to repress a little sense of pain. It was she who had introduced Charlie to Doris.

Charlie had been quickly infatuated with the empty-headed little girl, who represented all that was sacred in his eyes.

She thought with a pang how much he had begun to mean to her before he met Doris and ceased coming to her apartment. They had discussed things together; he had told her everything that was in his life, all his ideals.

And he had been thrown off his balance by Doris, who had nothing but beauty and vivacity. She knew Doris would never make a good wife for Charlie. And the pity was that she could do nothing. Time must teach them.

"This is what I want you to do," said Doris. "He writes me the most beautiful love letters. And I—I don't know how to answer them."

"Just be natural, dear," said the older woman. "Don't try to say what you don't mean. Charlie will come to understand."

"But you don't understand," said Doris plaintively. "He thinks I am all sorts of things I am not. He thinks I am clever and—and all that, Elizabeth—she used the word when she wanted to coax—won't you write me a love letter to Charlie?"

"My dear child!" faltered Miss Gray.

"Oh, you must," pleaded Doris. "Or else I shall lose him. You don't know how much he means to me, and all he thinks me which I am not. Please, please, Elizabeth."

"But he will know it is not you speaking in the letter, my dear," protested Elizabeth Gray.

"Please," repeated Doris, sobbing.

Doris was very winning when she meant to be. And so her friend capitulated and, conscience-stricken, sat down to indite a letter to Charlie Ross that should sound like Doris and yet be what Doris was not.

She wrote it from her own heart. She spoke of what love means to a woman, of all the things that she knew and Doris could never know. She poured out her heart in that letter, and in many others.

For the first letter brought back a reply that touched her vividly. It showed something in the man's nature, something idealistic which even Elizabeth Gray had never known existed in the man, something to which her heart responded as the steel to the magnet. And after that the descent was easy.

Letter after letter came to him from her pen. "You must not wonder," she wrote once, "that I seem so different to you when we meet from what I seem to be in my letters. It is very difficult for me to express myself face to face."

"Charlie is devoted," said Doris happily one day. "He thinks I write all those letters, and you know, Elizabeth, that they are incomprehensible to me."

Yes, there were many things that were incomprehensible to Doris, Elizabeth Gray began to see that more and more clearly as the weeks went by. But she was too far in the slough of deception now to be able to extricate herself. Passionate letters passed between them, and she poured out all her longing and all her love to this lover who, unknown whence the letters came, could never be hers.

"He is so serious," pouted Doris one day. "And he talks of such heavy things! They make my head ache. And I have to pretend to understand—because of this silly plot. Why did you ever let me into it, Elizabeth?"

This was Elizabeth's thanks. She smiled; she could afford to smile, for she knew from Charlie's letters that she held his heart absolutely. Although he never dreamed of it. But that night she prayed for his sake that he might not marry Doris.

The prayer seemed to be strangely answered. For the next week Doris came to her, after a longer interval than usual. She sat down at her feet and began patting her hand.

"What is it, Doris?" asked Elizabeth.

"I don't love Charlie," Doris burst

out. "It was all a mistake. I have found the man I love, and he loves me. So you will not have any more of those horrid letters to write. He isn't the sort of man who is above me. He is Frank Bewlett."

The actor?

"Yes," answered Doris meekly. "What will Charlie say?"

"I want you to write and tell him," answered Doris. "Promise me. You know, you got me into this trouble, Elizabeth, and you must get me out—you must!"

Elizabeth sat down that night with a heavy heart and wrote to Charlie. Doris was going home; she loved another; he must forget her and never write to her nor try to see her again. She did not sleep that night, and went to work with a heavy heart next day.

That evening Charlie called, and she was totally unprepared for it. He came in with a white face.

"I haven't been to see you since I met Doris," he said. "I can't forgive myself for neglecting an old friend in my happiness, as I supposed it to be. Do you know—know—?"

Elizabeth nodded. She could not manage to utter the trivial sympathy in her heart.

"Why did she do it?" he demanded. "We love each other. If you could have seen the letters she wrote me! They were not the letters of a foolish girl. There is something I can't understand in this. The man she thinks she loves now is—well, not the sort of man that girl would love."

He forgot himself in his despair. He paced the room. Suddenly he stopped before Elizabeth's desk. Elizabeth sprang up. He was looking at a half-finished letter she had been writing when he came in.

He turned and faced her. "What does this mean?" he asked, looking at the handwriting. "Doris has been here this evening. See, the ink is scarcely dry! She has been here, and she is here now."

"No, Charlie," said Elizabeth helplessly. "You don't understand. Our writing is very much alike."

"I have never seen her writing," he answered, with slow suspicion. "But I know that the writing of that letter is hers."

"It isn't, Charlie. I—"

"Then you wrote those letters at her dictation! She showed you my letters and dictated her answers to you. So they filtered through two persons—all those fine professions of love and eternal loyalty!" he said bitterly.

Elizabeth did not know what to say. And she solved her problem in a woman's privileged way by sinking down into her chair and bursting into bitter tears.

She looked up at him. "Go, now, please!" she sobbed. "Yes, think anything you please. I wrote them for Doris, if you like. What does it matter, now that your trust has been betrayed by a heartless girl?"

He stood irresolutely in the doorway; then he came forward to where she sat, her head bowed on her arms, striving to still the sobs that rent her as she thought of the bitterness that had overtaken their two lives.

"It means a good deal," he said. "Did you—did you help her to compose those letters? And were some of those thoughts yours? Believe me, I see her in her true light now, and it seems to me incredible that she could ever have written to me as she did. The woman who wrote those letters was a woman of a soul far above Doris!"

"Hush! Do not think unkindly of her," said Elizabeth softly, raising her streaming face. "It is all over now. She would never have understood what love means."

"You inspired them," he persisted, doggedly.

"I wrote them all, Charlie," said Elizabeth, rising and facing him. "She was afraid you would look down on her. She loved you in her way—remember that. She is only a child. She asked me to help her keep your love, and I wrote them."

He held her hands. "I thank God," he answered gravely, "that at least I can keep my faith in women."

And he was gone. But Elizabeth Gray's heart was singing. For she knew that he would come back, and that her love for him would find its reward—some day.

Over and Under

Professor Ripley of Harvard, whose criticisms have brought about a number of Wall Street reforms, believes in the higher education of women, and at a Cambridge reception he said the other day:

"The man who thinks a college-bred woman overeducated is usually undereducated himself."

"At a municipal meeting a city father declared:

"You can always tell a woman who has had the advantage of the higher education."

"Aw, git out, what's eatin' ye?" said another city father. "Ye can't tell her nothin'." She knows it all."

Masonic Temple on a Rock
Members of the Masonic lodge in Woodbury, Conn., claim to have the most unusual lodge home in the world, a temple located down town in the main street, but the floor of the basement is 30 feet above the street level, being on a great rock thrust out of the ground in some prehistoric upheaval and left there. The temple is lofty and imposing, resting on the top of the giant rock. There the Masons have met for work and study for more than four score years.

—Ohio State Journal.

GRAND OPERA SEASON, FEB. 28 AND MARCH 1

"Trovatore," "Resurrection" and "Tosca" To Be Sung By Great Artists

The Birmingham Civic Opera Association, Eugene Munger, chairman, with the Executive Committee, composed of Victor H. Hanson, George Gordon Crawford, Henry Upson Sims, B. B. Burton, Joseph H. Loveman, and Theodore Swann, and one hundred and fifty guarantors, announces the "Second Season of Splendor," when the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be presented (not for profit, but for cultural entertainment) in this city on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 28th and March 1st, with Matinee Tuesday.

Three of the greatest operas sung by the greatest artists of the day will be heard, "Il Trovatore" opening the season on Monday evening, February 28th, with Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Richard Bonelli, Antonio Cortis and complete cast, Henry G. Weber, conductor.

For the Tuesday matinee, March 1st, Mary Garden in her superb masterpiece, "Resurrection," the music by Franco Alfano and the story by Leo Tolstoi, has been chosen. Such superb artists as Caesare Formichi, Theodore Ritch, Virgilio Lazzari, and complete cast in support; Roberto Moranzoni, conductor.

Tuesday evening, March the 1st, Claudia Muzio and Charles Hackett and complete cast will be heard in the ever beautiful and dramatic "Tosca," with Giorgio Polacco, conductor.

Beginning Monday, January the 31st, the sale for season tickets will begin at Clark and Jones, 1913 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Ala., and last through Saturday, February the 13th, and Monday, February the 15th, the seat sale for single performances will start and continue through the opera.

Special attention will be given to mail orders, both for season tickets and tickets for single performances, and Birmingham, wanting to share with the entire South her good fortune in again securing the Chicago Civic Opera Company with its superb artists, orchestra, chorus, ballet, conductors, and stage equipment, extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Robert E. Lee's Birthday

If one goes back to the dusty pages of History he will find that our great General of the South came from the Cavalier stock of the County of Shropshire, England.

On January 19, 1807, Robert Edward Lee was born at Stratford, Westmoreland County, Virginia, and in the same room in which Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee were born.

Last Wednesday was Lee's birthday—"a great captain to whom the world today attributes more of the loftiest virtues and powers of humanity, with less of its grossness and littleness, than to any other military hero in history."

Lee's patience was one of the most beautiful characteristics possessed by that gentleman. He was sympathetic and lovable, filled with a conscious desire to leave behind him a path clean, still unceasingly trodden. He was a hero of kindness more than of military affairs.

Things Pleasant About Birmingham-Southern College

By E. M. F.

Some of the professors were quite decent to their classes during the recent cold weather. One morning a class sat shivering in a cold, cold classroom—the professor came in, took in the situation, as well as the frigid air, and with no delay and small ceremony, he dismissed his class. Why can't they all be like that?

Patience is a characteristic which is rare, outstanding, noble. Our registrar certainly has it in lots. Day after day he sits on the little stool in the office and helps the dumb and otherwise students straighten out their tangled affairs, and with a most charming and pleasant manner. His smile will be a college tradition.

Somebody said, "God bless the man who invented sleep." Somebody else said, "God bless the professor who has a kind heart"—and some of our professors should be duly blessed. They have had the kindness and benevolence of spirit to make out review questions for the students to use in studying for examinations—and a man is a man for a' that.

Only a few of the students who have automobiles pass their foot-sore comrades. Most of them look ahead, see the abject figures of those who walk, either from choice or otherwise, and slow down, blow their horn, and holler: "Wanna ride." Truly, they are veritable godsends at all times, and especially in wet weather and cold.

LOCAL POET MAKES PROGRESS

All the tuneful melody, the warlike vigor, the soul-stirring quality of Scott's Border Poems will be embodied in the great epoch-making poem of dormitory life that is soon to appear on Sunshine Slopes. "Bishop" Calhoun, after great mental struggles and aesthetic tribulations attendant to the production of all great works of fiction, has decided to pattern his masterpiece, "The Army of Reds," after the works of the great English writer. By patterned, we mean, of course, the style and rhythm. The subject matter will be absolutely original. At first the author had thought of phrasing it in free verse, but decided to adopt the Scottion metre

because of its pleasing euphonic qualities.

The aggressive tone of Scott's works is entirely appropriate to the subject matter of "The Army of Reds," and the author believes he has made a noteworthy step forward by adapting his literary gem after such immortal quotations as this:

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill,
Where danced the moon on Moonsans hill."

Mr. Calhoun at this time wishes to inform Professors Loehr, Trexler and the general public that considerable progress has been made on the poem and that it will appear soon after the conclusion of final exams.

Student Forum

It is evident that the main idea and purpose of the Student Forum has been either deliberately, unintentionally, or unfortunately misinterpreted. In the issue published by the journal, it is said to have been charged that the Student Forum offered an opportunity for those who wished to strike at someone else from under cover.

Such is so far from the real, apparent, and definite purpose of the Forum, that such a comment merely causes at first glance a slight ripple of amusement. While it is not possible to determine just what is meant by the phrase "pull a 'Red Grange'", we are inclined to believe that this is a terminological inexactitude.

This article is not written to defend the Student Forum. It is merely written to again restate its purpose, and the precedent upon which it rests. The article most clearly evidences a totally complete lack of knowledge of the purposes and probabilities of the Student Forum.

We were not aware that Mr. Grange was pugilist, as was dimly indicated in the reference to a "ring" to be "erected in Munger Bowl."

The Student Forum is operated in precisely the same manner as similar columns in the greatest national dailies of the United States, and the writers of the articles appearing in the column are always known to the editor. The editor has been aware of no unfair methods used by any of the contributors to this column. He has never accepted any material except that signed by the contributor. In common with the best American editorial practice the initials only are appended to these articles. The practice varies, but the preponderance of evidence, and of precedence in this matter, more than justifies the present handling of this column. E. F. H.

Dear Editor:

I wish to say a few words about the so-called "Friendship Week" that we celebrated in such vigor a few days before the Christmas holidays.

"Friendship Week?" Bah, bah, bosh! The whole business makes me sick. I believe, Mr. Editor, not that I am conceited, but with truthfulness at heart, that I am a friend to as many people on this Hill as any one other student, and can as a result speak with the freedom born in one with a three years' knowledge already behind, about Hilltop history.

Some of the most ardent worshippers of this new Friendship cult that even old King Ben would have been ashamed to own. Why, they were running all around over the campus, shaking hands, greeting people they have never met before, and so on and so forth. "What is the good, we would like to ask, of making this silly flurry of handshaking and getting the cramp of bearish paws one week and hibernating within a skin of complete indifference the next. Making a fuss over your classmates one week and the next biting their heads off with a grouch?"

Are friends made in this way any good? Friends for a Week. And Weak friends they prove, too. Wearing tags that you may meet and paw over fellows today, and tomorrow freezing them without a word with a hard stare. Friendship, blah! Of all the ignorant get-ups, that is the worst of any fad on record. THE IDEA OF HAVING SOME FELLOW PUMP-HANDLE YOUR HAND FOR FIVE MINUTES AND YELLING ACROSS THE CAMPUS ONE WEEK—AND CUTTING YOUR EARS OFF THE NEXT. Think it over, students. Think it over, and be a friend to your friends every day, not just on special occasions. L. L. W.

Dear J. A.:

Excellent Inquisitor, in reply to the matter of part of the faculty doing the "rushing" for the Greek groups on the Hilltop, all that we may say without fear of hitting Eighth Avenue ahead of schedule, is that perhaps this was necessary if those organizations continued to function.

The types of men that they take in, we are not at liberty to mention, let the men speak for themselves. To him who has eyes, let him look about him. There is nothing that we may do to any of the faculty, however juicy the visions of revenge, that we perhaps dare cherish. Let us hold our manly honor and not contaminate it by too much legislation. And remember the deals handed us by those who care not for us. Let us remember this. I say, but keep silent lips so far as our persecution, and then as a reward for our valor under fire perhaps, sometime, out in the dim and distant future, we may see the righteous come into their own and the wicked afflicted to their sorrow.

Our wrongs cry out themselves unto

the heavens and there is a just recompense waiting for all in the future, so be of good cheer even though we leave posthaste, it is not a reflection on our dignity, but an evidence of the interminable pass that some things have reached in this group war.

THE EDITOR.

Editor, Student Forum:

Exalted Scribe, I have been thinking over the subject of "rushing" in the local fraternities. We see various methods used by the different groups, and it's interesting to note the tactics of each organization. Another thing is to check up on the type of students wanted in each group. Athletics is the most all-round characteristic wanted by the Greeks.

One, two or three-letter men—regardless of grades, moral persuasion or physical stature. All these things can be taken in with little effort. But the thing that leaves a dark brown taste is to see the part that faculty members are taking in the pledging of students to these groups. One would hardly think that a faculty member would have enough surplus time to devote to it in this manner. Of course, their "interest" is solicited by the students, yet should they urge their "convictions" upon the students? Naturally, a student would feel that his standing in the school would be impaired should he resist the suggestion given out—yet he knows that it is an underhand way of getting things over.

Dear Editor, what can we as students objecting to this mode of pledging students to these groups do to alter the situation? If we revolt, it means that we would get kicked out because of "low grades" or "cuts". J. A.

Dear Editor:

If I understand correctly, the Student Forum is a column in the "Gold and Black" given over to students who wish to criticize or commend any action by an individual, or group of individuals on the "Hilltop".

I wish to criticize a statement in an editorial, entitled "A Thinking Religion," published in the last issue of the "Gold and Black" before the holidays. The statement is as follows: Dr. Culbreath, in a series of revival services held last on the Hilltop, realized that the majority of college men are not hostile to religious revivals, but that they are vastly more responsive to a religion that is stripped of its emotions and allows thought.

Now I am not trying to raise a quarrel with the author of that editorial. I have no idea who the author was. He may be my best friend as far as I know. But those services were held under the name of Christianity, and there is an injustice done to the Christian religion in the editorial statement quoted above. "A religion that is stripped of its emotions" and allows thought only would not be Christianity. On the other hand, a religion which does not allow thought is not Christianity. True Christianity does, always has, and always will allow thought. The Scripture says that Jesus increased in wisdom. Not a single time did Jesus, during His ministry, refuse to let people think. He asked some Pharisees once, "What think ye of Christ?"

Just as a religion which allows no thought is not Christian, so is it not Christian if it is stripped of its emotions. What does emotion mean? Webster's Dictionary gives the following definition: Any of the feelings of joy, grief, fear, hate, love, awe, reverence, etc. What would Christianity be if stripped of its love? Love is the very foundation of Christianity. "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind—love thy neighbor as thyself—by this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another," says Jesus. What would the Christian religion be if stripped of its joy, its hate for sin, its reverence for all that is good and noble and pure, its reverence for God? It would be like an orange with all of the juice extracted—nothing but the hull left. What would the author of the editorial in question think of a friend who would suck all the juice from an orange and then hand the orange to him and say, "Here, friend, is an orange for you?"

Would there be any college spirit if we did not loose our emotions? Would there be any spirit at the athletic contests if we failed to stir our emotions? I think that the demonstrations on the Hilltop and at Rickwood Field this year answer an emphatic No. Because certain people have gone over into wild fanaticism, we have no right to try to smother the very essence of Christianity. Some people have gone to the extreme on the emotional side of Christianity,

THE MAN AT THE KEYHOLE

By MR. PEEPS

The contents of this column, from week to week, will be a concoction of news, and, maybe, now and then, a choice piece of wit; along with other things I hope will be of interest to students, pupils, loafers, dumbbells, and faculty, in the order named. Who threw that cabbage!

It has leaked out, somehow, that before long the students of this College, along with the people of the town are to have the opportunity of hearing the third annual home concert of our widely traveled and internationally known Glee Club. Don't cast your bonnet into the air, fair reader. I'm not advertising for the Glee Club; it is a part of the institution, you know, so give it your support.

A friend of mine told me this one: Two students from a certain college in Birmingham, not Birmingham-Southern, were fishing right out in the middle of Lake Purdy. At first they had no luck, but, finally, one began to pull in bass as fast as he could bait the hook. "We must remember this spot," said the lucky fisherman, and acting upon the suggestion, the companion whipped out his knife and cut two notches in the side of the boat. They returned to camp well satisfied with the day's catch. "We'll know just where to go tomorrow," said the one who made the notches. "But suppose we don't have the same boat," suggested the other.

I was down to the B. A. C. today and saw a bunch of huskies from the Hilltop practicing basketball. A once-over of these chaps is convincing evidence that we have what promises to be one of the best teams ever, to say nothing of the all-star freshman teams who will be waiting for next year to roll 'round.

Suzanne Lenglen, who is now in this country on what you might call a concert tour, is going to be in Birmingham before long. I suppose Suzanne is making quite a collection of "Zoe American dollaires."

The other day, while I was disputing hotly for a place in the gallery line to see Earl Carroll's Vanities, a big Limbo pushed me in the face. But I fixed that guy so he'll be careful who he fools with from now on. First, I made a pass at him and struck him a smashing blow on the fist with my jaw, then I brutally thrust my nose between his thumb and forefinger, and just as I expected, for it is an old trick of mine, he squeezed down on it with a force that would crush a steel jacket, at this I yelled right in his ear. This so surprised him I had him completely at my mercy, so I pulled him right down on top of me and after I got my fingers between his teeth and struck him a few more vicious blows with my nose and jaw alternately, I bled on him and let him go.

COLLEGE HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The year that has passed was one of the most successful in the history of the college. Birmingham-Southern saw many new students added to its ranks in the last year, and 1926 was a banner year in material growth.

The Cafeteria and the new chapel were opened in the last year, thereby adding to the beauty of the campus. The Endowment fund, under the direction of Erskine Ramsay, was put over in great style. This drive enables the college to do things that it would otherwise be unable to do.

The Spring Musical Festival was given in the spring, and was witnessed by hundreds of music lovers of the city. Charles Paddock, the famous man of the dirt, showed his wares on the Bowl. Later on in the year, the largest non-Frat social in the history of the college was held in the Cafeteria.

So all things considered, the school had a great year.

These Typographical Errors

In looking over the college paper of one of our rival institutes of learning, I found the following announcement, which, if you ask me, is hot stuff: "The Chemistry examination, which will be held under the supervision of Professor Blanko, will begin promptly at nine o'clock."

ending in wild fanaticism. Some have gone to the extreme on the other side and have reached the place where they want to do away with all emotion. Is it not better to keep the steady course? (Signed)

WARWICK BRANDON.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

If Christmas comes, can bills be far behind?

An "absolutely fire-proof building" has been erected in New York. Inquiry develops the fact that it has been insured.

Mexican metric system: Ten bandits make one revolution; ten revolutions make one government; one government makes ten revolutions.

Mexico should adopt the cactus as its national flower.

It is not known how the historians learned that Cortez discovered Mexico—whether some one told it on him, or whether he broke down and confessed it.

Edison says college men object to work. College doesn't seem to change people so much, then.

The rising generation is too fond of sitting.

The man who waits for things to turn up finds his toes do it first.

The man who does nothing does somebody.

There are said to be a million idle men and women in England, not counting the nobility.

There is a tinge of irony in calling a zone where the thermometer varies 115 degrees in a year—Temperate.

CLASS FOOTBALL RESULTS

Juniors, 0; Frosh, 0.
Seniors, 0; Sophs, 7.
Juniors, 0; Sophs, 7.
Sophs victorious.

FOOTBALL NUMERAL MEN, 1926

Bice
Brill
Bryers
Burleson
Coshatt
Corbin
Calloway
Denton
Duncan
Hardy
Martin
Murther
Mitchell
McCullough
Nelson
Sargent
Smith
Sudduth
Tucker
Vanderwort
Vincent
Whorton
Winton
Wood
Zeigler

TREADS OF A PAVEMENT POUNDER

By Otto Filibuster Mush, M.U.D. of Wewahitchica, Mont.

The purpose of this column will be to say nothing in a very dumb and intelligent way, to speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil, to treat any and all subjects from Cain and Abel to Dr. Harris, and from Adam's House Cat to Nell's Bells. And, "by the way," the sky's the limit.

The other day I ventured into a ball session in Andrews Hall. The subjects of discussion, as usual, were sex and religion. However, in due course, the subject changed to that of train wrecks. To show the absolute veracity with which these "sessions" are carried on I will quote the following story:

"Two freights hit head on. Each was going 90 miles an hour and heavily loaded. They hit in the author's home town. So great was the impact that box cars piled on one another until there were two stacks sixteen cars high. The wind from the jolt demolished a depot, but the agent who was sitting therein, was unhurt. Anyway, when these two stacks, 16 cars high, caught fire, an oil tanker exploded, and scattered a car of beans over the town. So great was the heat that the ham was cooked. A solid carload of eggs suffered the same fate, they being fried in the burning grease. And," he concluded, "the people of the town ate ham and eggs for a month."

I do not believe that any type of religion should ever be allowed to be introduced into the public schools of the United States.—Thomas A. Edison.

CLAY BAILEY,
Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

SPORTS

MARYVILLE RECOILS BEFORE PANTHERS

CONQUERORS OF TENNESSEE WALLOPED

Fireworks Spread by Messrs. Beck, Price and Lott

Maryville is good, undoubtedly. Any team that beats the University of Tennessee quintet is due that rating. But the Maryville College five was not good enough to stop those rampaging Panthers last Saturday night in the home town of the Tennesseans, so the Drawmen romped home with another victory, score: Birmingham-Southern, 29; Maryville College, 22.

The tale of the win has quite a different aspect from the first mix-up engaged in on the trip. In their game against the 'Noogans the Panthers were leading at the half, but lost in the latter part of the fray. Against Maryville it was exactly the reverse. The local quintet was on the short end of the score at the half, but, to express it in the words of one Tennessee paper, "came back strong," to win in the last half.

Again it was Messrs. Beck, Price and Lott who supplied the fireworks for the Southerners.

Price was high scorer with ten points to his credit. The star center of the Drew combine seems to be hitting his stride now, and some even better work may be expected from him later on in the season.

"Chink" Lott was right there, as usual, with the goods. Lott garnered eight markers for his team, and played a good floor game.

And don't forget the infant of the squad, "Kinky" Beck. "Kinky" may be short in the matter of inches, but he is long when it comes to goal looping propensities. The frizzly-headed lad rung up seven points for his Alma Mater and covered the floor like a carpet.

Allen took care of one guard post very capably, although our famous "Don Pancho" was not up to his usual form, due to an injured hand, which got burned when Mr. Allen allowed a firecracker to linger too long in his hand after the business end of the contraption had been ignited. One of our fair co-eds expressed sorrow when told of Frank's ill fortune, but added very philosophically, "Oh, well, children must play." However, the outer epidermis is healing up on his digits so we may expect him to flash soon again, as of yore.

SEMINARY FALLS BEFORE CO-EDS

Simpson Scene Of Slughter; Score 60-6

The scorers were burdened with the responsibility of keeping record of the innumerable goals looped in by the Panthers in the practice tilt against Louie Compton Seminary Wednesday afternoon in the Simpson gym. The final result of the massacre was 60 to 6. Trudie Whisenant and Lucile Cannon led a scoring onslaught that wrecked all hopes the Seminary girls may have had of keeping the count within respectable bounds.

The game was played according to girls' rules. The opening line-up for Southern was Self and Guthrie, centers; Whisenant and Cannon, forwards; Armstrong and McDonald, guards. After about five minutes' work by these shock troops, in which they run up well over a score of points, Miss Ransome made constant substitutions, trying out all of her material and shifting several of the girls around to test their ability at the different positions.

All of the fifteen or more lassies on the Pantherette squad were given an opportunity to give the fans an eyeful, and all performed creditably.

The Seminary squad was composed of young players who possessed nothing but willingness to play hard. They seemed to be out of condition and did not appear to know what it was all about at times. By the way, one of Miss Ransome's pupils caused quite a bit of merriment among the assembled group of collegiates by her leapfrog proclivities.

RATS SWAMP BESSEMER, 21 TO 7

Englebert's Crew—Led By Vincent And Barclift

By WALTER McNEILL, JR.
Besemer High's Purple Tornado was reduced to the semblance of a zephyr by the Panther Cubs last Friday night up at the Boys' Club. The Tigers started out with a brand-new line-up in a wild attempt to overcome Ben Englebert's aspiring basketweavers. At first it looked as though the game would be very hotly contested, but when "Sleepy" Vincent and "Sloppy" Sudduth began to slip through Bessemer's defense and hooking the rings for one two-pointer after another, there was no longer any doubt as to who would emerge the victor. At the end of the first half, the scoreboard read 12 to 5 in Southern's favor.

Since the halves were only fourteen minutes long the Freshmen had not had time to get up steam before the whistle blew. During the second half, Denson Reed, a new recruit, was placed at center, and Barclift changed to forward. This combine worked very effectively, and the score mounted rapidly in Southern's favor, while Bessemer made only two additional points in the last half. Sargent, whose goal looping orgies have won several games for the Rats to date, was replaced after a few minutes of play by Smith. Zimmerman, that Sneads Seminary product, from the hotbed of real basketball players, replaced Sudduth at guard during the last few minutes of play. The game ended with the score standing: Southern, 21; Bessemer, 7.

This is the second straight win for the Cubs in the Boys' Club loop, and from present appearances they are destined to win quite a few more in succession.

Games have been scheduled with University of Chattanooga, Vanderbilt Rats, and Castle Heights Military Academy.

JUNIOR PANTHERS TO MEET BULLPUPS

Friday Night Set For Cubs' Revenge

The Panther Cubs have a golden opportunity to partly avenge the humiliating defeat handed them by the Bullpups in football, when the two rat quintets meet Friday night at the Boys' Club.

Ben Englebert is getting his basketweavers in shape fast, and they should be all set for their "antique" rivals on the above date. The Cubs have had a very successful season thus far, winning two out of three starts in the Boys' Club loop, and easily turning back the Baby Tide in the only game of college rank played to date. The Rats seem ordained to emulate the splendid record established by the Hilltop Frosh of last year.

Barclift and Al Vincent have hogged the spotlight thus far by their shining performances, but the other members of the squad have added materially to the success thus far attained. Sudduth, Coshatt, Smith and etc., are adept at the art of caging the air-filled sphere.

The Rats have a fast passing combine, but seem to be just a little deficient in the matter of teamwork, probably due to the fact of there being so many stars on the team.

Howard has not made such a good record as the Southern boys up to date, but you can never tell, as has often been said before, what will take place when athletic combines representing the two schools entangle. However, one thing is certain, the Cub-Bullpup encounter will be a feature of the feature card of games Friday night, and much depends on this scrap as to which team has the best opportunity of being Frosh champs of the Magic City.

PANTHERETTES SPLIT TWO-GAME TRIP

Wallop Auburn, But Lose To Woman's College

By ED LASSETER
Strains of martial music relative to the fact that "the conquering heroines have come," were swelling the breeze and ringing from all the trees Monday morning when the eight-wheeled yellow car, operated by the Birmingham Electric deposited upon our shores a pack of Panthers, just in from a protracted road trip. This group of athletically inclined young ladies pulled up their stakes Thursday en route for Auburn, where they were scheduled to tie up with the Tigress team Friday night, proceeding still further to Montgomery, where a game with Woman's College was on tap, and now they are back into the fold again for a period of intensive practice, under the watchful eyes of Coaches Ransome and Neese, in preparation for the Howard-Southern Co-ed game which is slated to take place at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night. This will be the first Howard-Southern match since the football season, and from then on until spring opens up and lets the diamond artists fling a few around Munger Bowl, it's going to be nip and tuck between us and the ancient rivals for court honors, with the music changing over from "Hail the conquering heroines," to "the fight is on, but be not weary." All Southern is looking to the Co-eds to start the ball rolling which will bury the Howard quintets under an avalanche of points which will leave the city basketball title in nobody's possession but ours. Miss Scott, our Tuesday morning chapel speaker, struck the nail on the head when she said that the co-eds were the men's inspiration. If the lassies win Thursday night there isn't enough basketball players in Howard to beat our Varsity and Freshmen crews.

Auburn was easy for the Ransome campaigners and was disposed of by a score of 36-11, the attack being led by Lucile Cannon, who rung up a total of 11 points, being closely pursued by Addie Guthrie, with a total of 10. The one and only Trudie Whisenant was forced into retirement after the first quarter, due to injuries received, but not until she had amassed the respectable sum of 8 points. Trudie is a thorn in the opposition's side and no mistake. The scoring in this contest was not cornered by any one performer, the scores being pretty evenly divided between Cannon, Guthrie, Whisenant and Self, the last mentioned scoring 7 points of the team's 36. According to press reports the guarding of MacDonald and Armstrong was brilliant. This was, however, only what was expected, for the followers of the Co-eds have learned through past experiences that the way in which these diminutive guards stick to the opposition is something which would make a leech turn green with envy.

After having pursued the Tigress into her den, and having tied a knot in Tabby's tail, the victory-mad Pantherettes sallied forth in search of another victim, and had the wind taken out of their sails by the fast-flying aggregation from Woman's College. This bunch, which is virtually the same team which won state honors last year, topped the Co-eds in a rather listlessly played game by a score of 34-18. Referring to the press reports again the Southern outfit was badly off form, due possibly to two games coming so closely together, and even though the work of our friend, Miss Guthrie, was nothing short of phenomenal, her teammates could not continue the argument, and the result was not so good. Whisenant again broke into the scoring column with 9 points, the remaining points being netted by Self. Miss Lucile Cannon, who is entrusted with the ultra-important task of seeing that the forwards receive the ball on the tip-off, and who was high scorer in the Auburn game, failed to swell the total of Pantherette points in this game.

"Vengeance is mine," sayeth Miss Ransome, "I will repay." For on February 4, when the Woman's College quintet invades the Magic City for a return engagement, the opportunity will be extended them to avenge this last defeat, and you may bet your bottom dollar—if you've got that much

PANTHERS BEATEN BY 'NOOGANS

Beck And Price Lead "Thoroughbreds"

"They cavorted like thoroughbreds." This was the bouquet handed the Birmingham-Southern cage team by the Chattanooga press. And quite evidently they did, even if they did come out on the short end of a 31 to 22 count. For the Drawmen led one of the best cage combines of the S. I. A. A. at the half, 14 to 13, only to lose the tilt in the final stanza by the somewhat narrow margin of nine points as scores are reckoned in basketball.

The Cats pretty well divided up the scoring of the evening, Lott dropping in two field goals and one foul for a total of five points. Price led the losers' scoring, looping three two-pointers and two of the one digit variety. "Kinky" Beck abetted the aforementioned gentleman by contributing two field and one foul goal. Currie and Beagle each made good a couple of three throws.

According to the Moccasin Bent town scribes, Beck and Price were the scintillating actors for Southern in the little basketball drama staged out at the University of Chattanooga. The sport writers also highly complimented the passwork of the Drew aggregation.

NORRIS ATHLETIC TROPHY PRESENTED

Students To Decide Winner Of Athletic Cup

The Norris Athletic Trophy was presented to Birmingham-Southern College through the courtesy of the Norris Candy Company, of Atlanta, Georgia. The president of this company is an ardent sportsman, and every year this trophy is awarded to a limited number of high-class colleges.

This trophy is to be awarded to that athlete, who, in the estimation of the student body, is considered the most valuable to the school. It is to be awarded at commencement, and the athlete receiving it must have passed at least seventy per cent of his work carried through the year.

The winner is to be determined by a popular vote of the student body. At the regular spring elections in April the students are to vote. A run-off will be held the following month, in order to choose among the three receiving the highest number of votes.

The trophy is on display at the College Book Store, and if you haven't done so, go by and take a peep at it. And, also, be thinking about who really is the school's most valuable athlete.

This is the first time in the history of the school that an athletic award has been made by the student body at large, and we hope that we may continue to receive this trophy through the courtesy of Norris, Inc.

The purpose of the company in giving this award, is to foster cleaner and better athletics, awaken school spirit, and weld the student body together in concerted action.

The trophy will carry all the sentiments and esteem that the student body has for the athlete to whom it is awarded.

—that the opportunity will not go by neglected.

The Auburn Lady Tigers set sail for Birmingham for a return bout with the Lady Panthers at a date approximating February 26, and the Crimonettes will be met at the University January 29.

I found nothing grand in the history of the Jews nor in the morals inculcated in the Pentateuch. I know of no other books that so fully teach the subjection and degradation of women. —Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Eighty years and More, p. 895.

For my part, the longer I live the less I feel the need of any sort of theological belief, and the more I am content to let unseen powers go on their way with me and mine without question or distrust.—John Burroughs, The Light of Day, preface, p. VIII.

PANTHER GRID TEAM TO MEET 'BAMA

Rumor Sets Battle for Spring—Training Starts February 1

NEIPP AND FINNEY MAY COME BACK

Drew Looks To Stronger Cagers After Exams

Coach Drew may look forward to the first day of February with a large amount of thanksgiving in his heart. Because on that day, if the expected happens, two of the best basketball players that ever propelled their forms into Gold and Black unies will be eligible for competition.

Jack Finney and Ernest Niepp are the two youths in question. And such are the qualifications of these two stars that we venture the rash assertion that they would be welcomed to any cage group in the state, providing of course that they were eligible to such groups by reason of conference regulations, etc.

The work of both lads is such as to be exceedingly pleasing to the eyes of all well wishers of the Golden Panther. To see them prance down the floor with the ball, headed for the netting, is usually the cause of a pleasant sensation creeping up the spinal appendages of Southern fans.

Jack works at any position, but best at guard. His speed in covering the floor, coupled with his fine passing and shooting, makes him a valuable man anywhere on the court. He was often spoken of last year as the fastest man performing in Magic City basketball circles. His game leg is all O.K., and Jack is "rearing" to go.

Ernest is a pivot man de luxe, making that position on the All-State team in Connecticut. He has accustomed himself to the different style of play in vogue down here so well that he starred in practically all the Frosh games last year. Niepp's ability to loop the ball through the netting is his outstanding characteristic as a player, although he works up to par in all other phases of the game.

The students are also hoping that Jake Hall will soon go out for the Varsity five. Jake starred at guard last season.

So the finishing of exams is not all we have to look forward to.

VARSITY JOURNEYS INTO TENNESSEE

Seek Revenge on 'Noogans; Play Maryville College And Wesleyans

Friday morning the Varsity squad left for a short trip up into the mountains of East Tennessee. Friday night they take on the University of Chattanooga Moccasins in the Horseshoe Bend City, and then farther up into the Mountains to Maryville College, and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Last year the 'Noogans came out on the long end of the score, and it is hoped that this journey will avenge the Panthers for the last season's indignity visited on them.

The Panthers looked good in their victory over the Alabama Crimons last week, and if they keep up the good work they should bring back a portion of the wins from the mountain state.

The Gold and Black cagers will put upon the towns of Chattanooga, Maryville and Athens for short stops and workouts before each game.

Although somewhat weakened by the absence of Finney and Niepp from the line-up the Drawmen have given impressive evidence of being a good quintet. Lott, Currie and Beck are showing up well at the forward posts. Kimbrough, Ogle and Price are battling for the pivot job, with none of the three having any particular edge over the other two. At the guards, Allen appears to have one position cinched. The other guard post is a toss-up between several promising candidates.

By CLAY BAILEY
That well-known dispenser of information, Dame Rumor, has circulated reports to the effect that Coaches Wade and Drew of Alabama and Birmingham - Southern, respectively, have been holding some whispered conversations relative to playing a game of football at the termination of the spring training season. Said game to take place in Birmingham and to be between the well-known Birmingham-Southern Panthers and the still more famous Crimson Tide.

Nothing official or definite on the subject has been given the press as yet relative to projected game, but it is understood that coaches of both aggregations look with favor upon the idea. And, "by the way," as our highly-honored instructor, James Saxon Childers, is wont to say, the game would probably be well received here and by grid fans all over the state. The long wait from the Thanksgiving of one year, until the latter part of September of the next is very irksome to the lover of things footballistic. This choice morsel sandwiched in between these two focal dates would somewhat alleviate some of the restlessness that every ardent follower of football experiences at some time during this period.

Here's hoping that the affair may actually come to pass as rumored, and that we will have an opportunity of seeing our hopes for the 1927 season in action against the most famous team in Dixie.

KITTENS BEATEN BY PHILLIPS HIGH

Barclift Big Cog Against '26 Champs; Vincent Stars

The championship combine of Phillips High showed that they have lost none of their basketball wizardry, by decisively walloping the Panther Cubs Friday night in the opening setto of the Boys' Club loop.

Chapman & Co. passed and shot their way to victory over the Kittens. The Crimson team is one of the smoothest working quintets the writer has seen in high school circles, and the squad that eliminates them from the top rung of the circuit can be rated as "Good." Practically all of their last year's satellites are back, and the teamwork seems to be even better than it was in the 1926 season.

The Cubs worked fine at times, and should develop into a good outfit. Coach Englebert has a great star in the person of Al Vincent, and Al will receive plenty of assistance from such boys as Sargent, Sudduth, Barclift, Smith, Coshatt and others.

In the Friday night tilt, Vincent's work was the feature of the evening. His passing and dribbling bordered on the phenomenal at times.

Barclift was high scorer for the Cubs, looping in some nice attempts at the basket. Smith did not seem to be able to get the range of the net encircled iron ring.

Why We Love the Bursar
"Sure we will cash your check, we never refuse, and the good part of it is that we always have the money."

Which gives us reason to offer a few statistics, compiled by Prof. Tetrozina, and submitted for discussion at the last meeting of the Associated Order of Numeral Extractions.

If all the garters that the male gender of our college uses were made into one gigantic sling-shot, it would shoot a molecule of the Rock of Gibraltar from the northeast corner of a fly-speck to about half-way to the other side.

If all the notes that our diligent co-eds took were stretched out full length, and placed end to end, they would reach from the top of this page to a point about one inch from there.



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With

LOUISE FAZENDA

JOHN MURRAY

Senate Topics

By JOHN SIDNEY MALLOY

A note will be taken Thursday and Friday on the \$100,000 insurance policy covering Dr. Guy E. Snively, benefitting the school. The plan is that each student pay \$1.00 per semester.

Each student will receive a ballot and instructions either Thursday or Friday. It is important that every one vote, so that we may have the majority opinion of the student body.

My report on the National Student Federation of America is a summary of its purpose and plan for the future.

Mr. Edmond Rice has organized a few students for the purpose of creating interest in student affairs, such as honor system, student government, etc., and he will use this column jointly with me in the near future. This column is for student activities.

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA
Report of Committee on Honor System

I. It was the majority opinion that it was advisable to have an Honor System, because the good features and benefits of such a system overbalance the bad features, such as the odium of reporting fellow-students and the responsibility of upholding their conduct.

II. Having agreed that the Honor System is a good thing, a discussion of methods and mechanics of systems revealed the fact that the systems are run differently in all colleges.

... not only that each school work out a system to meet its own peculiarities but that thereon is a vast difference of opinion on ways of handling the matter of reporting breaches of honor. Methods of reporting range all the way from wholly personal action to a complete absence of the personal element and it seems to be so much on a basis of personal taste that it is impossible to decide on any one method, as being the best. There seems to be an even division also in the matter of whether the same body in a college should handle both student govern-

ment and honor system affairs, and as to whether the two should be distinguished.

III. The chief problem which confronts those who have a perfect system is that of creating in the student body a spirit of honor and an unswerving resolution to put the system into effect. In the discussion of the possibilities of educating untrained people into a sense of honor, it was pointed out by our expert that honor is not an innate quality of human beings, which it is impossible either to instill into them or to eradicate from them, but rather that sense of honor springs from the environment and is dependent upon the teachings and surroundings of the individual. It was further shown how persistent education and trust placed in the students had led to the gradual perfection of honor systems at several colleges. There was a contradictory view of this given by one of the delegates, showing that no dogmatic statement in general will apply to every case.

IV. The final outcome of the discussion from which much valuable information was gathered as to the workings and troubles of honor systems in various colleges, was that it was nearly always possible to install an honor system in a college or to perfect the one already established. This is not to be accomplished, however, without an enormous amount of work directed toward educating the students up to a proper regard for honor and placing in the students an abiding trust and confidence which will be an incentive for their individual use. An honor system cannot be installed or perfected in a single year. ... Rather it must develop perfection through several years of unceasing care.

Recommendations: That the Central Office collect information on workings of honor systems in all the colleges and hold this information available for all college which may apply for it.

C. L. GLEAVES,
University of Virginia.

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND ANNUAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA.

1. Contact with delegates from one hundred and ninety-two colleges in forty states. You can write them at any time for information concerning your own educational problems.

2. Suggestions for cooperation between faculty and undergraduates: (a) President Little's practice of meeting informally every two weeks with forty or fifty outstanding undergraduates. This group discusses frankly and sympathetically the current problems facing the University of Michigan.

(b) The plan of the University of Southern California where the President confers with the heads of all the extra-curricula organizations every Monday afternoon. This practice helps to correlate the various activities of the university.

(c) Dartmouth's practice of inviting a member of the faculty to speak in each Fraternity every Sunday night. The teacher stays for supper and later talks on some subject other than that given by him in the classroom. This affords the students an excellent opportunity to meet members of the faculty on an intimate basis.

(d) Princeton's plan of a Faculty Advisory System whereby each Freshman is placed under some member of the faculty and confers with him on any subject of interest to either. Yale has further developed this plan by setting aside a small sum of money for the expenses of the Faculty Advisor in entertaining the undergraduate in the former's home.

(e) Joint faculty and undergraduate committees on the administration of discipline. Each has an equal voice with a third party elected by the joint group. All questions of discipline come before this joint committee.

(f) Joint faculty and undergraduate committee on the curriculum. All suggested changes in the courses of study are first discussed by this committee. This enables both faculty and undergraduates to obtain each other's viewpoint.

(g) Informal discussions for Freshmen where some member of the faculty joins in the discussion on the specific problems of college life; methods of study, choice of a career, relations with fellow-students, etc.

(h) Joint meetings of committees of the Student Council with committees of Regents, Boards of Trustees of Alumni. This will enable undergraduates and graduates to keep in close contact with one another.

(i) The Committee on Student Government reported that the Student Council might extend its control over such functions as: interclass contests, elections, freshman regulations, administration of its own funds, alumni entertainment, mass meetings and chapel speakers, social legislation, the control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, the superintendence of social activities, including the

arrangement of a social schedule, the convergence of the faculty-student viewpoint on all matters connected with the college or university, and the judicial powers to the extent of recommending expulsion. NOTE: A mimeographed sheet on the Functions of the Student Council was distributed at the Congress. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to Fred Berger.

3. Suggestions for increasing the intellectual interests of undergraduates. The Congress felt that the development of the mind should be among the dominant aims of the Congress.

(a) President Little's suggestion of reorganizing the first two years of college by the adoption of the junior college. The junior college will consist of those students who merely desire to supplement their high school education with a general knowledge of the various fields of learning, such as Social and Physical Sciences. This plan was also advocated by Dr. Dugan and President MacCracken.

(b) Courses of Orientation for Freshmen. In these courses the undergraduates will obtain a survey of (1) Biology, Geology, Physics and Chemistry, (2) History, (3) English and Literature. The American Association of University Professors have compiled an informative pamphlet on this subject. By writing to Fred Berger you may obtain a copy.

(c) Investigations by a committee of the N. S. F. A. of the Tutorial and Preceptorial System. In this connection, the Congress voted that each delegate would hand in a report to his Executive Committee member concerning the various educational experiments undertaken by his college. Since the Congress, Mr. Scott of the University of Maine has started writing a report on Freshman Week, while Mr. Whittier of Bowdoin College is writing on the Bowdoin Institute of Arts and Sciences. Copies of any of these reports may be had by writing to Mr. Berger. In this way, the information furnished by each college will inure to the benefit of all the institutions belonging to the Federations.

(d) Relation of non-academic to academic activities. "It would seem as though it would be possible to bridge the gap between the academic and the non-academic so as to give real value to the non-academic and so as to vitalize the academic state of the college. Four types of activity might be developed, if the two sides of college life be regarded as one: The academic courses in the history and principles of the field of activity; the academic courses in the creative application of this knowledge to original material; the cooperative club or institute in which professors and students carry on activities of a more informal character, and finally the whole independent student organization free from any professional domination. One may cite as an example the history and principles of critical writing, a course in the practice of critical writing, the English club of the college open to faculty and students and the college newspaper completely free of faculty control. There should be continuous interchange between these four types of organization and conference between professors and students all along the line."—From the address of Dr. MacCracken.

(e) Adoption of Upper-Class Plan of Study whereby a man concentrates in a certain field of knowledge and takes two or three courses in that field. At the end of his Senior year, he is given a general comprehensive examination on the work of his last two years in this field. His elective courses are chosen for their relation to his field of concentration.

(f) Dr. Little's suggestion of instituting more careful entrance requirements with psychological tests as a part of the entrance examination.

4. Suggestions for regulating athletics.

(a) The Congress voted that salaries of coaches should never exceed those of full professors.

(b) The Congress declared its opinion that post-season intersectional games that disrupted scholastic life of the college were detrimental to the interests of students.

5. The Committee on Fraternities will investigate the functions and influence of rules for pledging of Fraternities in the various colleges of the country.

6. The Committee on the Honor System will compile statistics on the rules adopted by various colleges in administering the Honor System.

OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA

President, Fredericks D. Berger, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Vice-President, Marvin Breckinridge, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Secretary - Treasurer, Joseph T. Owens, Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas.

Members of Executive Committee
New England Area — Chandler

Wright, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
Middle Atlantic Area—H. J. Budd, Franklin-Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Southern Area—Sidney Chappell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

East Central Area—J. Walker Rippon, University of the City of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

West Central Area—Mildred Boie, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Pacific Area—Stanley Wiegel, Stanford University, Stanford, Cal.

Delegates-at-Large—H. Chapman Rose, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Rhea M. Smith, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

The Third Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America will be held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., on December 1, 2 and 3, 1927.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITIES

The Committee on Fraternities is preparing a detailed report regarding the subject-matter of its discussion. The Bureau of Information will issue this before February 1st.

The Committee found that while in many cases the Fraternity stultified individuality, it was not inherently detrimental to the development of personal independence. The Committee felt that the Fraternity often plays an unfortunate part in campus politics. At the present time it is investigating rushing and pledging rules, interfraternity government, choice of membership, finances, methods of encouraging scholarship, small dormitory systems and fraternity houses.

Full information concerning the investigation of this Committee may be obtained from Mr. Fredericks D. Berger of the University of Cincinnati, the president of the National Student Federation of America.

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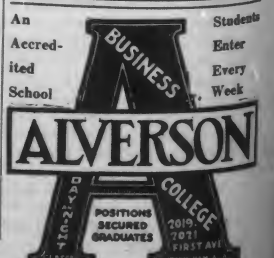
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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

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NUMBER 17

FORMER MENTOR RETURNS TO HILLTOP

JENKS GILLEM TO ASSIST COACH DREW

PANTHER CAMP FILLED WITH HOPE

Howard Laments As Former Coach Leaves The East, Going West

Prospects for a winning Panther eleven next season took on a much rosier hue Saturday, following the announcement that Jenks Gillem, former Howard grid mentor, had been appointed to assist Harold Drew with the 1927 Gold and Black team.

Coach Gillem has been connected with the football pastime for many years, and has made a splendid record as player and coach.

He played on the Sewanee eleven back in those halcyon days when the Tiger occupied a much higher position in the Southern conference than it does now. For three years he starred on the mountain team, being selected as all-Southern end during this period, and making a great record as a drop-kicker and all-round performer on the gridiron.

Jenks' coaching experience has been varied, both prep school and college teams have been tutored by him. The one outstanding characteristic of his teams is their fighting spirit. He seems to possess the remarkable quality that inspires the players to do their best against all kinds of opposition. The great fights the Howard eleven has put up against several teams of admittedly higher calibre is a good example of the kind of stuff Gillem instills into his pupils.

Gillem has been connected with Birmingham-Southern before. He was assistant coach here in 1914 and helped Charlie Brown with the Hilltop eleven in 1921-22-23. Many of the old grads are strong for him and welcome his return to Sunshine Slopes.

Jenks Gillem knows the game of football from every angle, and his addition to the Panther coaching staff should result in a stronger aggregation here next fall.

He will assist Drew with spring football. Panther fans confidently expect the two to put out the strongest

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PROFESSOR SPURLIN GOES TO ATLANTA

"Alliance Francaise" Meets for Short Convention

Professor Spurlin, instructor in English and manager of debating, has gone to Atlanta to represent the Birmingham group in the Southeastern Convention of the Alliance Francaise, which convenes in that city the 4th to the 6th of February.

The sessions are to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, and very interesting meeting is planned.

The Federation of Alliance Francaise is well known both in America and France. Its purpose is the propagation of the French language and the fostering of amity between France and America.

On Thursday evening Andre Alphandery, official lecturer of the Federation, spoke on the Provence Country.

Friday morning Chas. Loridens, president of the Atlanta group, gave the welcoming address, which was followed by the presentation of the delegates.

Monsieur Chas. E. Downer, official delegate of the college of New York, spoke on the clarity of the French language.

At three this afternoon, Prof. Bert E. Young, from the University of Indiana, will preside. And at 3:30, Monsieur August Viati, of Hunter College, and newly-appointed French Ambassador, will speak on Fall Clouds.

At seven in the evening, Mrs. John M. Slaton, wife of the former governor of Georgia, will give a buffet supper to the delegates.

Saturday will be taken up by a lecture by Gilbert Chinar, a luncheon given by Monsieur Loridens, and a visit to Stone Mountain.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN



DEAN GILBERT MEAD

Dean Mead is active in the athletic circles over the S. I. A. A. Conference, and was first to announce the addition of Jenks Gillem to the coaching staff on the Hill.

WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

Hello, Former Class Mates

Birmingham-Southern College, faculty, students, co-eds and others take this opportunity to welcome the new students that have come on the Hill to be one of us. You have our best wishes for a successful college career.

Call on us when in doubt, and we will consider it a privilege to help you. While we have anything but a model institution, it is the best we can do at present, and we want your co-operation to help make it better.

Get into something, and get the spirit of the thing. In passing, we might say that a little study might be a good idea. Have a good time, whatever you do, but remember those classes tomorrow. Again, we welcome you!

There were registered for the second semester about 20 former students of the college who have returned to finish their college courses. We are glad to see them back resuming their studies on the Hilltop.

This speaks well for the college, but above all it gives us a good impression of you. Many of you had to drop out for various reasons, but it is with pleasure that we view "the old familiar faces" back in our midst.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR BASEBALL TEAM

The 1927 Panther baseball team, which is scheduled to begin practice March 1, if not shortly earlier, will be equipped in flashy new uniforms this season. The new uniforms for the diamond squad were recently ordered. They will be dark gray, with black trimming and "PANTHERS" written across the breast of the shirts in black lettering. Black caps with a gold "B" adorning them and black and white hose will complete the new equipment for the 1927 baseballers.

ATTENTION, NEW STUDENTS!

All new students that live out of the county, entering this semester, please go at once to the Publicity Office in the basement of the Library and fill out the publicity cards.

This is for the information of the Publicity Manager, and it will be appreciated if you will attend to this at once. Thanks.

LA REVUE IS IN PRINTER'S HANDS

Many New Features

The largest annual ever published at Birmingham-Southern College is now on the press. The last copy was sent to the printer February 1 and the annuals should be ready for distribution within seven or eight weeks, according to the promise Mr. W. A. Benson, vice president of Benson Printing Company, made the managers of the year book on a recent visit to the city.

Early in the school year Lucien Giddens, editor-in-chief, and C. M. Tyndal, business manager, announced February 1 as the date they intended to get the annual in complete form to the printer, and they have succeeded in accomplishing this aim. The material for the book is thus reaching the printer at approximately the same time it did last year.

La Revue 1927 is to be composed of 278 pages, exceeding that of last year by quite a few pages in size. Work was begun on the publication in late summer, and it has continued without halt until February 1 when the final copy was shipped.

The book will contain several novel features, the majority of which are being withheld from the public until the appearance of the annual. One of the features will be the beauty section. A famous star of the screen is acting as judge in the beauty contest, choosing six from the twelve in the finals by photographs.

The introductory section of La Revue was drawn up by a famous New York artist and is said to be unusually attractive. The color work of the introductory and view sections also add much to the book.

The officers and staff of La Revue are to be congratulated on completing the material for the annual at such an early date, enabling the students to receive the books before the close of the school year.

NINE GRADUATES HAS FIRST SEMESTER

SCHOLASTIC STANDING HIGH

Eighty-Seven New Students Register—Total Now Over 1,300

FORENSIC MEETS SET FOR CLUB

Freshmen Team to Meet U. of A. February 23

According to an announcement made by Professor Spurlin, faculty manager of debating, forensic engagements have been negotiated with the Universities of Alabama, Mississippi, and Emory. Of course, Southern is to meet her old rivals, Howard, Millsaps, and Chattanooga.

There has been quite a bit of enthusiasm concerning debates since the opening of the season with Oxford, and it is hoped that their success will be continued, under the expert instruction of Professors Spurlin, Loehr and Alexander.

A wide diversity of subjects are to be debated upon, and much enthusiasm prevails among the devotees of the forensic art. The Debating Club meets regular, and all members are cooperating toward a great year.

The tryouts have been concluded, it is stated, and announcements of subjects, opponents, and dates as well as the various appointments will be made in the next issue.

Frosh to Debate Alabama

For the first time in the history of the school, Birmingham-Southern is to have a Freshman Debating Team. Heretofore, freshmen were permitted to engage in regular varsity debates, providing they were competent, but now no freshman will engage in varsity forensic activities.

Toward this point, a contract has been concluded with the University of Alabama freshmen for a debate that is to come off in Tuscaloosa on the 22nd of February.

The subject of this debate will be "Resolved that compulsory military training in American colleges and universities should be abolished." The Southern Frosh will take the affirmative.

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OPEN FORUM HAS FREEDOM OF SPEECH

First Open Meeting Is Set for Next Thursday

'SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY' MEETS APPROVAL

"The Marry Month of May" Given in Chapel

The "Successful Calamity" was indeed a success. The presentation of a three-act play bearing the above title, by the Dramatic Club was the occasion for very favorable comment. Fine directorship and excellent acting contributed greatly to the wonderful results secured by the club in its first big play of the season. Encouraged by their triumphant beginning, the members are already planning even greater work.

Attention is called to the fact that the club is under the guidance of one of the most qualified and capable dramatic directors to be found anywhere. Miss Anabelle Stith, who assumes this position, is surely producing a most praiseworthy and commendable effect by her extra fine handling and management of this endeavor and is to be considered quite a factor in the merited attainments of the society.

Miss Stith's name has been introduced through these columns many times heretofore and there is hardly a necessity of the usual procedures of making one known.

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With the culmination of the first semester, there were nine students who went forth from their Alma Mater to battle the cruel world. Eight of them are co-eds, and two have made unusual records.

Miss Mary Ben Rumsey, has finished her course in three and one-half years, and has the honor of being graduated summa cum laude, the highest scholastic ranking possible.

Miss Nannie Lou Jenkins has finished in the same short period, and also has a high scholastic ranking. But Miss Jenkins has the unique record of perfect attendance for the entire course.

Among those graduating include Miss Bess Elrod, a member of the junior faculty, as instructor in Spanish.

All but two of this nine were exempt from examination (how we envied them), having an average of B.

Those leaving us, and who will return in May to receive their sheepskins, are: Mildred Reed Beddingfield, Bess Elrod, Doris Hagler, Willet Rudolph, Virginia Hill, Mabel Nesbitt, Mary Ben Rumsey, Nannie Lou Jenkins, and Margaret Dean Calhoun. We wish them success. Remember old Southern.

High Registration

According to an announcement made by Mr. Hale, our famed registrar, 87 new students had registered up until Tuesday. Twenty of these are former students returning to finish their courses, while most of the remainder are entering as freshmen, the majority of them coming from high schools in the city.

This brings the total enrollment for the year over 1,300, it is reported, and the total of new students for the semester is expected to reach the hundred mark.

Eight of this 87 are enrolled in the Department of Pharmacy, newly established on the Hill. New assignments to the seats in chapel will begin soon, so as to give new students the rare opportunity of attending that session.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION

County Pharmacists Meet in College Cafeteria

The new department that has been added to the curriculum, that of Pharmacy, is well under way, according to an announcement made by Dr. Jones, head of this branch.

About nine students have enrolled in Pharmacy, and under the expert instruction of Dr. Jones and Mr. Shifflet, it should thrive as do other departments of the college.

The new branch of science is located in Middle Hall, and is completely equipped with modern apparatus. The new school has had quite a bit of publicity, and its future success is assured.

Last Thursday, noon, the regular meeting of the Jefferson County Pharmaceutical Association met in the cafeteria as guests of the college. The meeting was said to be a very successful one, there being about fifty present, several of whom were members of our faculty.

Mr. Walker, newly elected president of the association, presided, while the main talk of the occasion was given by Mr. Shifflet, one of the instructors of the new department. He gave plans for the starting of a journal for the use of the druggists of the county. After his talk, Mr. Little, instructor in the Howard Pharmacy School, made a short talk, which was very well received.

Dr. Snively made a few remarks that were very appropriate for the occasion.

Mr. John Tate, collegiate songbird, rendered some very amusing and artful selections, which were so much enjoyed that he was called back time after time.

After the luncheon, the meeting adjourned to inspect the new department of Pharmacy and also that of Chemistry. These activities occupied about an hour, and the members seemed exceedingly pleased.

Students enrolling in the Department of Pharmacy will be under the instruction of Dr. Jones and Mr. Shifflet, both experts in the line, and who are very enthusiastic over the present proceedings. They hope for the perfection of the school, and expect quite a number of enrollments in this science next fall.

WESLEYANS ENTERTAIN HOWARD DIVINITY CLUB

Local Ministers Have Banquet in College Cafeteria

The Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern College entertained Howard Divinity Club at a social given in their honor in the Library on last Friday evening, the 28th of January.

This was the regular annual event, and it is featured on the Hill every year. It created much interest from the clergy of both institutions, as it has in the past.

The affair was very well attended and ministers of both schools expressed their appreciation for the

(Continued on page 2)

OPEN FORUM HAS FREEDOM OF SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

Many are boosting the forum, and it has been suggested that each group and organization see that one or more of their number are present to express the individual and collective opinion of their group. An expression of the attitude of the majority in the student body needs to be spoken before the heart of the problems or topics will be reached.

The aim and policy of the Open Forum, as drawn up by the committee elected to arrange for it are as follows:

Aim: The Open Forum is being organized for the purpose of promoting consideration and discussion of subjects related directly to our local campus life, topics of national importance, individual problems, and any topic that any student wishes to bring before the group. Sometimes noted speakers may be brought to the forum to make addresses, using the whole period.

Policy: 1. A meeting shall be held every two weeks, on Thursday night, beginning the second Thursday in the semester commencing January 31, 1927.

2. A committee elected to arrange plans for the forum will serve for the present in arranging topics for discussion for the beginning, and thereafter continue to choose topics, unless the group itself wishes to consider a specific topic at some future meeting. At all times shall the committee welcome suggestions of topics to discuss, and these may best be given to the secretary of the committee, Raymond Green, in writing.

3. The subjects to be discussed shall be announced, usually two weeks, or not less than one week prior to the time of meeting, in the Gold and Black, in chapel, and on the bulletin boards.

4. The discussion shall be conducted on a high basis of judgment, with the intention of directing the discussion toward the solution of the problem.

5. The length of the meeting shall for the present be limited to one hour. Change of time will be made according to the consent of the group.

6. Every one shall at all times, when permitted according to Robert's Rules of Order, be allowed the freedom of speech.

7. A secretary of the forum shall be elected to serve in the capacity of secretary and also as reporter for the Gold and Black, giving an accurate detailed account of the proceedings of the meetings.

8. The forum proper:

- (a) Songs may be sung.
- (b) Prayer shall be offered near the beginning of the meetings.
- (c) The question or topic for consideration shall be announced, then a "statement" of the main facts in the problem (without taking sides). Some one previous to the time of meeting shall be selected to give this "statement".
- (d) When the statement is read, the meeting shall be opened for discussion, and any one may say anything they wish on the subject.
- (e) No one shall speak more than three minutes at one time, nor more than three times during the meeting. This, however, in every case shall be left to the judgment of the chairman.
- (f) If a speaker is to address the group, any one may ask questions when he or she has finished.

Mr. Van Buren Taunton, senator from the sophomore class and secretary of the Senate, has been asked by the committee to prepare the "statement" for the first topic, "Shall Our Honor System Be Scrapped." A large crowd is expected to be on hand at the first meeting to "listen in" and participate in the discussion of our Honor System, which has been discussed very much among many individuals and groups of students.

What Some of the Leaders in Student Activities Say About the Open Forum

Chairman, Open Forum:

The Student Senate of Birmingham-Southern College has this 24th day of January, 1927, passed and approved the plans for the Open Forum as drawn up by the committee, and has filed the plans in the Student Senate office. (Signed)

JOHN SIDNEY MALLOY,
President.

VAN BUREN TAUNTON,
Sec'y-Treas.

I heartily endorse the idea of the Open Forum, as being planned, and will encourage loyal attendance to the meetings by the members of the Y. W. C. A. I think that the free discussion which prevails in such meetings are one of the best methods of solving the problems of the individual and group.

(Signed) EVELYN JOHNSON,
Pres. Y. W. C. A.

"United we stand, divided we fall." I believe the proposed plan of the Student Forum is an excellent plan, and should prove to be very beneficial to the Student Body. Here everything

"RED" MURRAY RETURNS HERE

Upperclassmen who were here last year and followed the fortunes of the 1925 freshman team noted with pleasure the advent of a once-familiar face back on the Hill this week. The gentleman in question is "Red" Murray, captain of the above mentioned aggregation which made quite a commendable record during the 1925 grid season.

"Red" was handicapped by injuries during his first year here, but is undoubtedly a player of ability. He is a hard-plunging back and good broken field runner. His return to the fold will give added strength to an already powerful backfield. He is a hard worker and should develop rapidly under Drew's tutelage.

Several new men of football calibre have enrolled for the last semester, so as to be eligible next fall, and are working out regularly on the Bowl now. One of these hails from the metropolis of Tennessee, Memphis, and answers to the name of Battle. It is said that Mr. Battle is in there battling them all the time, and plays every position on the team from half-back to waterboy. He is a husky gent and looks well able to deal somebody misery.

FORENSIC MEETS SET FOR CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The appointees from the rat ranks to battle against the Crimsons are Robert Freeman and Elbert Wallace, who, it is hoped, will make the Tide roll in the other direction.

WESLEYANS ENTERTAIN HOWARD DIVINITY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

courtesy extended them. Friends of the preachers of both sexes, as well as several faculty members were among the gay crowd.

The event was well planned, and an attractive program was rendered, much to the entertainment of all present. The Baptist and Methodists made merry together, and the laughs, smiles, and hand claspings reminded one of the joyful attitude of the Gold Dust twins.

Ministerial Banquet

The members of the Birmingham-Southern Ministerial Association enjoyed a delightful banquet in the College Cafeteria on Monday evening, the 23rd of January. This was the regular business meeting of the association, but it proved that preachers can crack as many good jokes as the next one.

President Furman Richey acted as toastmaster, and his ready wit was a feature of the occasion.

The guests of honor were Drs. Orear and Alexander and Professor Kirby.

After devouring the liberal menu of Signor Lomborg, a short business meeting was held. The members pledged their heartiest cooperation with Dr. Orear during the coming revival. The entire event was exceedingly enjoyable, and plans were made for the entertainment of the Howard Divinity Club the following Friday.

will be done and said above-board and there will be no "marked decrees." Our college has great need for an organization similar to this proposed "Forum." This can exist only with the approval and cooperation of the Student Body. (Signed)

BILL JENKINS,
Pres. O. D. K.

I believe that the Student Forum will be a great asset to our campus. There is plenty of room for improvement on our campus, and when the students unite as one to better the conditions of our student body, some improvements are bound to be made. Here we will be able to discuss our daily problems and solve them for the betterment of all. Other colleges are having this forum, and I think that Birmingham-Southern College is ready for this "Open Forum." I pledge my support to it. (Signed)

J. B. HILL,
Pres. Senior Class.

The forum which is being sponsored is one of the best ways for the discovery of the real religious principles that should control student public life. It is a great opportunity for mental aid in Christian life, which no student should fail to appropriate.

(Signed) W. O. CALHOUN,
Pres. Y. M. C. A.

Every year shows signs of progress at our college. This year it is the Student Forum. There are questions constantly arising that may be settled by a free discussion. It is the best means of preventing misunderstanding that has been proposed in the history of the college.

PALMER PORTIS,
Pres. Debating Club.

SOCIETY NOTES

and Personals

EDITORS

Nell Townsend
Lela Clark

Jewel Beal
Frances Green

The Theta Pi Sorority announces the pledging of Mary Jenkins.

Mildred Wright is now Mrs. Roderick Lahan. Miss Gregory has lost one of her assistants in the library. She was a member of the Z. T. A. Sorority. Miss Mildred Pearce served as her maid of honor, and Aileen Mosely and Mary Elken Dunlap were bridesmaids. We wish her well.

Hubert Laines, a member of our 1925 football squad, has returned to join our ranks again.

The Gilbert twins, Edith Nichols, Susie Patterson, Mitylene Yates, Elizabeth Crow, Evelyn Wideman, Mildred Pierce, spent last week-end at Auburn.

Miss Mae Carmichael is one of our new girls from University of Alabama. She is a sophomore.

Ross Dodds has returned. He will be with us till he finishes.

Misses Evelyn Armstrong and Mildred Self spent the week-end at the home of the latter in Warrior.

Majorie Collegan, a popular member of the senior class, left us to take up a different field in life. She is now Mrs. Charles Copeland. We congratulate her, but hate to lose her. The girls will remember she made first place in the Chi Delta Phi last year.

Miss Helen Kelley, from Ward Belmont, was the attractive visitor of Dorothy McNutt.

Miss Myrtle Smith has now returned to the campus, after having been in the South Highland Infirmary a few days.

Emma Overall has left our midst to attend school at S. M. U., at Dallas, Texas.

Nannie Dean Hayes will leave Friday for a motor trip to Pensacola. She will be there over the week-end.

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT VERSUS CIVILIZATION

Editor's Note.—This article was written by a member of Prof. Otis Kirby's Sociology Class, and has received most favorable comment from students and faculty members. The Gold and Black felt that it was good material for publication, and gladly used it in this issue of the paper.

Like papers from all of the departments are more than welcomed by the staff. These articles will help in the promotion of the different departments, and at the same time give the students a chance to get rewards for their hard work.

By Seay Wildsmith

The title of this article is indeed appropriate. Capital punishment means the taking of one's life as a retaliatory measure for a crime committed. Civilization means the state of being reclaimed from a savage state, or the refinement and culture of a nation or race. Versus means against. Capital punishment is against civilization in every way. Refinement, culture, and bloodshed do not go together. If we still live in a savage state then let us return to the Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." But if we want to enjoy the blessings of a civilization then we must abolish our barbarous practices, and among them capital punishment. Just as Christ abolished the old Jewish laws with His own new one, "That ye love one another as I have loved you," so we must join with Christian citizens in abolishing this menace to our civilization.

Someone has truly said that, "Not merely the writing of prohibitory acts upon the statute books of any state is enough, unless back of that statute there stands a penalty for the violation of that law." He might also just as truly have added that there must be ample provision made to enforce that law. Every citizen is for law and law enforcement. In fact, that is the only excuse for the formation and operation of governments. People are united under a government for protection. We cannot stop murder by stinging back and saying, "Thou shalt not kill." No one denies that fact. Neither can we stop murder by saying, "If you kill someone, we will kill you." This fact is demonstrated daily in this fair land of ours. Those who advocate the abolition of capital punishment do not want murder to be stricken off the list of punishable crimes, but they do want some better and more humane means of punishment for this offense. When capital punishment is spoken of it is usually thought of only as the punishment for murder. As a matter of fact, this is so in the vast majority of cases. However, highway robbery, rape, and in some states treason are the further crimes punishable by death. It is pleasing to note this short list when only a few generations ago there were one hundred and sixty-seven crimes punishable by death. There were also more ways for a state to take a life than by electrocution or hanging. Some of the methods were boiling one in oil, burning at the stake, and quartering the body. Thank God we have grown from that inhuman state. Why can't we take one more step and be rid of this monster once for all.

"There are those who still believe that the law should be retaliatory, vindictive in its operation. There are, however, others who believe that the law and the statutes regarding punishment for crime shall be of a deterrent nature, of an educative character." The old "stand-patters" are either being won over or dying out, so that the first class is becoming smaller all the while. No one can say that capital punishment is either deterrent or educative, as it must be both retaliatory and vindictive. Perhaps it is deterrent in that the victim of the death penalty is deterred from committing further murder, or perhaps it is educative to the people who witness the prisoner's death. Certainly it is educative to see a man struggle at the end of a rope, and so uplifting, too. Warden Laws, of Sing Sing prison, said, "The death penalty rests upon the wrong basic principle. It conforms to none of our modern ideas of criminology. It is impossible to apply it scientifically or with any degree of certainty, and it fails as a deterrent measure." Mr. Laws is a man who should know about such things. He has made a life study of the subject, and is warden of probably the largest and best-known prison in this country, Sing Sing. He is the man who sets the day of the week and the hour of the death for ALL men sentenced to die in New York state. He has as many as eight men a week that he must kill. Is it any wonder that he is so firmly against capital punishment?

Mr. Darrow, a noted criminal lawyer, said, "Capital punishment is a question of how you feel. To kill, one must first hate." The law states that

murder must be premeditated before the death penalty is passed. Who are we to judge whether or not a person is capable of meditation. In order to convict a man of murder, twelve men must be so prejudiced against him that they hate him. Shall we, a Christian nation, that preaches the loving of others as ourselves, practice the art of so hating men that we will take their lives. You may agree that "the state kills in self-defense," or "the killer does it, why shouldn't the state?" Would you lower the state to the level of the poor, demented person, who would take a man's life? Are we no better than they? The state consists of a large group of citizens. The killer is one man. And yet you say that the state kills in self-defense. You might say the same thing of the cat that tortures the rat, and with about as much truth. The state must also protect itself from the reckless driver and the sneak-thief, but it has other ways than to kill. We cannot lower ourselves to the level of the beast that kills for no better reason than, "they do it, why can't we." To remain civilized we must use other means of punishment and protection. We can do this and still keep as strong or a stronger defense against the criminal.

"All people are products of two things, their heredity and their environment." Surely no intelligent human being will question the fact that these two factors are the predominant elements in every man's life. "We send people to prison in self-defense, because they cannot adjust themselves to life." In this day of preventive disease, doctors go back to the source and the disease is prevented. Here is a chance to go back of the source and prevent crime. If we are careful to look after the heredity of the individual and to help make his environment what it should be we will have done more positive good for humanity than by killing thousands of murderers. This scheme is not a wild theory, it can be worked, and it is rapidly coming to the front. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is more than true in the case of preventing crime. A goodly number of factors loom up in this case, but the results gained will add greatly to the happiness of the human race and life is a quest of happiness. In the end, results will tell. We cannot say with any degree of certainty that we would not kill. There is no emotion in any human being that is not in every single human being. The degree is different and it depends on the circumstances of time and place." If we raise the standard of heredity and better the environment of all, surely that emotion will have less free rein.

Many people favor capital punishment merely because it is on our statute books. There is a big place for all conservatives in this universe. However, the progressive element is the element that causes things to move forward. The death penalty is a man-made law, and so is nothing to be held sacred. "Thou shalt not kill." "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." Every person has the privilege of changing his mind. Laws originate in the mind. Let us change this man-made law in the interest of all that is good. We cannot give life, so what right have we to take it? We are constantly experimenting with things. "So far as crime and punishment are concerned, the law is still an experiment." Shall we experiment with human life? Mr. Darrow has stated the sentiments of many when he said, "I would hate to live in a state that I didn't think was better than a murderer." Can you look at any man and say what he deserves? That is what you do when you sit on a jury and say, "He shall be hung." Let's change this law and preserve our civilization.

Some people use this argument in favor of capital punishment. They ask, "What of the family of the victim?" This question is an important one to consider. If, however, the state killed also, there would be two victims, hence two families to consider. Simply killing a man does not in any way aid the family of the victim or the family of the murderer. A much better way would be to have factories in the prisons and the men have to work. All above his own expenses, that he made, would be turned over to the family of the victim and his own family for their needs. This would relieve the tax-payers of the state of the burden of supporting a prisoner and at the same time ease the burdens of the two families affected. There is great expense and little punishment in the state killing a man. The expenses of the trial, a new suit and other clothing for the condemned man, and many other items of expense are borne by the tax-payer with no hope of return. The man when put to work has a chance to redeem himself and could at the same time relieve the tax-payer of the expense of his upkeep, and support both the family of the victim and his own family. Not only this, but he would

be doing some good in the world, while he is useless when dead.

Capital punishment is not a preventive of crime. In fact, it in no way stops murder. Illinois uses capital punishment as the punishment for murder, and look at Chicago. It is a rare day, indeed, that someone is not shot down in Chicago. Certainly, fear of the death penalty has no effect there. It is a curious fact that in all states where murder is great, the death penalty is in force. Capital punishment is not a success because of the inconsistency of our legal system. It is a well-known fact that the poor man always goes and the rich man seldom does. That is because the rich man can hire able counsel. In the case of a poor man a lawyer is appointed. Often he is young and inexperienced or just from law school. An able counsel is never appointed on a gratis case, because the judges rose from the ranks themselves, and they wouldn't think of interrupting a well-going law firm by appointing them on a case that would take some time and make no returns. It is unfair to make one go and the other get off with a sentence. Another reason why capital punishment is a failure is that it is played up so in the daily press. Murderers are made heroes of. Their pictures and "famous sayings" are spread in large type over the front page. They write statements on how they committed their crimes and how it feels to be punished for their deeds. Young people read their methods and with their inborn desire for publicity set out to emulate them. In this way crime is increased and any good that might still be in capital punishment is blotted out.

The blame cannot be shoved off on the foreigner in our midst. Rhode Island (a small state with no capital punishment) has a high percentage of foreigners and very low percentage of murders. Europe has a much smaller percentage of murders than the United States. Several states and countries have found a better way to solve their crime problem than by capital punishment. The following statistics will show what has been done along this line:

Capital punishment still on statute books, but not in force:

Finland, no executions for 92 years.
Denmark, no executions for 35 years.

Belgium, no executions for 30 years.
European countries that have abolished capital punishment:

Portugal, 1846; Holland, 1870; Italy, 1888; Austria, 1918; Sweden, 1921; Roumania, Latvia, Lilluvania, Eschamis, Switzerland (15 cantons), and three others, whose names were unobtainable.

Other countries that have abolished capital punishment:
New Zealand.

Central America—Costa Rica, Colombia, Honduras.
South America—Brazil, Venezuela, Argentina.

Mexico — Campech, Yucatan, Pueblo.

Capital punishment abolished in the United States in:

Michigan, 1847; Rhode Island, 1852; Wisconsin, 1853; Kansas, 1872; Maine, 1887; Minnesota, 1911; North Dakota, 1915; South Dakota, 1915.

Eight states have done away with capital punishment, and twenty-two nations, including "barbarous" Mexico, have found a better way to solve the crime family.

Those who would do away with the established custom should suggest something better to take its place. The "League for the abolition of capital punishment" in the United States and similar organizations in England and on the Continent are organized to do away entirely with the death penalty. Those who would do most should unite with those striving for the same goal. Some of the ways that may be substituted for capital punishment have already been mentioned. Others may be found in various books and articles for those interested in the subject.

Those who desire culture and refinement will do well to join civilization in its fight against capital punishment.

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Capital Punishment (a book), Beman.

Capital Punishment (a book), Finning.

Capital Punishment (a debate), affirmative, Judge Talley; negative, Clarence Darrow. With addresses by Warden Laws and Mr. Marshall.

Twenty clippings, from the leading newspapers of the nation, written by recognized authorities. Also several pamphlets on the subject.

Note: I was opposed to capital punishment before I started this paper, but my reading did much to strengthen my reasons.—Seay Wildsmith.

Slowly the Bible of the race is writ. And not on paper leaves nor leaves of stone; Each age, each kindred adds a verse to it. Texts of despair of hope, of joy or moan—James Russell Lowell, Works, Vol. VII, p. 273.

ECLIPSE

The very sunbeams are sabers of pain,
The flowers are sick with too much perfume,
The brook is crazy in its refrain,
The bluest clouds are set in gloom,
The birds in trees are silly things,
The birds in flight have hated wings.

The very ground is cruel and bare,
The trees are whispering murderous chimes,
The voice of choir is fraught with care,
I hate my own most cherished rhymes,
The stars themselves stop to revile,
Each time that you refuse to smile.
—Fred Short.

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The Gold and Black



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NUMBER XVII

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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The Open Forum

The proposed plan for an Open Forum has met with the approval of many of the leaders of college activities on the Hill. Sanction has been given to the idea by all who have heard of the plan, and now for the action.

The Gold and Black feels that through this channel many of the problems that confront college students can be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. It means that every member of the Forum will have an opportunity to express himself or herself about matters.

Self-expression is necessary for a growing people. Suppression means stagnation. Men have fought and died for freedom of speech and freedom of the press. There is no law that can compel one to speak when they do not care to, nor is there a law that will keep one from speaking so long as they do not infringe on the rights of another.

Welcome, Coach Gillem!

The students and friends of Birmingham-Southern College were made happy and given another ray of hope when the head of the department of athletics, Dean Mead, announced that Coach Jenks Gillem would be added to the already competent coaching staff.

Coach Gillem played an important part in things athletic on the Hill some years ago, and for the past season or two has been leading our strongest rivals, Howard College. We welcome him back home, and feel that with his co-operation the Panthers will make a brand-new record for the college next season.

Coach, we are expecting great things from you.

New Term Begins

With this week begins a new term of the college year. Last term we have done some things in the way of growth and development, but this term we are resolved to do many times more.

Last term's failures are nightmares to us now, but the successes give us more hope, and a stronger determination to do better.

We started Monday with a clean sheet, and it's up to us to keep it that way. To some this term means their last one. It means that their college days are over, and then their life's work begins. To others it simply means another year nearer graduation.

Time cannot be recalled—when it passes, it's gone forever. There is no such thing as making up for lost time. It cannot be done. With these few remarks in mind, let us determine to do more than we have in the past.

WOODLAWN COLONELS NEXT VICTIMS OF RATS

Ben Englebert's flashy array of basketballers will take the floor against the Woodlawn Colonels down at the Boys' Club Friday night. Woodlawn has a good team, and should furnish enough opposition to make the game interesting.

The Rats are going at a fast clip now though and will be hard to stop. Their showing against Phillips last Friday night was very impressive. So if the Southerners are in form the Woodlawn boys will probably find themselves out in the cold and on the short end of the score at the end of Friday night's game.

Eat 'em up, Rats!

FOOTBALL STAR REPORTED BETTER

Roy Long, Hilltop student and football star, was reported much better at the Birmingham Hospital, where he has been sick for several weeks. He was taken tick just after the end of the football season, and the doctors thought best that he be taken to the hospital. Roy suffered from the same malady that affected him last year.

Many of the students of the college have been over to see him and they report that he is very cheerful, and is eager to get news of the schools.

The Gold and Black staff join with the other students in wishing Roy a speedy recovery.

COLLEGE YOUTH AND THE BIBLE

Editor's Note.—Below is an article written by R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation. Mr. Eleazer is well posted on matters of this type, and is doing all he can to bring the students to see the importance of the work of the Interracial Cooperation.

By R. B. Eleazer

Speaking a few days ago before a sociology class in a great Southern University, I asked how they thought the physical differences between races arose—how, for example, the Negro became black. Somebody replied right off that Ham, one of Noah's sons, committed a sin and God cursed him for it, turned him black, and sentenced his descendants to perpetual servitude. "Is that the correct version of the story?" I asked the class. Everybody agreed that it was.

A little while before, I had been told the same story by a student in another great school. Asked where he found it, he answered, "In the Bible, of course." "I will give you five dollars to show me the place," I replied. He ran eagerly for a Bible and spent the next half hour looking for the story. He hasn't found it yet.

Good reason, too; it simply isn't there! In Genesis 9, to be sure, there is a story that Noah, just getting over a jag, became angry with Ham and pronounced some sort of curse upon his descendants. But there is not the slightest suggestion there or elsewhere that God had anything whatever to do with it, or that anybody was turned black.

It appears, then, that most people, college students included, are basing their interracial attitudes on an utterly fallacious idea of what the Bible actually says—not a question of interpretation at all, but simply one of fact about which nobody need be in doubt.

Is this fairly representative, I wonder, of the students' knowledge of the Bible? And are other of their opinions and attitudes based on similar misinformation?

If so, the need of a lot more Bible study would seem to be evident.

REDUCED RATES TO CIVIC OPERA

Eugene Munger, chairman of the Birmingham Civic Opera Association, which will present the Chicago Civic Opera in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 28th and March 1st with matinee Tuesday, announces that he has been notified by the Southeastern Passenger Association that a special rate on the railroads of one and one-half fare for round trip will be inaugurated for this occasion, beginning Sunday, February 27th and good until March 2nd, with final limit March 3rd.

"This reduction in railroad rates," said Mr. Munger, "on the roads entering Birmingham was granted for a two-fold reason: first because the railroads are cooperating in an enterprise sponsored by the Birmingham Civic Opera Association, which is presenting the Chicago Opera not for profit but cultural entertainment, and second, because they recognize the fact that interest in the opera season in Birmingham is manifest all over the whole area covered by the special round trip fare and will be further stimulated thereby and heavy travel to Birmingham is assured."

The Southeastern Passenger Association authorizes the special rates from the following territory for the Chicago Opera in Birmingham:

Atlanta & West Point Railroad—From LaGrange, West Point, Ga., and intermediate stations.

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Central of Georgia Railway—Columbus, Ga., and intermediate stations.

Illinois Central Railroad—All stations in Alabama.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad—Anniston, Decatur, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and intermediate stations.

Northern Alabama Railway—From Sheffield, Ala., and intermediate stations.

Seaboard Air Line Railway—Borden Springs, Ala., and intermediate stations.

Southern Railway—From Anniston, Selma, Ala., Columbus, Miss., and intermediate stations.

Western Railway of Alabama—From all stations.

Friends, I agree with you in Providence; but I believe in the Providence of the most men, the largest purse, and the longest cannon.—Lincoln, Lincoln's Speeches, p. 140.

STATE COMMISSION OF FORESTRY ACTIVE

MONTGOMERY.—A new state forestry division has been established in Bullock and Macon Counties, according to information issued by the State Commission of Forestry. An examination of the soils of these two counties, and the United States census data compiled by beats, with reference to the amount of wild or unimproved land, show that timber production will always be a material economic interest in this territory.

During the recent dry spells numerous fires occurred in this locality, arousing to action the landowners and the community residents. Local cooperation with the state work of advancing reforestation throughout the commonwealth appears definitely assured in this locality.

Cooperation among landowners and local residents is the foundation of all advancement in forestry. Unless the individuals whose interests are most vitally affected exert themselves in their own behalf, there is little that can be done by the state or the federal governments. However, it appears that the situation in the Bullock and Macon County areas is such that the state, the federal government and the community residents, by working together, will be able to accomplish material good. Mr. J. M. Stauffer, state forest agent, is assigned to cover the new division.

SOCIAL HYGIENE CLASS STARTS

Negotiations have been started between the officials of the Y. M. C. A. and the professors of biology, Drs. Jones and Whiting, for the giving of a course in social hygiene, as has been done for the past few years.

It is reported that the class will be in the same order as it has been in the past. Meetings will be held either on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, open to male students only, and giving one extra curricular hour to those attending, provided they have not had the credit before.

The class will likely be taught by Drs. Whiting and Jones, and it is an excellent course, well worth the while of anyone interested.

I. C. RAILWAY PUTS ON CAMPAIGN

The Illinois Central Railway System has been conducting advertising campaigns through the columns of the college papers all over the Southland during the past few years. This is done with a two-fold idea in mind. First, it renders financial support to the publications, and, secondly, it is very educational to the readers.

Many of the students will enter the railway transportation field, and almost every student will be confronted with problems concerning some form of transportation during his lifetime. The railroads have done wonders for this country of ours, and we cannot leave them out of our plan for development in the future. They render a public service, and make growth possible.

In Birmingham-Southern College, we have a course in Railway Transportation. Prof. M. M. Black is the able instructor, and the class is learning facts about this broad subject that will help them in all time to come. These courses are what our modern colleges need more than many others being offered. They are practical, and can be used in life. Some courses are offered because they are said to "train the mind." As a rule these courses are taken for "credit," or because they are "required."

Thanks to the Illinois Central for their cooperation.

FOUR STUDENTS ENTER CONTEST

Four Birmingham-Southern students entered the Essay Contest, fostered by the Illinois Central Railway System, and are expecting to hear the results within a very few days. These students were: T. W. Rogers, Cecil Hackney, Ruth Tucker and Jack Atkinson.

The subject of the essay was: "The place of the railroad in the life of the American people today." All information needed in the study of this subject was found in a series of advertisements run in the Gold and Black of last year. The Illinois Central is trying a most unique system of advertising in college papers over this section touched by its railroad.

PRACTICE FIELD WORK PROGRESSES

When the big steam shovel finished its work on our new tennis courts, it was transferred to begin work on the new football practice field. This field is located about a block below Simpson High, and here next fall Coaches Drew and Gillem will give the Panther gridders plenty of work.

Practice on the new field will enable the team to have more privacy in their sessions, and Munger Bowl will be used only for the games. This should allow grass to grow on the Bowl, and will add much to its beauty, to say nothing of making it softer for the gridders.

Grass is to be planted on the new field, and Coach Drew remarked that it would be as "soft as a rug" by next fall.

The need for grounds for practice only has long been seen, and this new project is only in line with the policy of the college to improve the campus.

The growing of grass on Sunshine Slopes is nearly as hard as growing hair on a bald spot, but the time will soon come when the Hill will be covered with the green foliage.

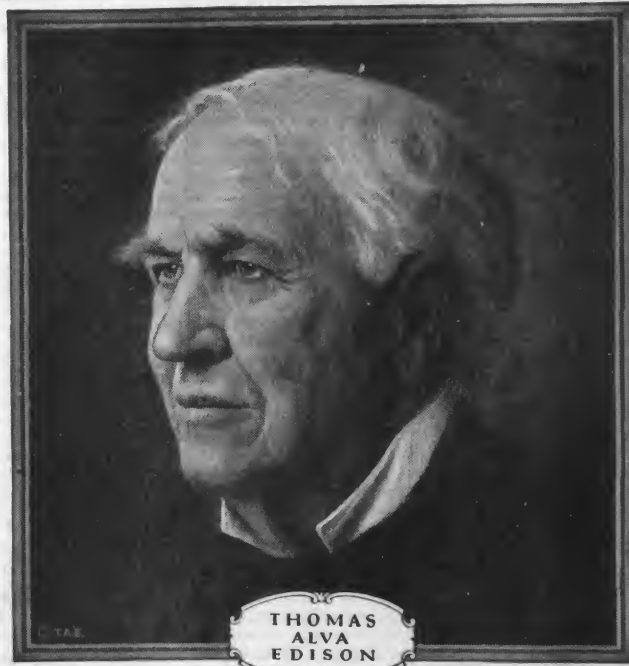
MORE HONORS FOR DR. SNAVELY

In the last issue of the Gold and Black, it was stated that Dr. Snavely had been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Trust and Savings Bank. It also gave his other honors and activities.

However, one of Dr. Snavely's activities that we overlooked in the rush of the age was that he is already a member of the Board of Directors of the Jefferson County Building and Loan Association, a well known institution of its kind.

We are sorry that this fact was overlooked, but the honors and activities of Dr. Snavely are so numerous that it is difficult to keep up with them all.

One of the above named students will win the \$50 set aside for Birmingham-Southern College. The decision will be given out soon, according to information received by officials here.



HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CLAY BAILEY,
Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

SPORTS

CUBS WALLOP HOWARD FRESHMEN

PANTHER CUBS TRIM BULLPUPS

Coach Englebert Develops Great Five-Man Offensive

The Panther Cubs wallopped the Bullpups at the Boys' Club Friday night by the lopsided score of 35 to 16.

The Rats seemed to have the thoughts of a certain afternoon of last fall in their mind, because they waded into the Pups from the onset and played rings around them all through the fray. The most ardent backers of the Southern yearlings could not have hoped for a finer showing of basketball than the Cubs displayed against their rivals from across town.

It was by great teamwork that the Cubs were able to sweep aside their opponents so decisively.

Coach Englebert has developed a five-man offense that is hard to beat. With Barclift and Vincent at the forward posts, Reed at center, and Sudduth and Sargent at guard, he has a great passing combination and one that is very efficient at looping the ball through for the two-pointers necessary to winning basketball games.

All the above named lads played great ball in triumphing over the Howardites. Barclift led the scoring and was ably assisted by Barclift and Reed. Sargent and Sudduth did some fine work at the guards, as did Coshatt.

Al Vincent dribbled in great fashion; this boy went through the Howard defense like folks through the doors of a Sunday school room. Al has a deceptive style of play that makes guarding by the opposition almost impossible.

Clare Barclift seems to have the best shooting eye on the squad; at least he has registered the most markers up to date. If he is kept at forward regularly, the offensive power of the combine is sure to be strengthened. Barclift garnered a total of 11 points against the Pups.

"Dee" Reed looked okeh at center, ringing up six markers and proving arsenic to the East Lakers on the defense. Reed has such an overplus of inches that it is hard to get the ball by him.

Sargent performed well in the role of running guard and may be used there regularly now.

Sudduth cavorted across the floor in a manner very pleasing to the Panther fans present. He is adept at the long distance shots and gets quite a few opportunities to try out his sharpshooting tactics as back guard.

Coshatt guarded in jam-up style while in the game. All in all, the Cubs uncorked the best game they have shown this season, and Phillips is in for large portions of misery when they take on the proteges of Coach Englebert again.

SIMPSON FALLS BEFORE FRESHMEN

The Baby Panthers handed the Simpson team a decisive wallop Monday night by trouncing them 34 to 12 in a fast game at the Boys' Club.

The Englebert crew completely outclassed the Simpson basketekers and the game was never in doubt from start to finish. Vincent, Reed and Barclift starred for the winners, each one of the three amassing a respectable total of points. The principal satellite on the Simpson combine was Bill Greene, a fast moving forward.

The Rats seem to have hit their pace now, and some great basketball may be expected from them before the season is over. This win gives them a total of four games won and one lost in the Boys' Club loop. It also puts them into undisputed possession of second place, by virtue of Woodlawn losing to Phillips.

Last year the big fight all season was between Phillips and the Hilltop frosh, and it seems as though history is about to repeat itself, for Phillips is leading the loop with the Rats trailing them close. Only the margin of one game separates them from the league leaders.

The Panther's
Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



Birmingham-Southern will have an unusually strong coaching staff in 1927. Since the signing of Jenks Gillem as assistant to Coach Harold Drew, grid critics have rather freely asserted that the Panther corps of grid tutors is secondary to none in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Association, and according to our estimation this statement coincides with the truth.

The combination of Drew-Gillem should produce some powerful football teams in the future seasons. Gillem is returning to his old position as assistant football coach on the Hilltop. Several seasons ago he was assistant to Coach Charlie Brown and the pair developed some strong eleven. Since his departure from the Slope, he has been instructing the Howard eleven.

Though coaching rival teams for the past two seasons, Coaches Drew and Gillem have been very close friends, and they should work together well in achieving the same objective, that of giving the Panthers power in 1927.

Both Coach Drew and Coach Gillem are close students of the game, and with their combined efforts a consistent winner is expected. The Panthers, however, will face the most difficult schedule in many respects that a Birmingham-Southern eleven ever faced. There can be no let-up in the play from the opening game until the season's close next fall.

After the Birmingham-Southern-Howard game of 1925, the hard-fought game that the Bulldogs barely managed to win, Coach Gillem in a downtown sports office asked the writer to deliver a message to Coach Drew at the annual banquet after the game. It was something to the effect of congratulating Coach Drew and the Panther team on the clean game played. Coach Gillem went on to say that several members of the Bulldog team were in such condition during that game that the slightest bit of unnecessary roughness would have forced them from the line-up, but that there was no flaw in the clean play, and these men, slightly injured in practice before the game, played throughout the entire tilt without being "roughed" or further injured.

It was a tribute to the play of the Panthers that season and was typical of the annual contests between Birmingham-Southern and Howard. The battle of 1926 was equally as cleanly played.

Spring football is now under way, and the majority of men who will be candidates for the Drew-Gillem team next fall are now working out on the bowl. Many of the freshmen are receiving their first varsity experiences on the grid and will be able to join the squad with a good supply of knowledge about varsity play when regular practice sessions begin next fall. Basketball is keeping several gridders from the field, but these men are keeping in condition by their antics in the cage.

By the end of the spring training grind, Panther mentors will have at least a tentative idea of the material that will be available in moulding the 1927 eleven.

One of the features in local basketball circles has been the play of the Panther Cubs. In the basketball league the youthful Panthers recently went into a tie for first place, downing the Phillips Crimson by a decisive margin to share the first place laurels with the Phillips team. Vincent, Sudduth, Barclift, Reed, Sargent and Coshatt have seen much service in the games the Engleberts have played, though abundant reserve material is available. The team seems set to equal, if not to better, the high mark set by the championship freshman team of 1926. This team, it will be remembered, capped one league title and ran second for another, finishing the season with very few defeats on the books. The 1927 edition has made an equally brilliant start, and has already trounced Howard and

Alabama freshmen in a most convincing manner.

Vincent is a star member of two teams of the city, being captain and forward of the Cubs, and a big star for the B. A. C. Blues, also. This boy truly is "there" when it comes to handling a basketball, many Birmingham sport authorities claiming that he can handle a basketball with greater ease and accuracy than any other local cager.

Reed and Barclift are players of the rangy type and both are dead shots for the net. They were formerly rival pivot men at Simpson and Phillips, respectively. Sargent, Coshatt and Sudduth are good passers and big gunners on the fast traveling club, also.

The varsity team has made creditable showings in all engagements to date, and will be further strengthened as soon as Jack Finney, fleet cager, is able to join the squad. Jack has not indulged in athletic activity since the University of Chattanooga-Birmingham-Southern football game, in which he sustained a broken ankle. He is about ready to get back into action, and his addition to the squad will increase the team considerably in playing ability, for Finney is widely recognized as a floor man of the spectacular type and is a good shooter and passer. Watch him go!

Lott, Finney and Beck are three men on the cage squad who are about as fast as any three performers on any other basketball combine in this vicinity. This trio should see a lot of service before the curtain falls on cage activities.

Captain Price, Lott and Allen have been the big scoring agents for the varsity in the early games. Since Price has been shifted to a forward position, he has been shining in offensive tactics, and he always was known to be a good shot. At a forward post his shooting ability is used to the best advantage.

The co-ed cagers are striving and pointing toward the second game of the series with Howard in an effort to win the second meeting and gain an even break in the series. The first affair was hard fought, but the Pantherettes lost, due to lack of union in play.

Outstanding in the play of the team that evening was the work of Evelyn Armstrong at a guard position. Evelyn was decidedly the star of the contest from a defensive angle, guarding the Panther goal in a determined manner and also figuring in the offensive with timely passes to waiting forwards. Addie Guthrie also flashed a nice game that evening, shining on both offense and defense.

When the team gets back into mid-season form, it will give all foes plenty of trouble.

Basketball and spring football will continue to occupy the spotlight until March 1 when Coach Huntley has announced that he will assemble his varsity baseball squad in their new uniforms for work preparatory to the beginning of the season with the usual exhibition game with the Birmingham Barons at Rickwood. Johnny Dobbs, Baron manager, has not agreed on a definite date for the pre-season exhibition game yet.

PANTHERS LOSE TO WESLEYAN COLLEGE

The Panthers ran into some rough going in the last game on their road trip and lost to Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens, 31 to 19.

The Drew offense failed to function against the rangy combine of Tennessee, and thereby hangs the story of their defeat. The game ended a rather disastrous road trip for the Southerners. In the three games played in the mountain trip they came out on the short end of the score in two.

However, in their one win, over Maryville, they hold the distinction of beating a team that has wallopped the University of Tennessee twice this season.

BLUEBIRDS OVERRUN BY MAD PANTHERS

**Messrs. Allen, Finney And Lott Show Up
Y. M. H. A.'s**

PANTHERETTES LOSE TO HOWARD GIRLS

Either the Howard co-ed basketball team is vastly better than formerly or our own was sadly off form, because the Pantherettes lost the opening game between the two quintets 19 to 15.

The game was painfully surprising to Panther fans who had the privilege of seeing the Southern co-eds wallop the East Lake girls last year by top-heavy scores. But that was last year; in the fracas at the Y. M. C. A., to the unbiased eye, Howard had the better team. Coach Lowery's five, led by a certain dark-eyed damsel answering to the name of "Susie," outplayed the Pantherettes during the major part of the performance.

After the game several Howard Rats were heard whistling that rather antique song, "If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie," etc.

For Susie was right. She found more holes in the Southern lassies' defense than a tin inspector could discover in a sifter pan. And she "percolated" through these great open spaces time after time for "crip" shots. Darden was the other Howardite that contributed so heavily to the Pantherettes' sorrow. This lady has a fine eye for the basket and plays the floor well.

Southern outplayed Howard in the third quarter and started off the fourth as though they were going to continue the good work, but just at this juncture one of the Crimson-clad girls sank a two-pointer or so through the loops and Miss Ransome's aspiring cagers were unable to overtake their opponents. The Gold and Black basketekers fought hard all the way but were exceedingly erratic in their passing and shooting. Trudie Whisenant, the sharpshooter of the squad, was taken from the game on account of a wrenched ankle. Trudie rung up several points, but was not up to her usual form in locating the basket.

Evelyn Armstrong's work at guard was the best individual performance of the game. Evelyn was here, there and everywhere on her part of the court, intercepting Howard passes and guarding like a demon.

Addie Guthrie played well at one of the forward berths. This blond-haired lady seems to have the makings of an excellent player.

Lucile Cannon's floor game was okeh, but her shooting was considerably below par.

The next Pantherette-Howard game is only a few days off and followers of the cage pastime are looking forward to a renewal of the battle between the two.

SOUTHERN TO PLAY BOYS' CLUB

The Panthers take on the Boys' Club Saturday night, down on the home court of the cagers, in what promises to be one of the warmest cage encounters of the season.

The Clubbers vanquished the Cats in the first game between the two, so revenge is the thing that the Drewmen don't crave nothing else but. And they are in good condition to stage a comeback against Firpo Ferguson's exponents of the basketball art. The return of Jack Finney to the line-up has strengthened the crew to an appreciable extent and the other members of the squad are going good. Practice was resumed Monday afternoon with a stiff workout and the Panthers seemed to be hurt but little by their absence of a week due to the inconvenient exams.

The first fracas held between Southern and the Boys' Club was one of the most thrilling games seen in the Magic City this winter, and fans are hoping for a repetition of the affair when the two fast-rambling quintets get together for forty minutes of action.

Allen, Finney and Lott led the scoring parade that eventually beat the Y. M. H. A. Bluebirds Monday night. However, it was not until an extra five minute session of play had been gone through that the Panthers were acclaimed the victors. The score at the end of the regulation forty minute period was knotted at 25 all, so it seemed necessary for the referee to pronounce a sentence of another few minutes of breath-taking play.

It was during this period that "Chink" got busy and rung up three beauties to make it 31 to 25 before the worn members of the Wolfpack could become organized. Lott's shooting had been rather off form in the first part of the game but he absolutely made up for it in this wild rampage for points. "Don Pancho" Allen shot one in soon after to make a total of 33 points in the Gold and Black scoring column. The Hebrews also looped in a few markers during the extra session, but were not able to garner enough for victory over their faster rivals.

Allen was the best player on the floor, in the opinion of many of the spectators, he guarded, passed, and shot with exceeding fervor and when the totals had been compiled it was found that nine points were chalked up opposite his name. Frank is getting along fast in the court game, and each succeeding game seems to witness an improvement in his play.

Jack Finney's work during the evening attested to the fact that he has lost none of his basketball wizardry. Jack garnered nine points during the evening and played a fine floor game. His play featured the Panthers' comeback in the second half.

CO-EDS TO MEET WOOALA SISTERS

**Game Will Be Played at Simpson
Gymnasium**

One of the most interesting co-ed games of the season is on deck for Saturday night at Simpson gym. At this time the Pantherettes take on the scintillating quintet from Woman's College. The Montgomery girls swamped the proteges of Miss Ransome earlier in the season, so it would seem that revenge is the dominant thought in the minds of the Gold and Black attired ladies.

The Pantherettes have been going through some rather strenuous workouts recently, and should be in fine condition to battle the Montgomery cagers. Practically every player eligible for the squad has attended practice sessions this week, and seem to be in fine fettle for the encounter.

The opening line-up is problematical at present. Miss Ransome has such an abundance at her disposal that the choosing of a first-string bunch is rather difficult. However, Evelyn Armstrong is bound to serve at one of the guard positions. The other is between Gladys Miller, Dorothy McDonald and Florence Quigley, with the dope slightly in favor of Miss Quigley's gracing the floor at the onset. At center, Lucile Cannon seems to have the edge on all other contenders, with capable reserves present in the persons of Lela Clark and Mildred Self. Trudie Whisenant will ramble at one of the forward posts, with Addie Guthrie probably performing at the other. Or, the Pantherette mentor may transfer Lucile Cannon to forward and put Self or Guthrie at center. The Pantherettes are an exceedingly versatile group of girls. Each of them can play practically every position on the court, and play it well, too, folks.

A tropical game seems to be in the offing when the Southern cagers take the floor against their most formidable opponent, and lovers of good basketball, of a very colorful variety, will do well to be on deck for the opening whistle Saturday night.

JENKS GILLEM TO ASSIST COACH DREW
(Continued from page 1)

team that has ever represented Southern on the gridiron.

Jenks Gillem is a man of dynamic personality and is very popular with the players. Great sorrow attended his departure from Howard, and we can easily understand why the Bulldogs were loath to part with him.

Birmingham-Southern is fortunate in securing a man of Coach Gillem's qualifications. The student body and alumni feel that a great step has been taken forward on the way to put the Panther in his rightful place in Southern football circles.

Welcome, Jenks!



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WORLD FELLOWSHIP

"This Student Generation"

What does this student generation think of itself? The question may as well be asked and answered, then everybody will have in their opinion. The students of this generation have really been compelled to think of themselves, maybe naturally, but also due to the fact that various folk in practically every vocation in life have expressed their idea of youth, their desires, emotions, abilities, and eccentricities, and what the culmination of all these are when directed in the wrong and right channels. Some point out the direction we are going and hold it up in ridicule. Others see our faults and possibilities through clear eyes, and help us climb the stony path.

It would be very foolish to think that many of these criticisms are not true after seeing them displayed in our very midst. So we must frankly admit that some of them are correct, for part of our group, but when we do, we want to denounce most vehemently some of the more adverse criticism as fair for the majority of college students.

But let's face some critics.

One prominent executive, writing in the January issue of the Success Magazine, says in part:

"No college graduate need apply to me for a job. He will not even get consideration. I have had my fill of college graduates, and have made an absolute rule against hiring college men:

"1. Because of their naive notions about business—or their prejudices against the business world.

"2. Because of their laziness, irregular hours, desire for much time off, and their casual attitude toward their work.

"3. Because of their constant desire for undeserved raises in salary in order to maintain the false standards of life they learned at college when they lived on their father's money or bluffed their way, or went into debt.

"4. Because of their ingrained notion that they are a different breed, and, therefore, should be treated differently from the non-college workers.

"5. Because of their lack of ability to think, and make reasonable practical deductions.

"6. Because of their pleasure-loving habits, fostered at college, which seriously interfere with their tackling a job in an earnest manner.

"7. Because of their unwillingness to start work at a salary that they are worth.

"8. Because of their tendency to leave as soon as a little more money is offered them; in other words, because of no sense of apprenticeship

and of growth by degrees on merit."

We wonder what type of youth the prominent executive has faced? Apparently, he is head of a firm who has fancy jobs, and the first and foremost names on his waiting list are the aimless ones, who, maybe, thought that college was an apprentice shop to the playground, and that their diploma was a season ticket, bought by their father, to the big business Olympics. If this is the kind, we must plead guilty for that part of us, but we wish that he might be explicit.

Yes, some of those statements are true about all of us, and we must accept them as a challenge, and do our part to overcome these faults, and be successful, though the critics mock us and even failure stares us in the face.

As for this sort of criticism—it is not new. The pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, Dr. R. H. Crossfield, said in a sermon recently: "In Odessa, 2,500 years ago, the archaeologist has discovered, the flapper plied her wiles, with vanity bag well supplied with metal mirror, lipstick, eyebrow pencil and the like. On an Egyptian monument, more than 2,000 years old, an inscription reads, 'We have fallen on evil times, for our politics are rotten, and our children no longer obey their parents.'"

This minister who has been closely associated with college youth most of the time for thirty years, stated further: "There is less drinking and rowdiness among college students, in proportion to their number, than in any other college generation since the founding of Harvard and William and Mary."

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb



SPRING SUITS

Good looking Suits for collegians who know smartness when they see it. We are featuring those high cut coats with three button, athletic vests and correctly styled trousers. All sizes in grays, brown, blues and mixtures.

Two pairs of trousers
\$34.75 \$39.75 \$44.75

This ad is published in appreciation of the patronage of Birmingham-Southern students.

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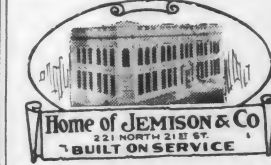
"A Harvard man, who is an authority on his alma mater, says the general impression is that college is a place where young people major in alcohol, elect sex indulgence as supplementary study, and round out their course by learning to cheat on exams."

"He points out that half of that student body is bone dry, whereas only one-fourth was bone dry before national prohibition, and that drinking by others is infrequent and on the decline. He says that at the Harvard Union dances, no liquor is tolerated, and that a few girls smoke. Study, he says has become fashionable, and a larger percentage attain Phi Beta Kappa honors than formerly."

"High school and college education will be helpful factors in the field of morals as well as in the intellectual equipment. The safest place I know of for a boy or girl between the ages of 18 to 22 is the campus of one of our American colleges or universities."

Regardless of what folk think of the youth of today, we must see in ourselves potential rulers of nations, leaders of corporations, and common citizens, and guard very carefully lest we lead the next generation along with us over the path our critics have painted for us, to the brink of the abyss ending in moral corruption and international disorder.

There never has seemed to be a better way to success than by way of the old proverb: "Asknowledge Him, and He will direct thy paths." The beginning must be in the individual life. Who knows but that the spark which we make glow in our own life might grow into a brilliant flame which may serve as a guide for those who will follow, and make this old world one filled with happiness, peace and purity.



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Daily except Saturdays **25c**

TREADS OF A PAVEMENT POUNDER

By Otto Filibuster Mush, M.U.D., Of Wewahitchia, Mont.

FOOTBALL A LA FACULTAE
(A one-act play in one plunge.)

Line-Up	
B'ham-Sou.	Pos.
Snively (capt.)	Quarter
Trexler	Halfback
Childers	Fullback
Kirby	Wayback
Mead	Right-End
Loehr	Left-End
Eliassen	Center
Whiting	Left Tackle
Posey	Right Tackle
Sandipe (al. cp.)	Right Guard
Moore	Left Guard
Black	Right Guard

(Editor's Note: By special permission each team consists of twelve players and time-outs are five minutes long in order to give the rival field generals time to expound their theories of ball advancement.)

Scene—Munger Bowl. A vast throng of collegiate humanity crams every nook and corner of the historic Panther stadium. The score is 6 to 6. The team from the Institute of Lucre Extraction has just kicked off to the Southern Profs. Walla Walla Trexler, star halfback for the local aggregation receive the ball behind his own goal line and makes thrilling 60-yard run to Extraction's 40-yard line, amidst tumultuous applause from the stands. In this dash to glory he is aided by the spectacular blocking of Sandipe, who takes three men out of the play with one volcanic sweep of his powerful frame. Capt. Snively calls time out for consultation. Time enough for one play only remains. In the intermission the band strikes up the stirring strains of "Always," and Prof. Erickson gives a skit from the operetta "La Zansky" before the bleachers. The Professorial Panthers huddle. Snively addresses his cohorts.

Snively: "Gentlemen, we are on the verge of a glorious victory provided we can successfully carry the ball across the space that intervenes between here and the goal line."

Kirby: "Let's make it snappy, fellers, I'm behind with my courtin'."

Childers (rubbing chin): "This are a bally good game, bah jove it be."

Moore (slapping Trexler on back): "Good run, Harrison, old boy."

Trexler (modestly): "Aw that's nothing, now in that running gun fight I had out in Nebraska—"

Loehr (interrupting): "You probably did your share of the running."

Black: "Let's pep it up, men, I promised the wife I'd be home early," (whistles, "I Hear You Calling Me").

Posey: "Gentlemen, in all history"

Whiting: "We must concentrate on the plan of attack."

Eliassen: "Quite so, I favor a run around end, quarter carrying the ball."

Mead (disentangling real estate from beard): "Lead on Shakespeare."

Whistle blows. Teams line up. The ball is snapped into the waiting arms of Snively. Just as he gets well into his stride, he spies a small, shiny object far down the field, and just beyond Extraction's goal line. Miraculously he is changed from an ordinary star to a rampaging, ravaging, plunging demon. The Extraction dispensers of wisdom melt before his galloping form like dirt before the onslaught of Grandma's Washing Powder. He brushes them aside as would a Texas Tornado carry a straw. A TOUCH-DOWN! VICTORY!

Score: Birmingham-Southern, 13; Extraction, 6. The stands go wild. Hilarious students carry the victorious team from the field of battle on their shoulders.

Amidst all this adulation, Captain Snively is strangely silent. Looking down at a small shining object in his hand, he muttered disconsolately. "Only a dime."

It would be a curious, were it not a melancholy spectacle, to see the indifference with which the laity look on while theologians thrash their wheatless straw, utterly unconscious that there is no longer any common term possible that could bring their creeds again to any point of bearing on the practical life of men.—Lowell, Lessing, Literary Essays, p. 217.

'SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY' MEETS APPROVAL

(Continued from page 1)

The cast of the play included the very finest talent to be obtained from the local populace and a very satisfactory exhibition resulted.

The very effective interpretation of the ultra-bred gentleman of preferred England by Sir DeValse Mann was a bally good bit of work indeed.

Miss Mitylene Yates was certainly of the very best and her part was well portrayed. John Tate did a fine showing and is to be depended on more yet. Clarence Rivers was good and produced some real noteworthy acting. Robert McGregor took that part. Miss Sally Dewberry was splendid, and played a part a little out of the regular line. And there's Joe Bell. Joe was right to a tee and put out his goods most sellingly. Margaret Martin was outstanding and a real ace of the deck. Her production of a peculiar type was favorable to the extent.

A short playlet arranged by Miss Stith, taken from an O. Henry production, "The Merry Month of May," was presented at chapel Tuesday morning by the club and was received with much satisfaction. The players comprised Miss Mildred Pierce, the Spirit of the Play. Miss Ruth Stith, the daughter of P'pash, who had somehow in his experiences, contracted a severe case of gout. Robert Miller was Papa. Etoile Heightlinger, the Orish 'ousekaypurr, and Joe Bell, the ice dispenser de luxe.

To advertise its merit and foster interest in its activities, the club has arranged a little contest in which any student of the college may take part. The person who writes the best one-act play before February 15 will win a prize of five dollars. The next two best will be presented by the club as an honorary award. These plays may be handed to Wm. Jenkins, Elizabeth Logan, Miss Stith or Miss Moore, faculty advisor. Miss Moore's service has been invaluable during the season of her participation and the troupe has greatly profited by it.

A great attraction of the play, "The Successful Calamity," when produced on the stage at the college was the remarkable effect attained by the arrangement of the scenery. It was a fine piece of work and credit for it is due Elbert Wallace, stage manager.

The club has two more big plays in store for the latter part of the year and expects to take "The Successful Calamity" on a road trip in the immediate future.

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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927

NUMBER 18

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET AT UNIVERSITY

CONFERENCE SET FOR
FEBRUARY 25 AND 27

International Speaker To Appear
On Program Of Students

It is announced by Mr. Edmund Rice, leader of the Student Volunteer Band at Birmingham-Southern, and treasurer of the State Union, that the Alabama Union of Student Volunteers will hold its annual conference at Tuscaloosa, on the campus of the University of Alabama, the 25th to 27th of February.

Unusual interest is predicted by Mr. Rice, and 35 delegates from the campus of Birmingham-Southern are expected to attend the conference. The Y. M. C. A. and its sister organization, the Y. W., hope to send ten delegates each, and the election of these delegates will take place next Monday at the regular meeting of these organizations. At that time the local band of Student Volunteers will have charge of both programs.

In addition to the 20 delegates from the Y.'s, ten Volunteers will go to the conference. Selection of five other delegates from the student body is predicted.

Last year the conference was held on the campus of our school, and it was said to have been an exceptional success. This year all the schools of the state will be represented, and a very interesting meeting is planned.

The principal speaker on the program will be Dr. Robert P. Wilder, who helped establish the national movement more than 40 years ago. He also fostered the same organization in England, Denmark and Norway. Other prominent men will expound oratorically.

Miss Susie Peach Foster, of Woman's College, is president of the State Union; Miss Grace Norton and Mr. Edmund Rice, of Birmingham-Southern, are respectively secretary and treasurer.

PANTHERS DEFEAT 'BAMA CAGERS

Price And Finney Bring Victory
To Birmingham-Southern

Not so many moons ago the Panthers met the Crimson Tide on the B. A. C. court and defeated them by a rather decisive score. In this battle Allen was referred to as the "fly" in Alabama's ointment.

In the second engagement of the season between the two teams on the home court of the Crimson Tide last Monday night, it was this same Allen who proved arsenic to the Tiders. "Don Pancho" looped in a total of thirteen points during the evening, a rather phenomenal number considering that he cavorts at one of the guard positions. Frank always plays passable basketball, but his performance down at the University was probably his best of the season. The fans crave a fighter in any branch of athletics and this boy gives them plenty of the article known as "fight" at all times. Many more polished performers have performed on Panther teams of the present and past, but he undoubtedly is one of the most colorful stars to ever shine on Sunshine Slopes.

Ernest Price and Jack Finney were the two boys that brought victory for Southern in the extra period—oh, yes, I forgot to say that the score was tied at the conclusion of the regulation forty minute period, 22 to 22. But so it was. Therefore, the referee pronounced another five minutes of labor for the two quintets. They accordingly returned to the floor. Price looped a beauty in and this feat was duplicated by Finney just a little while later, and thus the score remained until the end, Alabama failing to locate the basket during the extra five-minute period.

The Tide has been flowing strongly of recent days and was doped to submerge the five from Birmingham-Southern, but the fighting spirit and ability of the Drewmen could not be denied.

(Continued on page 3)

THE GRAB BAG appears for the first time in this issue of THE GOLD AND BLACK.

This new feature is most sincerely welcomed by the editors of the college paper, for it is believed that THE GRAB BAG will prove to be a source of enjoyment and pride to members of the faculty and the student body of Birmingham-Southern.

At the beginning of the present scholastic year, Dr. Snively and Dean Mead decided the college needed a course in advanced composition. Immediately such a course was named in the year-book.

The requirement for entrance was that a student should have made a grade of "B" in both semesters of his work in Freshman composition. Yet, with even this standard, 26 pupils were admitted into the course.

During the first semester, members of the two sections have written everything from short stories to one-act plays, from book reviews to essays and editorials. Beginning this issue they are agreeing, besides their usual work, to fill two columns each week in THE GOLD AND BLACK.

The copy is written by the students themselves. Each story is read by each other student, and seriously criticized for theme, treatment, and details of sentence structure. Afterward it is edited by the two editors of the week. It is then returned to the author with the suggestions of the other members of the class written upon the copy. The author re-writes his story and turns it in to the editor of the week in his particular section.

The two editors confer and select the stories, essays, or what not, which they prefer. They alone make up the copy and hand it to the editor of THE GOLD AND BLACK.

No member of the faculty sees what is printed in THE GRAB BAG until it actually appears at Friday, noon. This feature is written, criticized, and edited entirely by the members of the course in advanced composition.

THE GOLD AND BLACK believes THE GRAB BAG is a unique feature in college weeklies.

FORENSIC FRAT FOR SOUTHERN

Sixty-one Active Chapters Of
T.K.A. In Southern States

According to an official announcement made by Professor Spurlin, manager of debating, a local chapter of the national forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, has been granted to Birmingham-Southern College, and is to be installed soon.

Negotiations have been going on since early fall for admission to a national debating fraternity. Dean Mead, Dr. Alexander, and Professor Spurlin were already members of Tau Kappa Alpha, and considering the fact that this fraternity is very well known in the south, petition was made to Tau Kappa Alpha and a charter granted.

This fraternity for debaters and orators is represented in every large university in the south, and its chapters are especially renowned and active. There are chapters at the Universities of Alabama, Arkansas, Emory, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Duke and Vanderbilt.

T. K. A. has 61 active chapters, including the new chapter that is to be installed at Southern.

The petitioners for the chapter, and thereby charter members are some of the outstanding men on the campus. They are T. W. Rogers, Harold Caldwell, Leon Livingston, Hubert Searcy, Ted Hightower, Carl Moebes, Palmer Portis, and Clarence Small. All these men have engaged in either intercollegiate debates or oratorical contests.

The requirements for eligibility in the local T. K. A. are that the candidate will have to engage in either an intercollegiate debate or oratorical contest, and the requirements are such that added interest should be taken in the art of debating.

The installation of the Hilltop chapter will take place between the fifteenth and the last of this month. A team of two men from Emory University.

(Continued on page 6)

SOUTHERN NITINGALES APPEAR AT JEFFERSON

PROGRAM DUBBED
"SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT"

Glee Club To Give Performances
At Empire Theatre

The annual concert of the Birmingham-Southern College Glee Club at the Jefferson Theatre last Thursday and Friday evenings was pronounced by all a phenomenal success.

The club rendered a very versatile and interesting program, and judging from the favorable comments, it was enjoyed by all.

This year's program was "something different" in the way of amusement, and the students turned out to view their crowning achievement exceedingly well.

The Glee Club is one of the greatest assets the college has, and they are the hardest workers we have on the campus. They advertise the college to a considerable extent, and they plan a full season ahead.

Trips are planned to the various cities and towns in this and adjoining states, and a mammoth journey to Cuba is next in order. Then, this summer they will take a real long trip, probably into the wilds of the Canadian Rockies and Alaska.

Glee Club to Be at Empire
Next week, according to Professor Ericson, the Glee Club will give three performances a day at the new Empire Theatre. This will give the public an additional chance to hear 'Southern's Songbirds, and it is needless to say that this program will be a success.

In case you did not get a chance to see the club at the Jefferson last week, just run down to the Empire and you won't regret it. And if you did see them, you will not want to miss this program, for it will be entirely different from anything they have ever offered in the city.

SAD NEWS FROM THE OLD FIRING FRONT

MAJOR MEAD'S ARMY LEADS

Companies "A" And "B" Wiped From Face Of
Battlefield

Reports from the firing front, where the great war between the Facultate and Student armies took place, are slowly coming in, according to Major General Gilbert Wilcox Mead. It will be weeks before all data can be assembled from all the spheres of action. Confusion, uncertainty and disorganization have resulted from the annual strife.

However, it is known that the Student suffered great losses from the absence of the presence of many faces here-to-fore seen on the barracks. Many were severely wounded, while others suffered lesser injuries. Companies "A" and "B" were almost annihilated from the face of the battlefield, and the few surviving warriors are being lauded to the skies. The Facultate losses were not so bad, even though the Student outnumbered them by hundreds. The cause of such overwhelming victory for the Facultate is attributed to the supreme knowledge of warfare on their part. The tactics used by the smaller army were marvelous and their victory was all but assured before the first shot was fired.

This fracas has been in the hearts and minds of both armies for months, and it seemed that it was only a matter of time until the outbreak would come. The Facultate held all the strategic positions, and were fortified until they were almost impregnable.

Actual fighting began the morning of January 25th, and lasted until January 28th. The fierce engagements on the Foreign Language Front were horrible, while the Fronts of Economics and Social Sciences were not so bad. The Chemistry and Education sectors of the Student forces charged the heavily entrenched positions of the Facultate Army, but were repulsed with large losses despite their gallant effort. Finally, the Student

(Continued on page 2)

PANTHER PRACTICE PLACE PLEASING

The new Panther practice field, located below Simpson High, on Eighth Avenue, is looking good, and it is rapidly whipping into shape for the football season next fall.

Work has been practically completed on the new tennis courts, and soon we expect to get out the old dusty rackets, and try our stuff.

Spring football is beginning to show some real class, and the addition of Coach Gillem boosted Panther stock twenty points.

Track stars are beginning to train, and it won't be long now before the slapping of that old apple on glass hands will echo over the Slopes.

Say, how about lets us give the teams some support this spring?

M'COY LEAGUE ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Social Held In Epworth League Room

Tuesday night more than 250 members of the McCoy Memorial Church and young people of the college and community enjoyed the hospitality of the local Epworth League.

The social was given in the basement of the church. The seats had been cleared from the room and a number of games were participated in by nearly everyone present. The affair was a get-together and knowledge arrangement between the members of the church and Leaguers. From this standpoint alone the social would have proven a huge success, but in addition, delicious ice

(Continued on page 4)

OPEN FORUM HAS MEETING

The first meeting of the "Open Forum" was held last Thursday night at the Student Activities Building. There was a good crowd of interested students present and a lively discussion of the Honor System followed.

Complete freedom of speech was given to all the speakers and they all made use of that freedom. Besides Hilltop students, there were many visitors at this meeting.

The subject for the next meeting of the Forum will be announced later.

COLLEGE COGS IN MEMPHIS

The campus for the past few days has been without the presence of the college moguls, Dean Mead and Dr. Snively. It is announced that they went to a meeting of the Southern Educational Association, which convenes in Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Dr. Snively was on the program, being on the committee for the discussion of entrance requirements.

Of course, we regret their absence, but we see that classes met as usual, and nothing out of the ordinary happened while they played hooky.

PHARMACY HEAD



B. O. SHIFFLETT

MR. B. O. SHIFFLETT, instructor in the new Pharmacy Department, recently added to the curriculum, comes to the college from his own school, formerly located in Woodlawn. Mr. Shifflett is an unusual man in the field of pharmacy, and during the seven years that he so successfully headed his school, he compiled his own text-books for his pupils to use. He is a scholar from tip to toe, and his own research and methods have been of much benefit to druggists of the state.

His ability as an instructor is shown by the fact that his pupils made the highest grades in 11 out of 14 examinations given by the state board.

After attending Auburn and Peabody, Mr. Shifflett made the highest mark of the year in the state examination, was given a life certificate, and admitted to the State Pharmacy Association.

For the seven years past, he has been head of the Shifflett School of Pharmacy, and was well known and

honored by men in his profession. Like the degraded and renowned Cy Childers, Mr. Shifflett is addicted to the hobby of book collecting, and in addition to his library on pharmacy, which is very complete, has a large collection of literary and artistic works, many of them first editions.

Mr. Shifflett is a contributor to various pharmaceutical journals, among them being the American Druggist. His research and proceedings have often been published in the yearbook of the national association, which is a high compliment to his talent.

He is to be editor of the Birmingham Bulletin of Pharmacy, a new monthly publication, of popular scientific nature, which should be of great value to the druggists of the state.

We are indeed lucky to obtain the services of a man of Mr. Shifflett's caliber. He has won considerable fame in his chosen profession, is an exceedingly likable man, and the students of Southern should feel proud to welcome him into their midst.

GOLD AND BLACK FOSTERS MARBLE TOURNAMENT

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ELIGIBLE

Co-ed Council Remains Silent As Entries Come In

ROY LONG ON CAMPUS

Roy Long, popular college student and football star, is again back on the campus, after a serious illness of several weeks. Roy took ill right after the football season closed and the doctors thought best that he go to a hospital. He was taken to the Birmingham Baptist Hospital, and he improved at once.

Roy has had a hard time with his sickness. Last year he had to stay at the hospital for a long time, and again this year he has missed many days from the Hilltop.

All students on the campus wish him good luck in regaining of his strength and vigor.

NEWTONIAN CLUB OFFERS PRIZE

Einstein Theory Refuted

The Newtonian Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday, February 7. The problem for the solution of which Prof. Moore offered a prize of ten dollars has not been solved.

At this meeting a short article was read by Professor Moore, discrediting Einstein's theories. The reason assigned by the author to Einstein's popularity is that "it is more interesting to believe the impossible than the possible." His works, it was also stated, belong more to psychology than to science. A short speech, discussing the value of Math in aviation was made by Alex Patterson.

It was decided to open the club for a limited number of new members. Students who are eligible and desire membership in the club are asked to give to Jack Young a written statement, expressing their desire, together with their average in Math.

In an effort to bring back those good old days of childhood, and live once again in the yesterdays, the Gold and Black is planning a Marble Tournament to be staged in front of the Library on the old Tennis Court. This gala affair will take place March 4 and 5, according to plans drawn up by the Tournament Editor of the paper.

The game of marbles has always been considered a "christian gentleman's" game, so long as there is no cheating. The editor announces that the Honor System will be conformed to, but that the entries will NOT be asked to sign pledges. The games will not be played for "keeps," but the winners will reap enviable rewards.

Faculty Members Eligible
In order to be fair, democratic and unselfish to all concerned, the faculty members have been declared eligible for the tournament. They, too, may be longing for the bygone days when Klanhood was in bloom, and things were just what they seemed. Many of the instructors will enter the tournament, the Gold and Black has been assured, and a large group of students as well.

Co-eds Silent
Not a word has been heard from the Co-ed Council up to the time that this issue of the paper goes to press. It is not known whether the co-eds will enter the contest or not, although many have endorsed the move. Next week's paper will announce the full plans as to the number entering, the time of the tournament and the methods used.

(Continued on page 3)

The requirements for membership are that the student must have completed nine semester hours in Math, with an average of "B", and must at the present time be taking some course in the Math Department.

Professor Blake, who is one of the club's advisors, could not be present because of sickness.

Senate Topics

The Open Forum opened last night with a discussion of the honor system. The articles that I write from week to week will deal with subjects that are used in the forum and also those subjects that may be discussed.

An editorial from the Harvard Crimson gives an idea of Harvard's interest in the National Students' Federation of America.

EDITORIAL FROM HARVARD CRIMSON DECEMBER 6, 1926

THE STUDENT FEDERATION

Joiner's organizations and their conventions, meeting no real need, are so numerous today that it is often difficult to distinguish them from those which serve a definite purpose. Particularly for Harvard men, instinctively opposed to being organized into anything, it is worth while to examine the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, just closed at Ann Arbor, for promises of a forceful, sane, and necessary existence.

It is not on its mechanics or superficial aspects that such evidence may primarily be based, although they are significant. Last summer this writer was impressed by the attitude of older men toward the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants at its annual conference in Prague. Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia, for example, leading statesman of Central Europe, considered this student organization of sufficient value to devote to its representatives his house, his dinner table, and his serious interest. Similarly older, more experienced, and outstanding educational leaders have, as it were, gone out of their way to give evidence of their serious support of the federation. Dr. Melklejohn, Dr. Duggan, President MacCracken, and President Little all spoke at Ann Arbor, recognizing the necessity for educational experiment, each pointing out different lines for such experiment, and each emphasizing the importance of student contribution to it. In other words, they supported the chief purpose for which the federation exists, the student's part in formulating the educational process. It is furthermore noteworthy that official representatives from 200 student bodies throughout the country gathered at the congress, ratified the constitution of the federation and provided for its permanent existence. But such evidence, strong as it may be, cannot in the last analysis be considered final.

There is, in the first place, the intangible theory of the conference as a means of communication and contact to mutual advantage. It is a theory subject to abuse either because of the character of the delegates or the subject under discussion. Official student representatives discussing the educational process may fairly be assumed to fulfill to large extent both these conditions. The exchange of viewpoint, of problems, between men from Princeton, Leland Stanford and Ohio, or between a great university like Michigan, and a small college like Franklin and Marshall is eminently worth while, subject to the conditions stated above. Broadening of viewpoint and of understanding, and the good fellowship which accompanies it, attained as this writer can testify, at Ann Arbor, are enough by themselves to justify such a congress as that held by the N. S. F. A.

There are, in the second place, four very tangible advantages which the federation has offered at this congress. Commissioners sat on Friday afternoon avering to discuss the curriculum, teachers, athletics, student government, and the honor system. Instead of adopting half baked resolutions, approving this and condemning that, permanent committees were set up or recommended to study the curriculum, teachers and student government and report at the congress next December. This ensures so far as possible scholarly, effective research. Second, a news service, which has already been initiated, will be developed into an effective center of feature articles by men such as Melklejohn, of reports on constructive reforms and general problems from various colleges and universities, released from a common center. This in turn brings up the third point, the necessary central and regional structure work around which to build the various activities of the federation. Such structural work, begun last year was developed further at the congress. More important, it was decentralized to a certain extent by the basis laid for regional work last week-end. Top heavy, centralized organization in a geographical unit of the size of the United States would lay the federation open immediately to all sorts of objections which are

too obvious to be detailed. This snare, again, the N. S. F. A. has avoided.

There are, finally, the international connections established with European students by the federation. Between 600 and 1,000 students are being sent over this summer under its auspices as guests of the European student unions. The intellectual emphasis during these visits has been and will be a necessary antidote to the ordinary tourist impressions which swarms of undergraduates bring back every fall. These are, necessarily, only the more important activities and promises of activity of the federation. Surely they satisfy the most exacting demands which the N. S. F. A. must fulfill to justify its existence.

Treads of a Pavement Pounder

"Reading makes a full man, writing makes an exact man, and conversation makes a ready man."—Lord Bacon. Yes, and if you ask me, Prof. Perry's English lectures make a sleepy man.

In the peanut of the Jefferson, during a recent production, there perched several ignoramuses. When the orchestra struck up a tune, a girl turned and asked a man the name of the piece. He gave her a wicked smile and said, "It is called, 'Don't make love in a buggy for horses carry tails.'"

About the only good foreign languages do the average person is to broaden his appreciation for English.

It is announced that the college will offer a course in the Black Bottom. The class will be taught by Drs. Alexander and Currie, and it will meet at the First Methodist Church every Sunday evening from 9 to 12.

Lomborg says that the eggs he uses in the cafeteria are so fresh that they try to insult every young lady that comes in.

It is high time that the professors up here were learning that we didn't come to college to study, we came to be educated.

"Rat, what do you mean by starting to class looking like that. Go wash your face and neck."
"Neck who, sir?"

SADSTISTICS

If all the immoral students were placed in a brewery, they'd probably get intoxicated—both of them.

If all the crooks were shipped from school—we wouldn't have anybody to teach us.

If all the needless talk heard on the campus in one day was stretched out, it would reach from the bookstore to the graves of silent men.

It is announced that Van Buren Taunton, secretary of the Student Senate, and whose amours are known far and wide, has just been honored by being elected to the Rat Justice Society, the daddy of which is said to be Prof. Moore.

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SOCIETY NOTES and Personals EDITORS

Nell Townsend
Lela Clark

Jewel Beal
Frances Green

Hoyt Dobbs will spend this week-end at the University.

Miss Mildred McCollough spent last week-end in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Christine Smith is on Sunshine Slopes. Christine is a charming little Sophomore.

Rushton Smith is going this week-end to Monteville to visit the land of Women.

Thos. Van Sant is going to spend this week-end with his sister at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

Frank Brandon went down to the University last week-end. We wonder what for?

Now, we have another Yankee on the Hill. Jo Lowery has just come down from Cosby High School, Waterbury, Conn. We hope to find him to be as good athlete as we have found Yank Miller and the other boys from the northern wilds of America.

Floyd Wilson went to Montgomery to the Woman's College to view the nugs of some of the fair sex last week-end. Floyd is becoming quite a ladies' man. As he was returning home, he was caught for speeding.

but, somehow, he appealed to the mayor of Thorsby, and was let loose.

"PUG" HANES ILL

"Pug" Hanes, who graduated last year, has been ill at her home in East Birmingham for several weeks.

NEWS FROM THE FIRING FRONT

(Continued from page 1)

denti Army took the enemy positions in Romance Language Front, but not before a long and sanguine struggle.

The whole fray will go down in the College History, by "Harry" Trexler, as one of the hardest fought battles of all time. The Napoleonic leadership of the Facultate Generals were the victors and the parents of the soldiers in the Student Army won the spoils.

Be ye not discouraged, oh, collegians, for when ye hear a fair co-ed say she wants to be an old maid, ye may know that she is either a fool or a liar, and there is a chance that she is both.

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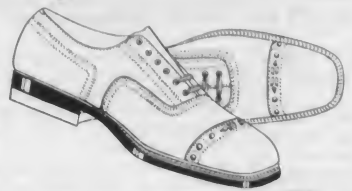
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GOLD AND BLACK FOSTERS MARBLE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Rumors have it that the Student Senate will furnish the marbles, and other equipment. No special uniforms will be required, but a few suggestions for the male of the specie will be appropriate, while enough knowledge is not known about women's apparel to suggest what they should wear. The dean of women may be able to supply them with the needed knowledge.

All entries should be left at the Gold and Black office in the basement of the Library as soon as possible, so that a complete list may be posted within the next few days.



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CAGERS BOAST OF SPEED DEMONS

One of the interesting things about the Panther cage squad is that three ten-second men are in its ranks.

Any individual who propels himself across one-hundred yards of regulation cinder track in ten seconds is traveling. The fact that we have three men of this variety on the basketball squad is entirely worthy of notice, considering that ten-second men are almost as rare as hen's teeth hereabouts.

The three gents referred to are "Chink" Lott, "Kinky" Beck and Jack Finney.

Chink starred on the Simpson track team in his prep school days, but did not go out regularly here last year because of a bad ankle.

Beck won several dashes last year in the intercollegiate track meets, and his letter at the cinder pastime.

Finney won practically every race he entered last year and seems slated for a tremendous future as a track star.

Much of the Panthers' success at the court game to date may be attributed to their fast-breaking offense. The effectiveness of this offense is due to the amazing speed of the above named lads.

A BIOLOGICAL LOVE SONG (To R—W—)

Your eyes have a shine like the stars up above,
They're as pretty as pretty can be.
They've won me completely; at last I'm in love—
But, how is your family tree?

The glow in your cheeks, like the dawn's early light
As it heralds the coming of day,
Is rosy and pink; in fact, it's all right,
But are your ancestors O. K.?

I would sell my poor soul for a lock of your hair
And figure that mine was the gain;
You're the picture of beauty; I love you, I swear—
But—were all of your forefathers sane?

Your red, throbbing lips, with their dimples divine,
Are as honey and nectar to me—
I'd pledge you my life, just to know they were mine—
But, first, how's your progeny?

Yourself, you are perfect; in your favor I'd bask,
You are all of the world to me;
But before we go further, one thing I must ask—
How is your family tree?
—Emory Wheel.

PERIODICALS, PERIODICALLY
I stood by a "Saturday Evening Post"
And said, "Ah! this is 'Life'."
But to gaze at a "Kansas City Star"
Won't make me a "Good Housewife."

The "Cosmopolitan" crowd went by,
And "McCall's" to follow were loud,
But though they cross the "Atlantic Monthly,"
I'll never follow the crowd.

To be "Independent" was always my plan,
Whatever "The Outlook" should be,
And if I could be a sober "Bookman"
So much the better for me.

The "Musical Courier" passed be by
And I looked at the picture sublime,
Those "Metropolitan" singers in there,
Make me think of old "New York Times."

But now in this "New Republic" of ours,
If you linger or loaf at most,
You'll be hauled up before a "Chicago Tribune,"
Or some "Judge," and you'll learn the cost.

And though you're a good "American"
And make a "Commercial Appeal,"
The "Harpers" will play as you're marched away,
One more Bolshevik afield.

Please take my advice—stay at home, now and then
Be your "Youth Companion" awhile
And if you get mad as an old wet hen,
Keep a "Ladies Home Journal" and smile.

ANSWER THESE
How far is it to the Pharm?
Where is the Rialto?
What is on there this week,
And what's another good show?

When may you have a date?
And how late may he stay?
If he stays over time,
What will Miss Wendel say?

What is the whistle
Of the A. T. O.'s?
And where is their house?
I wonder who knows?

What do we have for dinner
On Tuesday and Thursday nights?
What time does the last bell ring,
For you to put out your lights?

Tell me a good drug store.
It is Persons, or not?
Where is the Capitol?
I hope you haven't forgot.

Tell me the phone number
Of the Sigma Nu's,
K. A.'s and two others,
Which I'll let you choose.

How many days are there
Before we go home once more?
And how many have passed
Since we were there before?

Answer all of the questions
From the first to the last,
And when you have done it,
You will surely have passed.

EXAMINATION EXASPERATIONS

That extra theme we have to write.
Those parallel tests we had forgot-
ten.

Notebooks which must be taken up
before Monday.

Those teachers who ask us to out-
line the book.

That catch question which states,
'How many pages did 'Robinson
Crusoe' fill!'

Those other students who will rave
while we are trying our best to study.

The teacher who doesn't come on
time to exam, and leaves us shaking
and forgetting what we did know.

Those smart girls in the class who
will discuss the possible questions be-
fore the exam, when it is all we can
do to keep our thoughts on it.

Those inevitable lists of true and
false questions which every teacher
seems to adore.

The roommate who will chew gum
while we are boning on Anglo.

The girls who discuss exams at the
dinner table.

Those who say, "I haven't cracked
the book."

The million alarm clocks which go
off the morning we want to sleep.

The girl who borrows our notebooks.
And of course—the lack of mail.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Phi Alpha holds open house Sunday
afternoon, from 4 to 6. All fraterni-
ties, sororities, members of faculty,
and friends are invited. They are now
living in their new house, on Hanson
Avenue, next door to the K. A. house.

Kappa Alpha announces the pledg-
ing of Rat Lyde, and the return of an
old brother, Ross Dodds. They were
also visited last week by Brother
Roberts, from Florida, and Beaty,
from University of Alabama.

S. A. E. presented their incoming
Freshmen Monday night with the
proverbial Horse Play, which cere-
mony is well remembered to all men
when once received upon their admit-
tance into a fraternity. Five men
were entertained upon this occasion.

The Chi Chis had a theatre party
at the Jefferson the first night of the
Glee Club's presentation there, and
followed it with a soda course at
Martha Washington.

Theta Kappa Nu held open house to
members of the faculty last Sunday
afternoon, from 4 to 6. Ten pledges
were given Horse Play Tuesday night
in keeping with the regular custom of
initiation of new members.

The Kappa Alpha Chi fraternity
announces initiation of Albert Ray,
Otis White, Robert Glasgow, John Ad-
kinson, James Whetstone, Raymond
Weeks, and Keith Hinds into mem-
bership.

Sororities announce pledges of mid-
term. The following girls have been
pledged to the sororities on the Hill:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Annie Lou
Fletcher, Helen Johnston, Gertrude
Moore, and Elsie Morrison.

Alpha Chi Omega: Zora Dobbs,
Kathleen Hinds, Helen Ruth Kelley,
and Elizabeth Owens.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Helen Gilbert.

Theta Pi: Virginia Hicks, Margaret
Blackwood, Kathleen Scruggs, Dor-
othy Delaney, and Norma Taylor.

Lambda Chi Sigma: Mildred Self,
Marion Robinson, Helen Mangus, Ro-
netta Walton, Frances Howell, and
Pauline Hamilton.

Theta Upsilon: Lillian Fitzpatrick,
Mary Alice Kinney, Cecilia Parson,
Minnie Lou Waldrop, Ruth Davidson,
and Henrietta Mathews.

This should be enough for one who
lives for truth and service to his fel-
low passengers on the way. No aveng-
ing Jewish God, no satanic Devil, no
fiery hell is of any interest to him.—
Luther Burbank.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

By F. S. C.

Too often the self-sacrificing man
is willing to sacrifice his wife.

It would not have escaped Ben
Franklin that "dough" begins with do.

Green, it is said, quiets the nerves;
especially "the long green."

Those who pride themselves on be-
ing hard-boiled, usually are only half-
boiled.

According to the reformers, the ris-
ing generation is sinking.

If movies cause all the wickedness
now, what caused it in the old days
when there were no movies?

Birmingham police department's
theory may be that if the burglars are
let alone they'll soon become rich
enough to quit.

"Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no
evil," is an attractive motto, but it is
hardly suited to use by a police chief.

It isn't what a man stands for, as
much as what he falls for.

PANTHERS DEFEAT 'BAMA CAGERS

(Continued from page 1)

Currie played a fine game at stick-
ing guard, and accounted for three of
the pointers chalked up on the Panther
side of the scoreboard. Brant is prob-
ably the closest guard on the squad
when the enemy has the ball and it is
exceedingly difficult for the opposition
to penetrate his side of the floor.

Lott was off in his shooting, but was
an effective cog in the Panther pass-
ing machine, and played the floor in
fine fashion.

This win gives the Varsity a clear
record of wins over the Crimson var-
sity and also gives the Drew machine
a rather estimable ranking in Southern
basketball circles.

Tuscaloosa fans commented favora-
bly on the brand of basketball and
sportsmanship displayed by the vis-
itors, and seemed to consider the game
one of the most exciting that has
taken place in the University gym in
several moons.

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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If We Lived by Our Flag

If we were living by our campus flag, we would be upside down. On the fine Flag Pole, given to us by an ardent supporter of the college, proudly hangs our country's flag UPSIDE DOWN. For days it has hung in this manner, unnoticed by the students.

The \$2.89 that is paid to the care taker of the flag each week may be well spent, but, why not hang the flag right? Some one suggested that the rope broke, and the flag has to be put up by a passing aviator. Maybe that explains it.

Where is the Student Directory

Last year Birmingham-Southern College had a Student's Directory, with all the names of the students in it. Their home addresses, local addresses, telephone numbers, church persuasion, degree that they were working for were given. This information was of general interest, and a great help to all the students.

What has become of the directory for this year? The Ministerial Group published it last year, and rendered the college a great service. Why not have one this year, and keep in line with all other schools of this size? We need to know telephone numbers of students and members of the faculty every day. At night we could call an instructor, and get information that would help us to prepare the next day's lessons.

Oh, where is our Student Directory? ? ?

Commercial Club

The glare of modern business daily stares us in the face. Many of us are thinking of entering that gigantic realm. For the past few years the rise of the Science of Economics on the Hill has been phenomenal. And every year there are more and more who enter this field.

Every branch of study at Birmingham-Southern has its club or organization to foster interest in that subject. Education has its honorary fraternity. Sigma Upsilon serves the literary men. French and Spanish sharks enjoy weekly meetings. And so on with nearly every department on the Hill.

Considering the phenomenal rise of the study of Economics on Sunshine Slopes, we would like to suggest that professors or some of the students get together and try, at least, to plan an organization whose purpose is to foster interest in Economics and Business—a Commercial Club.

Abraham Lincoln-Failure

Abraham Lincoln failed—as a country storekeeper. With a partner, he had bought a grocery store and had given a note. Perhaps he spent too much time reading good books and talking politics with his neighbors. Anyway, Abraham Lincoln failed.

But he did not disappear. He shouldered his burden and paid off his debt. By that one act, he won the respect and admiration of those 'round about him; he laid the foundation stone of his reputation.

Had Lincoln allowed himself to be conquered by lack of opportunity, he would have remained a railsplitter or, at best, an obscure lawyer instead of the preserver of the Union.

We celebrate on the twelfth of this month, the birthday of a man who fought his way to fame and glory.

Student Forum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear students, do not think for a moment because we did not run a column last week, that we have deserted you for good? The fact was that we were so busy lining up and agitating for the new Open Forum that this branch of our work did not appear. But here we are now until the cows come home, or until Birmingham-Southern College is so clean a place that you have to have a preacher's passport to get on the campus.

Dear Editor:

What do you think of this new-fangled Open Forum that these blasted, loud-mouthed ginks are fixing to pull off on us here? Me, I'm of the silent, conservative, fundamentalist group, and I believe that all this nonsense should not be allowed to appear upon so enlightened a campus as Birmingham-Southern has been since 1900. Trouble always follows a gang of giggers wherever they get together, we had an evidence of this last year up in Tennessee, when the poor, dyng William Jennings Bryan, with his last gasping breath, held up for a burning world the truth about man's origin. Well, there this fellow Darrow, he gets up and saws at the old ideas and gets about a yard of publicity in every newspaper this side of Winston County, and everyone ought to have known that he was just trying to get other people to do murder, so that he could defend them, he's that kind of a fellow, he is, because I read one of his lectures once about five years ago, and I ought to know.

Well, now that's the same idee here just a few bullshootin' guys who want to blow off awhile, get up an idea that everything ain't right and are fools enough to think that anything they say could change the good old rules that govern old 'Southern. Now, just what would you advise for thinking minds like myself to do in this regard.

L. C. G.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP

The following is a part of a letter from Rev. E. C. Peters to relatives and friends in America, written November 29, 1926. Mr. Peters is a missionary from the Southern Methodist Board in Shanghai, China. Next week a continuation of the Chinese situation will be discussed.

"The year has passed rapidly. Perhaps the kaleidoscopic nature of the weekly, daily and almost hourly occurrences through which we have lived made time shorter than it really has been. China is in revolution. It is a mistake to think that the revolution occurred in 1911. It began then. It has been going on since that time and may go on for many years more. The Chinese people have begun to take on a new civilization. The old is stubbornly but steadily giving way to the new order of things. Such things do not peacefully come to pass. Blood and fire, famine and pestilence are the price that must be paid. The price is high and sometimes when weary of the incessant strife, one wonders if it is not too dear. It will not be if justice, security and a truer way of life results. This is the hope of the great patient, toiling masses of China. Pray God their hopes may be realized.

"In a military way the year has been an active one for China. Once upon a time it was the custom to war at convenient seasons. The summers were too hot; the winters too cold; there was too much rain in the spring, too little in the autumn, to wage a successful military campaign. As a consequence, civil strife was confined to relatively brief periods. All this is changed. The frequent wars of recent years have taught the rival leaders not only to be more efficient fighters, but more incessant ones.

"The year began with fighting near Peking. Feng Yu-hsiang, the so-called Christian general, was at that time in control of the capital. His old commander, Marshal Wu Pei-fu, and his more recent chief, Chang Tso-lin, accusing him of Soviet sympathies, combined in a great effort to drive him from Peking. This they succeeded in doing early in the summer. At this time Feng handed over the command of his armies to one of his subordinates, and, according to newspaper reports, left for Moscow. With Feng eliminated the war was continued until his army had been driven northward through the Nankow Pass and westward to the Mongolian Plains.

"While the war in the north was being prosecuted, a new danger to the power of Chang and Wu appeared in Central China. The Cantonese were making their annual drive on the north with more success than usually attended such efforts. A new leader had arisen among them in the person

Dear L. C. G.:

I just wish to remind you that since the year 1900 there has been a World War fought and won by the Allies against the Germans. A new washing machine has been invented that saves quite a good deal of time. Aeroplanes are at present flying around as an every-day occurrence, radio has come into prominence, and if you will wipe the dust out of your eyes you can see a number of other things that have happened since 1900, which you seem to take as the "Great Golden Year" when all great things were finished.

I would advise you, especially, not to attend the meetings of the Open Forum, until you have read up a bit on your grammar, and improved your method of speech, because they do not talk the same kind of slang that was used the last time you woke up, perhaps.

As to the case of William Jennings Bryan and Mr. Darrow, it surprised me that one of your seeming caliber knows that much about comparatively recent history. One would expect you to grub further into the dust of past things. In that case, Mr. Darrow, I believe was just trying to pump some sense into the badly needing Mr. Eryan, and as you have intimated the dose proved fatal.

What I would advise you and all others who wish to keep things and standards of life at the same old pitch that existed in 1900 would be to select me a right good spot of ground in the graveyard and dig a grave and sit with your feet hanging over the edge, mourning about the good old days until I went into everlasting communion with the dust that you seem to love to turn up. Then you would be happier, and would be out of the way of progressive people who use their heads for something except a duster. Hoping you a restful slumber, I am

The Editor.

of Chiang Kai-shek. Aided by Russian supplies and technical skill, the armed bodies of the Canton advanced rapidly into the Hunan province. Before the end of the summer, they were in the position to threaten the industrial centers of the Yangtze, the great central valley of China. By the end of September, they were in Hankow. October saw the fall of Wuchang, which city had withstood by means of its ancient wall, said to have been built in the time of David, a siege of thirty-four days. With Wuchang in their hands, the Cantonese now advanced on Kiangsue, in which is located the great cosmopolitan city of Shanghai.

"The war lords of the north have become alarmed. The commander of the five southeastern provinces, which includes all of this part of China, has been reduced in rank and another more brutal, less educated man put in his place. This new man, who, by the way, began life as a common coolie, found banditry more profitable than farming from which position he was taken into the army of one of the military leaders. He rose rapidly to the rank of commander of a brigade, and is one of the leading militarists of the country. He is bringing an army of 50,000 into Kiangsue province, and with this force should be able to keep the war going until spring brings better weather.

"So it goes. A vicious circle of incessant civil strife, which enlarges itself with each succeeding year, bringing more misery, pain and death to its hapless victims. When will it cease? That is the question every one would like to have answered. No one knows. The Cantonese say not until they have the entire country in their hands, including the great international settlements of the port cities. Their opponents are equally certain that the war will continue until the Red menace, as they call the Cantonese, has been overwhelmed. It is not hard to believe that if both sides make good their threats national exhaustion will result in a greater measure than that which overtook a certain dog and calico cat.

"In spite of war and other disturbing influences, mission work on the whole, has gone forward during the year. Some of the schools have had difficulties, and in a few instances, buildings have been commandeered for the use of the military. On the whole, however, the enrollment in the mission schools have been greatly increased over previous years, due to the suspension of many of the government educational institutions. This has been especially true of the schools in the larger centers, like Shanghai and Peking. Schools have been freer from political agitation than was the case in the previous years. There has been a deeper purpose under-

M'COY LEAGUE ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

cream and cake was served at the conclusion of the program. This, of course, topped off the enjoyment of the occasion.

Hubert Searcy, energetic president of the League, delivered the address of welcome. John Tate, prominent member of the College Glee Club, pleased a delighted audience with his songs and banjo playing. Joe Travis, another celebrity of the Hilltop, gripped the hearts of those present with his wonderful harmonica selections.

To Miss Frances Whittle, who was in charge of the program, and to her assistants, too much praise and congratulations can not be extended for this admirable program and evening of superb entertainment.

WHITE COLLARS AND CRIME

By CLAY BAILEY

The modern crook is well dressed. The day of the slouchy, bewhiskered individual who caressed his victim with a blackjack, relieved him of all pocket change, and then proceeded to some underground beer parlor for his midnight lunch and toddy, is gone. Now, the bandit operates in a white collar and uses a gun, considering it cleaner and more effective than sandbags or other sleep producing instruments.

Would-be social reformers might gather a tip from this difference.

In every large city there is an oversupply of white collar workers and a scarcity of manual laborers. Many of these well-dressed men are not workers at all. They do not possess the qualifications necessary to holding a paying position. These individuals decline to begin at the bottom of any line and consider themselves above humble work, because they are inclined to dress well.

Many young gangsters admit that need for money caused them to enter the life of crime.

Look at our future jailbird, "John." John requires lucre for dress suits, home brew and to show his latest "tropical mama" a good time. He wants to keep pace with the other apothecarian cowboys of his acquaintance, and looks upon honest manual toil as degrading to a spirited chap who shoots pool well and Blackbottoms "divinely."

John borrows to the limit, eats from the family table, extracts money from his mother and still can't support himself in the style to which he aspires. His father is unable to help him, because of the eternal payments on furniture, grocery bills, etc. Therefore, home assistance is out of the question. When papa suggests that John accept a job in a garage or with a construction company, our "hero" is exceedingly insulted. In the meantime, the question of keeping Sadie smiling and the crowd impressed becomes more intense.

So, when he is invited to participate in an auto theft or bootlegging venture, strays from the part of virtue. The predominant reason for starting a life of crime is the need for money and a dislike of honest toil.

lying the political work of the students. They seem to recognize the gravity of their country's position more than they have before and are settling down to a serious study of ways and means of a solution of their difficulties.

IN BRIEF

We notice that Roy Long, stellar Panther center, is out of the hospital and walking around on the campus as fresh as a spring chicken. We are glad to see you well again, Roy! Better luck next time.

Mr. Hale says there are now well over a hundred new students registered. Fine and dandy! The more the merrier.

See the Honor Roll, posted in Science Hall? Several of our friends are on it. But if our friends were confined to the Honor Roll we wouldn't have many. Still, we envy them. Knowledge is power, you know.

Mr. Shifflett, one of the Profs. in the Pharmacy Department, is quite a fine fellow, and seems to have caught the swing of things up here. He is a glutton for work, and we are wondering who found the horseshoe just before he came. Southern is lucky to get him, and we will hear more of him in the near future.

Cy Childers' class in English composition has started a column in the Gold and Black. We merely call attention to it, and hereafter it will speak for itself.

We understand that "A Successful Calamity," that made such a successful hit on our campus, is to be presented at the Jefferson County High School. 'Sno use saying that the matinee idols will make the same hit there as they did at home.

CRIMSON RATS DOWN KITTENS

The Southern Rats lost their first game to college opponents Monday night, when they were beaten by the Baby Tide at Tuscaloosa, as a preliminary to the Varsity game. Score: Southern Rats, 19; Crimson Rats, 24. Barclift & Co. seemed to be a little bit off form after their victory over the Auburn frosh last Saturday night, and hardly played up to their usual standard. This fact, coupled with the sensational game of one David Brasfield, formerly of the Magic City, contributed to the Rats' downfall.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS IN S.A.B.

An interesting meeting of the Deutscher Verein: Allemannia was held Tuesday in the Student Activities Building.

Gerald Williams, Fenton Jackson, and Dr. Prodehl presented some very important pertinent papers on Niebuhr, which to the uninitiated, The Story of Grundhilda and Siegfried. Fenton Jackson presented the introduction, the origin and sources of the myth being ably elucidated by the Dr. Prodehl and Gerald Williams, who further outlined the story.

Miss Maud Moore played a selection from Beethoven, "Eccossaises," which was typical of the master's style of composition.

Plans for the coming semester were gone into and the tentative program for the next sixteen weeks was given some consideration.

Week Commencing MONDAY, FEB. 14

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SOUTHERN CAGERS WALLOP HOWARD

East Lakers Melt Before the Gigantic Onslaught

Gold dominated over Crimson as the Panthers triumphed over the Bulldogs in the first game of the season between the two Wednesday night. This fray at the B. A. C. was no exception to the general run of Howard-Southern scraps. It was a spine-tingling thriller from start to finish, and kept the packed house cheering continuously. Both teams played good, hard basketball, but the Panthers simply outclassed the East Lakers and deserved the 26 to 14 win chalked up for them.

There were no stars for Southern. Price, Lott, Currie, Allen and Finney worked together effectively to win over the Dillionites. Certain members of this five undoubtedly scored more points than certain others, but no especial credit for the win can be given to any particular member of the squad.

Burns' work featured the play of the Howard quintet. The East Lakers played good ball, but could not cope with the offensive power of the Drenmen.

This win gives the Southerners a fine start in their quest of the city championship, and an opportunity to go to the S. I. A. A. tournament in the spring.

DREWMEN LOSE TO BLUEBIRDS

Slightly Off Form After Howard Victory

Birmingham-Southern dropped down a notch in the Magic City basketball rating by losing to the B. A. C. five. Score, 39 to 23.

The Panthers started out strong, and looped in several goals before the Clubbers could get well under way. But when the Blues finally hit their stride, it was the beginning of a blue evening for the proteges of Coach Drew.

Some sport writers referred to Norman Mandy as "blossoming out." That ain't all. He was in full bloom. He was hitting them like he once did when starring on the Auburn quintet. All that it seemed to be necessary for Mandy to do was to heave the sphere in the general direction of the basket, and somehow or other it would locate.

Finney, Allen and Lott looked best for the Gold and Black combine. The Vincent brothers dealt large portions or arsenic to the Hilltoppers.

GRIDDERS TO MEET WADEMEN

Two Games Scheduled; Panthers Working Hard

The Panther gridders will meet the Crimson Tides in a couple of spring football games, according to announcement coming out Wednesday.

Negotiations were completed between Drew and Wade during the recent visit of the Panther coach and basketball team to the Capstone.

Both institutions have out a large number of men for spring football, and the games are being looked forward to by lovers of the grid game.

The games will be played February 19 and 26. The first one being on Munger Bowl, and the latter on Denny Field.

Spring Football Progresses

As this goes to press the Panthers have been cavorting daily on Munger Bowl for two weeks, and several stiff scrimmages have already been indulged in by the aspiring pupils of Drew and Gillem.

Close to two score men are working out regularly under the direction of the Panther mentors, and some good material is being developed. Several new faces may be seen on the squad, among whom are Murray, Battle, and Smith. All three of these boys are slated to give somebody a battle for the varsity positions next fall.

Coach Drew is giving his exclusive attention to the line, while Gillem is tutoring the backfield men. Gillem is noted for his ability to develop punters, and next fall should witness an improvement in this branch of play. In fact, an altogether different system of play is being worked out for the Gold and Black gridders. The recent rules passed by the conference concerning the Notre Dame shift, will make it much less effective than formerly. So it is probable that Drew and Gillem will work out some new formations.

CUBS SPANK AUBURN FROSH

Tiger Rats Dazed In 26-14 Victory

While the Varsity and Co-ed teams were busy in Birmingham, the Panther Cubs were administering a socking to the Frosh quintet of Auburn in the Lovely Village of the Plain. The final score of 26 to 14 gives a fair estimate of the relative strength of the two teams.

The fast-moving proteges of Ben Englebert outplayed their opponents on the home court of the Tigers, so a victory was quite in order for the Southern boys. Evidently the Auburn frosh mentor considered the game a "crip," because he sent in his scrubs to start the game. However, Vincent and Co. soon dispelled this erroneous idea and he proceeded to rush his first stringers into the fracas. But still to no avail, for the score kept mounting in favor of the Magic City.

The press referred to Sudduth as the best "all around performer" on the floor, so "Smock" must have strutted his berries. Sargent was also highly lauded by the Lovely Village scribes, for his great all around play. He chalked up a total of eight points for his team.

Barclift played his usual good game, garnering seven points and rambling the floor in splendid fashion.

According to the press reports, both teams started rather languidly. But picked up quickly and took on the hue of a real battle before the final whistle blew.

Dummy practice, tackling and all phases of the game are being drilled thoroughly into the Panthers, and they should be in condition to give a fine exhibition of football in the annual spring games that will take place with 'Bama.

PANTHERETTES BEAT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Armstrong and Guthrie Show Class In 28 To 19 Win

BOYS' CLUB LICKS GOLDEN COMBINE

Finney and Allen Shine For Southern

The Panthers lost a nerve-racking, spine-chilling game to the fast Boys' Club quintet Saturday night at the Boys' Club.

Ben Chapman was the gent who acted in the role of Nemesis to the Drenmen all evening. It was his field goal in the final minute of play that beat the Hilltoppers. The Laney brothers were the other star performers on the Clubbers' team.

The game was rough and hard-played all the way through. Several of the boys got "het up" considerable at times, and referee found it necessary to address them very firmly on occasions.

Finney, Price and Allen were the most brightly shining lights for Southern. Jack rambled the court well and dropped in several field goals during the fracas. Price chimed in with a fine game at center.

Allen, as per usual, led the offense all the way. He is one of the most aggressive players the writer has witnessed in action in several moons. Currie gave a splendid exhibition at guard. Very few open shots were made in his territory.

Analysis of the game showed that the Checkers probably won because of their better pass work, and long distance shooting.

Lott played well, but could not seem to locate the basket.

The whole Panther team fought hard, but seemed to be slightly out-classed by the Clubbers.

PANTHER CAGERS MEET MOUNTAINEERS

B. A. C. To Be Scene of Cat's Revenge

When the Drenmen meet the Wesleyan five at the B. A. C. Friday night, they have a fine opportunity to avenge themselves on the visiting Tennesseans. Aforesaid mountaineers took the Panthers' measure on the latter's road trip this year into the wilds of Tennessee.

One of the Southern players referred to the Wesleyans' home court as a "chicken coop," owing to its small size, and expressed the intention of running the rangy visitors off their feet down at the spacious B. A. C. court.

According to press reports, the visitors are a bunch of giants, so we will be privileged to gaze on an abundance of masculine beef when the two quintets tangle Friday night.

If you want to gaze on some real mountain brawn, and see a first-class basketball game, be at the B. A. C. Friday night, and watch the Panthers take on the Athenians.

stays at the college. Bowden Beck has made football, basketball and track teams and will be a candidate for baseball. He was a four-letter man in freshman athletics in 1925. Jake Hall has been a prosperous member of football, basketball and track teams, captaining both basketball and track one season each. He was in addition a candidate for the baseball team. Bill Jenkins has made letters in football, baseball and basketball, and is the third three-letter man on the Hill.

There are other men who seem set to make smaller records. Frank Allen has made football and basketball letters and has been a baseball star when he went out for the sport. He should make the baseball team and his third letter this season.

Bob Bowden has made football and track teams and was at one time a candidate for basketball. Gerald Bradford has been a football and track luminary, while Childs has played football, raced on the track and will be a baseball candidate this season.

Finney seems to have a good chance of making several letters during the year, while Lott has equally good opportunities. Bob Manar has earned monograms in football and baseball.

"They shall not pass." The above much-quoted phrase seemed to be in the minds of the Pantherettes Saturday night as they matched their basketball skill against the championship combine from Woman's College, and finally emerged victors over the Montgomeryers by the decisive score of 28 to 19. Time after time, as the gray-clad visitors would start a passing attack toward their goal, a Gold-bloused figure would intercept the ball, and presto! another two-pointer would be chalked up for Birmingham-Southern. The girls performed the outstanding feat of the week's play by Panther teams in turning back the highly press-agented team from the state capital.

The Gold and Black five won by fighting fire with fire. They met a hard-fighting team and outbattled them. They met a well coached, fine playing team and outplayed them. They went into the fray the underdogs, doped to lose by a wide margin of points.

But—To Misses Guthrie, Armstrong, Whisenant, Cannon, and Quigley dope evidently doesn't mean anything, because they gave the old bucket a resounding kick and tallied up their first win over the Montgomery quintet.

Conclusive proof of the Pantherettes' mettle was furnished at the beginning of the second half. With the score standing knotted at eight all, and a rally by the Woman's College looming, the Southern girls staged a sensational comeback to assume a commanding lead over their opponents and put the game on ice.

The Ransomites battled all the way, and too much credit cannot be accorded them for their victory. The game was a thriller and kept the crowded house cheering continuously.

The vaunted offensive attack of the visitors failed to materialize, thanks to the scintillating work of Evelyn Armstrong and Florence Quigley under the enemy's basket.

A slender, blond-haired maid led the Pantherettes' attack. Addie Guthrie dealt the visiting ladies misery in large quantities, drifting through their defense for shot after shot. So consistently did she hit the net—twined rings that a total of fourteen points were chalked up opposite her name before the culmination of the hectic evening. Don't forget, folks, the former Mortimer-Jordan star was RIGHT.

Trudie Whisenant and Lucile Cannon played prominent parts in the little basketball drama staged down at the Boys' Club. Both passed and played the floor in splendid fashion and kept the ball fed to Addie Guthrie when said girl was in clear and all set to loop the sphere.

Morris, Tate and Lovett starred for Woman's College. All three played good ball and strove hard to ward off defeat. The entire team of visiting lassies displayed a jam-up type of cage work, but were unable to match the splendid performance of Miss Ransome's rambling pupils.

Recently a certain feminine group of cagers in the vicinity of East Lake beat the Pantherettes. In the near future this same aggregation of ladies meet the Southerners again. When they do—

Poor Howard!

Sidney Malloy was a letterman in football and track, while Clarence McDorman has worked on basketball and track teams. Miller and Ray have won football and baseball letters, and the former has played basketball to some extent. The other athletes have confined their activities largely to one line of sport endeavor.

No doubt several of the football lettermen of 1926, playing their first varsity years, will also show good form in the other sports before the season's close.

A note received from T. B. Pearson, manager and star outfielder of the 1926 baseball team, reveals the fact that he is spending the winter in LeRoy, Ala., dividing his time between teaching and deer hunting or possibly "dear" hunting, as one of the Gold and Black writers put it last year. For two seasons T. B. was one of the most timely bitters and steady gardeners on the baseball squad.



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The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



The return of "Red" Murray to school elevated Panther football prospects considerably. "Red" should be a valuable ball carrier in the 1927 season, after starring as captain and backfield ace of the 1925 freshmen. Fans who saw him in action in prep battles and as a freshman on the Hilltoppers unanimously agree that he has a bright future in varsity football. Murray is an alert and powerful running back with a good knowledge of football. He is particularly effective in gaining on off tackle runs, a feature of the majority of Panther attacks.

He should be one of the best bets to fill the place of Miller at a half-back position.

Led by Jack Finney, who flashed a brand of basketball similar to the type of game he played with the championship freshman team last year, the Birmingham-Southern varsity cage team grabbed one handle of the city basketball cup for college champions by beating Howard. Though Jack was slowed up slightly by his injured ankle, he was the main-spring in the offense, leading the scoring and passing in old-time form.

The team showed form superior to the play displayed earlier in the season, when Alabama was soundly trounced on a local floor. Coach Drew threw four substitutes into the fray after a comfortable lead had been amassed by the starters. It was superior teamwork and distance shooting that spelled victory. Frank Allen, who has been playing great basketball all season, reached the peak of his

form against the Bulldogs. Lott, Currie and Captain Price were also right, the entire five functioning beautifully, especially in the closing half.

It will be remembered that last season the Southern varsity copped the openly melee only to drop two straight and the accompanying title after the auspicious beginning. The 1927 team is determined to hold the edge that was so nicely gained last week.

Against the B. A. C. the following night a peculiar lineup situation was evident. Four of the five starters for the Panther's foes have either appeared in Southern uniforms or played with Simpson, preparatory school to Birmingham-Southern. "Skeebie" Caldwell, former captain of the Panther five, opposed his former teammates and was a leader in the assault that downed the Drenmen, who kept up a close fight throughout most of the battle. Albert Vincent, captain of the freshman team this year on the Hill, was also playing for the Blues, while Charles Vincent and "Firpo" Ferguson were other B. A. C. players who at one time played with the Purple Tornado of Simpson. In addition to these Johnnie Grill, Curdy Byrd, and Dewey Byrd were ex-Simpson men who entered the lineup for the club, while Robert Sudduth of the freshman team also saw service against the Panthers. With all of these familiar faces in the game it would not have been surprising if the passes had frequently gone into enemy hands, though nothing of this type happened often. Two former Simpson men, namely, Lott and Currie, were performing for Southern in that engagement. All in all, ten men, who formerly cashed in baskets and guarded opposing forwards for Simpson Tech, were included in the lineups before the fracas ended.

One of the hardest tasks an athlete ever accomplishes is the winning of four major sport letters, and this is seldom achieved, largely due to the fact that basketball and track conflict in season. These letters are difficult enough to earn, but there are three men on the Slopes have copped monograms in three sports during their

Varsity Basketball Squad

Name—	Position—
Allen	Guard
Beck	Forward
Currie	Guard
Beagle	Guard
Lott	Forward
Nieppe	Center
Price	Center
Finney	Forward
Harris	Center
Kimbrough	Center

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The Grab Bag

Edited by R. CLAY BAILEY and ELIZABETH BROCK

BARE FEET

By RUTH BRABSTON

Bare feet are lots of fun. They make me feel uncivilized. Shoes are a nuisance because they are dignified. And high heels make me feel grown-up. Shoes seem to say: "You're not a kid any longer. Behave yourself." Bare toes wiggle and squirm in cool sand. The grains ooze through my toes. I feel as if I were walking in an earthy Heaven. But imagine a write-robed angel getting her feet dirty! Yet, I always do, though that doesn't help her. I'll bet Saint Peter would scold her well if she came in with sandy toes. But then I don't believe an angel would ever be naughty enough to run away and get barefooted.

Yet, I have to run away. I sneak out the back-door, when nobody's watching, and go off to the woods. There's a yellow bed of sand with rooter heads all around it. And not far away a brook ripples over pebbles. Big oak trees speckle it with shadows. I can wiggle my toes in the sand all I want. And I can let the water trickle over my feet. It just slips along and is happy. And so am I.

When I have to go home, I pick some flowers. That's my excuse. If anybody knew I went wading, I'd never hear the last of it. But nobody knows—and they never will, if I can help it. Because it's too cold to go in winter—and some kind of flower is always there during the rest of the year.

Come to think about it, I have another thing on the angel. I can wash my feet, but she would have to go back with her's dirty. She wouldn't know where the brook is and I wouldn't tell her.

IN SELF-DEFENSE

By EVELYN COFFIN

"Who's coming over tonight, Mildred?" Mrs. Grey inquired suspiciously. Mildred was making candy, something with which she seldom bothered unless for special visitors.

Mildred's blue eyes narrowed with annoyance.

"That stupid Bob Green; he's asked me for dates until I had to give him one in self-defense."

Her mother evinced lively surprise. "You're not making the candy for him, are you?" she asked.

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in

"Atta Boy"

"Yes'm. I'm putting in twice the amount of vinegar. Going to feed him acid butter-scotch and talk mal-demer all evening."

She did. From the minute Bob arrived until the moment he left, he heard about the awful sensations caused by a storm at sea. And the effort it was to make good candy, and—

"Won't you have some more, Bob," from pleading lips.

He did. When saying goodbye he enthused warmly.

"Such good butter-scotch, Mildred. Wonderful. You're mighty smart to make it. You're smart, anyway—I could tell that by the way you told of your experiences abroad. Such a keen observer. May I come next Saturday and hear more."

The girl sank into a chair by her mother's bed.

"Was he very boring, dear? Is he coming again? Did the candy make him sick?" Mrs. Grey asked, solicitously.

Mildred sighed mournfully.

"He wants another date."

Mrs. Grey vibrated with laughter.

"Oh, the boob! I believe before he gets through you'll have to marry him in self-defense!"

She did.

V. M.

By ADELE PHARO

Fred Conwell leaned back in his chair with a sign of satisfaction, and surveyed the almost empty restaurant. The only other diners were two fashionably dressed women at a table nearby. His brown eyes regarded them disinterestedly. Suddenly, he straightened. He knew they were talking of him—their feminine whispers were audible to his keen ears.

"I know he's very famous," said the lady in the green taffeta hat. "But he's so selfish. He won't go to entertainments where there are women. He can't bear them and would walk a mile to avoid one. As if we were poison!" she sneered disdainfully.

"He certainly does act aloof and glum," replied the other. "I'd hate to be around him all the time. But regardless, I think his last book, 'Firelight,' is simply divine. It's so unusual."

Fred shrugged his shoulders as if throwing off the inane criticisms of the women. "But," he mumbled, "they're right. I detest women. By Heck, all of them are alike—either empty-headed flappers or affected know-it-alls. No time of mine is going to be wasted on any women." He arose and emphatically stalked from the restaurant.

Fred sat before his desk. There were piles of letters to be read. Wearily, he slit them open, glanced over them, and dropped them into the waste paper basket. Again and again his tired eyes scanned the letters.

"Darn these women," he ejaculated, hotly, "forever and eternally teas—receptions—dinners. 'And, eh—your book was divine, lovely, adorable, cute!'" he mimicked, in disgust. "I wish they'd leave me alone."

Angrily, he tore open another envelope. "Hooray," he shouted, boyishly, "here's one unscented—and from a man!"

He read eagerly—"Dear Mr. Conwell—I finished reading 'Firelight' a few minutes ago. And I couldn't refrain from writing to you my sincere appreciation and enjoyment of your book. It is so invigorating and mature and has such a wonderful conception of life, that I feel like beginning all over again—"

Sincerely,

V. M. Powers,

Whitman, Ala.

Fred laid down the letter, and looked out the window at the dusky evening. He arose, and pressed the switch button. The electric lights flared on. He stopped before the shelves of books, and fondly passed slender fingers across their backs. Sighing with pleasure, he returned to his seat and picked up the letter. He reread it. Impulsively, he seized his pen, and wrote in reply—

Fred walked slowly up the stone steps of his big, rambling home. Sliding down to the top step, he dropped his hands between his knees. His black shoes were gray with dust, and his face wet with perspiration. His straight black hair hung in damp strings.

A whistle blew—the postman. Fred jumped to his feet, and with an expectant smile, held out his hand for the mail. Quickly he shuffled through it. His face fell disappointedly. Again he went over the letters.

"I can't understand why I didn't get a letter from Powers today. This is the first time he has failed me since we began writing. Wonder if anything is the matter?" Dejectedly, he shambled into the house, an anxious frown on his face. He stopped in the hall, and snapped his fingers in sudden vigor. "I have it," he exclaimed. "Whitman is just a two hour's drive. I'll go down and see Powers," and his lanky legs leaped up two steps at a time.

Two hours later a dusty limousine

stopped before a bleak little cottage in Whitman, Ala. Fred Conwell stiffly descended from the car. He slammed the door, and turning, looked at the cottage.

"That's it, I'm sure," he murmured to himself. "There's the oak tree, and the well under it."

Taking out his handkerchief, he brushed off his shoes, then stuffed it in his pocket. He gave his tie a jerk, and walked up the pathway. He rapped—once—twice. In answer, a girl stuck her head around the corner of a door. Then she appeared, slowly, as if in a daze.

Fred removed his hat, "Is Mr. V. M. Powers in?" He shifted from one foot to the other, nervously. He hadn't thought of Powers having any women around.

"Well," she hesitated, then raised her blue eyes to his, "he isn't here now. Won't you come in?" She smiled, invitingly.

Fred entered, reluctantly. The blonde-haired girl led him to a straight-backed, straw-seated chair. He sat down, awkwardly.

"You'll excuse me, please," she said, apologetically, "I have some pies in the oven."

His brown eyes brightened, with interest.

"Would—would you like a piece of apple pie?" she asked gropingly.

"Why, yes," he laughed. And then she laughed, rather warmly.

"I'll be back in just a minute," and she skipped out lightly.

Fred looked about him. The room was plain. Very plain. There were no rugs. Just a few straight-backed chairs, a table, a reading lamp and books—a shelf filled with books. He stood and quickly glanced over the authors. Thomas Burke, Boswell's Johnson, Floyd Dell, Somerset Maugham, Balzac, Tolstoi, Herrick. And Pepy's Diary! He pulled it down, and caressingly turned the pages, then replaced it, and returned to his seat. "I always knew Powers was widely read. His letters sounded like it."

Then the girl came back, and set a tray before him. A tall glass of creamy milk and a hot piece of pie.

"This certainly looks good," he said, warmly. "It's like the kind my sister used to make. Come to think of it, YOU remind me of my sister. She always wore gingham aprons—and—well, she looks like you," he ended, lamely. "She's very pretty," he added.

The girl flushed. A mounting pink flush.

Fred became flustered, "I mean—aw—I meant just what I said." And he attacked the pie, vigorously.

In confusion, the girl sat down. Fred looked at her again. "Gee," he thought, "SHE IS pretty. Fresh and simple. Umm-m, surely is good pie. Her hair is so gold. And her arms are tan to the elbow, but from there on her rolled sleeves show them soft and white. She looks like she might have sense."

"Who," he inquired, suddenly, "reads these books?"

Her blue eyes fell. "I do."

He laid down his fork and looked at her intently. Then he asked, "Who are you?"

She raised her eyes. Her face lost its color. She stammered, "Vivian Madlyn Powers."

Fred arose, bewildered. "You," he exclaimed. "You are V. M.—why didn't I guess—why did you do that?" Vivian tossed her head and said, clearly, "Because I liked you—and your book."

Fred's eyes twinkled, he walked to her side with decision, and seized her hand. "For punishment, Vivian Madlyn, you will be forced to endure my hateful company from now on—for all my time is going to be wasted on you."

JUST SOMETHING

By TERRELL CLINE

Dyer pushed his hands nearer the stove, and his coarse fingers made a rasping noise as they rubbed in the heat.

"Naw, sir-e-e," he drawled, "hope ain't the real drawing card. Nor is it I, myself, and me. It ain't self-confidence, it ain't curiosity—To tell the truth, I don't know what it is."

"But whatever it is—it ain't women, Sam Goleman." He cocked his bushy head to one side. "Nope, it's something we don't know what. Still a man looks for it, and when he's grousing, it's about that very thing what ain't tangible—can't be seen—can't be heard."

"At times a fellow thinks he's found it in a song, and sometimes in a book—then in a woman; but when it's time to eat, that something's always hanging about the table—it's in the parlor, it's in the bed, it's out in the yard, down the road, over the hill, in the sunset, beyond the realms of the earth—it's everywhere a man ain't and he don't know what to look for. He just goes about grabbitin', pushin' knockin', doin' his best to find it, but he can't. Makes a man ever watchful, ever waitin', hungry, empty, and he thinks his neighbor ain't the same way. Yes, that's funny—and the fun-

niest thing is, you won't—well, I hope you fellows find yours. Seventy years got me might close, but—but—well, I wish you luck!"

FORENSIC FRAT FOR SOUTHERN

(Continued from page 1)

versity is delegated to install the new chapter. They will in all probability be David Lockmiller and Glenn M. Eliot, respectively president and secretary of that organization.

Election of officers of the local chapter is to be soon after the installation.

The history of debating at Southern is especially interesting. Debating first began in the local literary societies. Then the need was felt for an organization devoted exclusively to the forensic art. So in 1923 the Debating Club was formed. Like everything else, it had its ups and downs, but accomplished its purpose in stimulating activity on the subject.

The club helped train its members, and under expert instruction prospered immensely. The debaters met some of the strongest clubs in the south, and realized a great ambition when they emerged victorious over Oxford.

With a bright future ahead of them, the debaters are entering upon a full season, and the announcement of the dates, appointments, opponents and subjects will be published next week.

The honorary fraternity will in no way interfere with the already established Debating Club. The fraternity will merely be an incentive for greater activity along forensic lines, and admission will only be granted to those who are outstanding in intercollegiate circles.

It will be a reward for achievement and an honor to the member that is elected to the new association.

The fraternal organization renders much service to its chapters, among them being to sponsor trips between the colleges, prompt national and international tours, and arrange debates.

We are expecting great things of the Debating Club, and a renewed activity in debating is sure to take place.

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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

NUMBER 19

OH CAROLINA, HERE WE COME

COLLEGE WEBSTERS TO ORATE SOON

THE NEWS FOSTERS CONTEST

"Citizenship," Topic For Verbal Meet At Local Church

Two orators from Birmingham-Southern College will meet two Howard College orators at the First Methodist Church in an oratorical contest on April 29, according to Prof. W. D. Perry, head of the English Department at Birmingham-Southern. The subject will be "Citizenship," and the undergraduates will be rewarded for their efforts in preparing the speeches. This contest is fostered by The Birmingham News, and has been personally endorsed by Victor Hanson, publisher, and W. Fells, managing editor. The prizes will be: First winner, \$50; second place, \$25; third place, \$15; and fourth place, \$10.

Prof. A. E. Acton, of the Romance Language Department of Howard College, is in charge of the Howard orators.

Try-outs will be staged at the local colleges within the next few weeks, it is announced.

The rules of the contest are:

1. The oratorical shall be held downtown at a centrally-located place, on Friday, April 29, at eight o'clock.
2. The subject as selected by a committee from Birmingham-Southern, Howard, and The Birmingham News is citizenship or any phase of citizenship.
3. Two students shall be selected from each college by a preliminary oratorical, conducted by the individual college.
4. Any regularly enrolled student shall be eligible for participation.
5. The one who places first in the oratorical shall receive a prize of \$50 in cash; the second, \$25; the third, \$15; the fourth \$10.

FROSH SENATOR TO BE ELECTED

By the unexpected withdrawal of Rat A. D. Brown, Student Senator from the Freshman class, from school, a vacancy has been left in the Student Senate from the Freshman ranks.

Nominations have already been sent in, and a vote will be taken next Thursday to determine who the new frosh congressman is. Every rat is expected to cast his vote.

The post of senator is considered quite an honor, and we hope the rats will use a little sense in this incident, and pick out a good man that will serve his post faithfully.

MARBLE TOURNAMENT PLANS ALL SET

Complete plans for the Gold and Black Marble Tournament, which is to be held on the old Tennis Court, March 4 and 5, have been announced by the tournament editors, C. E. Johnson and J. Rustan Smith. They are as follows: Each applicant must sign his name on a slip of paper and drop it into a box which will be placed on the Library Desk within the next few days; twelve names will be drawn from the box on February 24, and published in the paper that week as contestants in the tournament; the old-fashioned "ring game" will be used throughout the tournament, and the judges will be announced in next week's paper.

NOTICE TO ALL JUNIORS!

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Class Saturday, February 19, in Science Hall, Room 16. All please be present.
GERALD BRADFORD,
President.

MUSH, STAFF SCRIBE INTERVIEWS BEN HUR

Third Degree Brings Response From Notable

The Honorable Otto Filibuster Mush, Gold and Black staff writer, has just succeeded in interviewing that famous character, Ben Hur, who is playing at the Jefferson this week. Mr. Mush contributes a column to the Gold and Black every week, and the favorable comments declare it the onions' perfume.

After trying for some time, Mr. Mush succeeded in luring Ben from the portals of the theatre, and under the shade of the old apple tree, down by the old mill stream, he gave him the third degree and got him to talk. Mush says the conversation ran something like this:

"Well, Ben, how's tricks?"
"Just ordinary, nothing new, but this \$4,000,000 diamond is hurting my throat."
"When you were in Wewahitchica, how did the people receive you?"
"Just ordinary. To tell the truth, those people don't know how to appreciate good art."

"The Hell they don't," shouted Mush, "say, you big bozo, I'm from that place and you'd better shut up about it?—***\$!!--!" After some argument the quarrel was settled.

"Well, Ben, how in the devil did Krazy Kat come out in his scrap with Barney Boogie?"

"Just ordinary, ye see, when Krazy let Mutt and Jeff go over and fight for Jiggs, That Son-in-Law of Pa's lost a poker game to Perry Winkle. And when Polly and Her Pals gave Little Orphan Annie a swift kick in the slats, the Gumps went calling on the Katzenjammer Kids. . . ."

"Well, that's funny," interrupted Mush, "Down in the Old Home Town, Toots and Casper gossiped about Freckles and His Friends, who lived in Gasoline Alley, and Luke and His Uke played Baloney for Dempsey's nap after his crap with Tunney. How's your old lady?"

"Just ordinary, she was stricken with the bootlegger's colic and it took ten doses of Peruna and Vicks Salve to get her straight. And then she said I didn't spend enough time on her." Ben yawned.

"I tell you," snapped Mush. "Let's go down to the Bootleggers' Emporium, located at 600 Eighth Ave. West, and get a bottle of poisoned beer."

"Beer's just ordinary. I prefer wine."

"Well, we can get that in a certain A. T. O. house I know."

"Fine," rejoined Ben. And there in the shade both passed out under the influence of A. T. O. wine. But it was not entirely the effects of the wine that altered their state of being, it was the fact that a girl came by that had on cotton stockings. Ben Hur said that was a miracle.

LEAGUE TO HAVE DRAMATICS

The Owenton Epworth League, keeping step with its other progressive movements, has organized a dramatic club, with Oris Sullivan at its head. The directing officers of this club plan immediate steps whereby plays will be given in the near future in Owenton and other parts of the city.

A number of the local leaguers plan to attend the Annual banquet of the city union, at the Avondale Church, February 22nd, 7:30 p. m.

IN BRIEF

LOMBERG ACTIVE
We notice that Signor Lomberg is assisting to beautify the campus. He has started a flower plot in front of the Student Activities Building. We note this with interest, and we are glad the Hon. Lomberg is interested in something on the college landscape besides extracting lucre from the pockets of needy students.

CATALOGUE TO COME OUT SOON

The dean says the new spring catalogue of the college went to press this week, and will come out about the last of March. We will welcome his latest masterpiece, and here's hoping it don't hit us too hard.

CHANGES IN FEES

Among the features of the new catalogue will be the announcement that the fees are to be changed, beginning with the fall term. Instead of the present method, each student will pay \$5 a semester hour for all work taken. This will cover all fees, there being no matriculation or student activity fee. The only extra charge will be a Lab. fee.

OPEN FORUM GETS GOOD START

The Open Forum got off to a good start last Thursday evening in the S. A. B. The students elicited quite a kick in expressing their opinion, and we hope the attendance will be larger in the future.

SIGMA UPSILON ACTIVE

The honorary literary fraternity, Sigma Upsilon, is exceedingly active, and the members enjoy their regular meetings. They are to have try-outs for new members soon, and if you expect to try for it, you had better begin working on your masterpiece.

WORK ON ADMINISTRATION BUILDING TO START

According to current rumors, work on the New Administration Building may start in the early summer. It will occupy the spot where

Owen Hall is now situated, and is a gift of the late Mrs. R. S. Munger. It is to be a striking structure, and will cost about \$250,000.

STUDENT SENATE BULLETIN BOARD

We notice with interest that the Student Senate has constructed a bulletin board for the use of students only. We are glad to see this done, for it has been needed for some time, and the Senate is to be congratulated on its good work this year.

FRAT AVERAGES TO APPEAR

In an early issue of the Gold and Black, a list of the scholastic averages of the various fraternities will appear. We are looking forward to it, for we know they and their grades deserve to be listed among the honorary scholars in the hall of fame????

GRADUATES MAKING GOOD

News has reached us that Professor Whitehouse, former instructor of Spanish here, and now at Johns Hopkins University, is rated among the best Spanish professors at the school. It is said he is to be given an additional fellowship. Bowling Barnes is also strutting his stuff up there.

PRACTICE TEACHERS BUSY

There are about 50 students who are enrolled in the course called "Practice Teaching." They go down to Simpson every day, and try to instill some knowledge into the dumbbells' heads. They seem to enjoy their work, although this course is required for a Class A Secondary certificate.

RUSSELL JOHNSON RETURNS

We hear that Russell Johnson, graduate of the class of '26, has returned to the Slopes, and will teach double sections of English and History. Mr. Johnson has been employed in the Bank of Ensley, and his honors and activities on the Hill as a former student were outstanding. We are glad to welcome him back.

MOVIE STAR PICKS BEAUTIES

La Revue To Be Mailed To Gloria Swanson

The names of the winners in La Revue 1927 Beauty Contest will not be announced until the appearance of the annual, but the judge in the contest is herewith announced. Gloria Swanson, famous movie star, was the judge in the finals of the contest, and recently mailed her selections to Lucien Giddens, editor of La Revue, according to information recently given a member of the Gold and Black staff.

As has been previously stated through the columns of the Gold and Black, the six beauties for 1927 La Revue were named in alphabetical order and this section of the book, along with the other material, has already gone to press.

It will be remembered that the first phase of the contest was held under the supervision of Norman Hackett, actor; and Louise Cone and Bernard Szold, artists; a personal selection of twelve being made. These pictures were shortly afterwards mailed to Gloria Swanson and the final decision was immediately afterwards made at the office of Gloria Swanson.

Miss Swanson is certainly well qualified to judge the beauty contest, due to her great amount of experience in work on the screen. Gloria Swanson (Continued on page 3)

SENATE ERECTS BULLETIN BOARD

Through the courtesy of the Student Senate, a bulletin board has been erected, and is located at the corner of the Student Activities Building, near the Bookstore.

The Senate requests that the board be taken care of, and be used by students for student activities only.

The key to the lock, as well as the necessary thumb tacks, can be obtained from the cashier in the Bookstore.

All notices must be signed by the one acting for the organization.

This board is to be used by students and the other boards are reserved for the faculty.

Please do not use an unnecessary amount of paper in posting.

All meetings and athletics, should be posted on the board.

It is hoped that this board will serve to obliterate much of the confusion in student activities.

The Student Senate has been especially active this year, and this feature is only in line with its constructive policy. They have permitted the Student Activity tickets to be used in seeing the Howard game, all the basketball games, and it also entitles the holder to entry into all forms of athletics played on Munger Bowl. We will also be able to see the Annual Spring Music Festival, given by Professor Ericson and his cohorts.

NOTICE!

A bulletin board for the use of student activities only has been erected through the courtesy of the Student Senate. It is located at the corner of the Student Activities Building, near the Book Store. It is requested that this board be used by students and all others be reserved for the faculty.

PANTHERS TROUNCE HOWARD BULLDOGS

LOTT AND PRICE LEAD IN SCORING

Golden Combine Declared Winners Of City Title

DEBATING SCHEDULE PLANS COMPLETED

Several Trips Are Planned For Near Future

The faculty committee on debating, composed of Professors Alexander, Loehr, and Spurlin, announce the following complete schedule of debates, including the teams and subjects, for the coming season:

March 11—University of Chattanooga—Herbert Caldwell and Palmer Portis.

March 25—Millsaps College—Hubert Searcy and Camillus Dismukes.

April 1—Howard College—Clarence Small and Ted Hightower.

April 8 or 9—Emory University—Mack Breckenridge and Hoyt Dobbs.

April 19—University of Mississippi—Carl Moebes and Robert MacGregor.

First Week in May—S. P. U.—T. W. Rogers and S. T. Kimbrough.

Feb. 22—University of Alabama—(all freshmen) Elbert Wallace and Robert Freeman.

The debate with the University of Chattanooga will take place here March 11, on the subject, "Resolved that the policies of General Leonard Wood in the Philippines were justifiable"—Southern takes the affirmative.

The combat with Millsaps is to be on the campus on March 25. Southern takes the negative on the subject, "Resolved that compulsory military training in American colleges and universities should be abolished."

On April 1, the team meets Howard in the Student Activities Building. We chose the negative on "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished."

The boys will meet Emory here, and will take the negative on "Resolved that the United States should cancel her European war debts."

On the campus, on April 19, the noun slingers meet the University of Mississippi. They elected the affirmative on "Resolved that the United States should cancel her French war debt."

In Memphis, the Slopes battle Southwestern. They elected the negative on the subject, "Resolved that the continental system of trial by judges should be substituted for our system of trial by jury."

On February 22, Southern's all-frosh team journey to Tuscaloosa, to take on the Alabama rats as opponents. The affirmative on "Resolved that compulsory military training in American colleges and universities should be abolished."

JENKINS DELEGATE TO O.D.K. CONVENTION

Mr. William Jenkins, president of the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and a member of the junior faculty, has left the campus, and is on his way to Charlottesville, Va., to attend the National Convention of O. D. K.

The University of Virginia, one of the oldest universities in this country, will act as host. The circle at the university is planning many features of interest for the visiting delegates. The convention will bring about a closer connection and feeling between the many circles of O. D. K., and is also expected to bring out many things that will aid in strengthening the circles.

Bill left Monday, February 14, for Charlottesville. The convention, however, will not take place until February 18, 19 and 20.

The Kappa circle here has been very active this year in all phases of college life. The present enrollment of the chapter has on it nearly all of the real outstanding men of the campus.

After decisively conquering the Howard Bulldogs, the Panthers need only one more victory to cinch a trip to the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament at Charleston, S. C., as representative from the state of Alabama. The Springhill College quintet must be defeated again before the Drewmen will be eligible for the journey.

If this obstacle is successfully hurdled—why the song will go something like this:

"Carolina, Here We Come."
The Birmingham-Southern Panthers, scintillating exponents of the cage art, swept to the college championship of Birmingham by swamping the Howard Bulldogs, 34 to 13, Tuesday night at the B. A. C.

To the average dweller of Siagtown, Tuesday night was just one among many. But to the Drewmen it meant that a successful year of basketball has been engaged in. Regardless of how the remaining games of the schedule come out, the winning of the series from Howard will stamp the 1927 basketball season as a successful one in the annals of Panther athletic history.

"Vengeance is mine, I will repay." Thus goes a passage in the good book. And the Southerners repaid in full measure the defeat inflicted on them by the canines last year in the realm of basketball warfare.

Class simply can not be denied. That is the only conclusion to be drawn from the Tuesday night fracas. The Panthers practically spotted the Dogs a five-point lead at the beginning of the game, by loose playing, and then came back strong to absolutely wreck the leaping hopes of their traditional rivals, and win by an overwhelming score. The Howardites fought hard, you must hand them that, but they fought no harder than their enemies from Sunshine Slopes, and the brand of court-work put up by them was far below that displayed by the Hilltoppers.

The Drewmen flashed fast, accurate basketball to ride to victory. Each man on Spuds combine seemed to know exactly what was expected of him and then proceeded to go ahead and do that very thing. All the Gold and Black boys worked harmoniously together to achieve the supreme objective of all Panther athletic teams—beating Howard. The brand of teamwork displayed by them Tuesday night would be hard to improve on.

Picking stars in above game is difficult, but a certain black-haired baby bearing the name of "Chink" seemed to rank slightly above his fellows in all-around play. Chink performed the extremely unusual task of dropping in six consecutive foul goals in as many tries.

Ernest Price was the other high scorer for the Panthers. Price played a fine game, and cannot be praised too highly for his splendid work at center.

Currie gave the assembled fans an eye-fel by his great work at guard. Brant is hard to beat when it comes to holding down the opposition score. Allen performed up to par, and that is saying enough, for everyone knows what he is capable of when right. And Frank was in said condition Tuesday night.

Finney played a fine floor game, and garnered four points during the evening.

Beck tallied a couple to run up the count still more. Kimbrough, Harris and Beagle were injected into the fray late in the evening, and held the Bulldogs at bay.

Peace and Wilking were probably the best performers on the East Lake squad. "Dizzy" Dillon made frequent substitutions, but nothing could stem the rising tide of Panther scores. "Dizzy" m. : is quite the stuff in some respects, but when it comes to putting out a first-class cage team—he's a flop, if you will excuse the expression. Anyway, the Bulldogs have been

(Continued on page 2)

CHI DELTA PHI MAKING PROGRESS

Chi Delta Phi, an honorary literary fraternity for women, which made its advent on our campus barely a year ago, has made as rapid progress as has any other organization in this college. This in itself is a realization of the highest hopes of our faculty in bringing this fraternity to Birmingham-Southern, and judging from its unmistakable prestige, its place in the life of this college is assured.

This fall, at the beginning of school, when competition for membership was in progress, there were thirty-six applicants, while ten from this number were accepted. The roster of the fraternity is at present composed of eighteen names—all members being upper-classmen.

The past several programs in Chi Delta Phi, have been devoted to the reading of original manuscripts by its members. This has proven so entertaining and inspirational that similar programs are in order for the near future.

In order to vary the programs from time to time, and give the girls the benefit of others who are taking a more or less active part in work of this kind, outside speakers who are versed in literary pursuits are invited to participate in the entertainment of the fraternity. Among those who will address the assembly during the spring are several people whose subjects will be of interest to other members of the student body besides the regular Chi Delta Phi members; and for this reason the president, Miss Ruth Tucker, has stated her intention of holding an open meeting on these occasions, to which all students who care to come are invited.

Friday, February the eleventh, at 12:30, in Room 27, Science Hall, Mr. Spurlin is to give an interesting discussion of modern European fiction, and since this meeting is to be open to the interested members of the student body, a large attendance is expected. The following is another of the series of papers submitted as an application for membership in Chi Delta Phi:

As a result of the mid-year "rushing season," which has just closed—the Theta Pi Sorority announces the formal pledging of the following freshmen. Margaret Blackwood, Virginia Hicks, Kathleen Scruggs, Norma Taylor, and Dorothy Dehaney.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Chi Chi Fraternity entertained Monday evening with a theatre party at the Jefferson. After the show the party retired to the Redmont Coffee Room and there enjoyed a midnight supper. The guests of honor were Mr. John Densmore, Mr. J. C. Goodwin and Dr. C. C. Alexander.

CHI CHI FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

The home of Miss Kate Mills, on Walnut Hill Circle, was the scene of a delightful entertainment on the evening of Friday, last. Chi Chi Fraternity entertained in honor of Mr. Carl Goodwin, Mr. Raymond Harris and Mr. John Dinsmore. Music and bridge were enjoyed throughout the evening. An ice course was served, carrying out the Valentine effect. Each guest was presented with a valentine, bearing his or her name, which lent merriment to the occasion. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Mr. Raymond Harris, Mr. John Dinsmore, Mr. J. C. Goodwin, Miss Isabel Fowlkes, Miss Wanda Phelps, Miss Marcella Smithson, Miss Kate Mills, Mr. Ed. F. Young, Mr. Elbert S. Wallace, Mr. Roswell Brown, Mr. Ronald Wilson, Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Hawthorne Hawkins, and Mr. Herbert Minga.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Three new pledges were added to the roll during the rush maneuvers of the last week. The list now includes George Woodrow, of Bessemer, Ala.; Allen Pearson, of Leroy, Ala.; and Tommie Milner, of Birmingham, Ala.

One of our old men, Broderic Lahan, and Mrs. Broderic Lahan, formerly Miss Mildred Wright of the Z. T. A. Sorority here on the campus, are spending their honeymoon in Cuba.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A pledge party was given at the Ritz Theatre last Monday night, and was followed by a soda course at Martha Washington. The new pledges are William Smith, of Birmingham; David Griffin, of Birmingham; and Preston Milner, of Birmingham.

Hubert Lavies came back with us at the beginning of the semester, and expects to finish his four years now. He has two left.

PANTHERS TROUNCE HOWARD BULLDOGS

(Continued from page 1)

met, played, and conquered, and the Drewmen are perched serenely on top of the Magic City college basketball throne—

"Just breezin' along with the breeze."

Summary and Line-up:

B'ham-Sou.—	Howard—
Lott (12)	Forward
Finney (4)	Forward
Price (13)	Center
Currie (3)	Guard
Allen	Guard

Substitutions: Birmingham-Southern, Beck (2), Kimbrough, Beagle, Harris and Stevenson. Howard: O. Smith (1), Saxon (1), B. Smith, Bentley, Heubach. Referee, Ervin (Drake). Timekeeper, Snively (B'ham-Sou.).

THE LITTLE OLD LADY

The late afternoon sunshine fell in a golden stream across the pathway leading to her house. A happy butterfly fluttered above the myriads of varicolored flowers that filled her garden. As I neared her door she came out to meet me. She seemed more like a beautiful piece of china or an exquisite painting that had come to life than a frail old lady as she smiled her greeting.

She must have been eighty. Her hair was quite white and it was curled softly about her face. Her slight figure was stooped with the years. In her soft, gray taffeta dress she looked like a bit of thistle-down waiting for a gay breeze to whisk it away. Her face was wrinkled and her eyes were dim with time, but they told a story that enthralled me. It was a story of honest living, of service and suffering, of sacrifice and hardship, of joys and sorrows, and of a belief in God and her fellow-men.

She asked me if I would like to see her garden and, as she went about showing me the many beautiful blossoms, she spoke of the past. She talked of her school days and of her playmates who were gone. She told of her first coming to the house as a bride and of the joy she and her young husband had had in making it a home. She told of the children growing up and leaving them alone again, and then—he had gone.

"Today I have only my flowers and my memories and they are both very dear to me. One forgets the work of raising the flowers when it blossoms and one forgets the sorrow that comes with life. After the years have passed, only the beautiful remains," she said with a smile lighting her face.

Time passed quickly as she talked, and the sun sank lower and gently dropped into the west, spattering the sky and the garden with all the gorgeous colors hidden in the mysterious paint pot of the angels. For a moment they seemed to cover the entire world, then unseen hands patiently wiped away the daily blunder of a careless sun and we made our way back to the house. As I came away I had a new determination. It was, in the sunset of my life, to have as beautiful a collection of memories as that lovely old lady had.

PHI ALPHA

We held open house to all fraternities, sororities, members of the faculty and friends of both Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges last Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6. Quite a number were over, the list including some of the most attractive co-eds of the schools. There were altogether about three hundred present. Tea was served. A number of musical selections were rendered by the several young ladies present.

Russell Johnson is back, and is teaching History and English in the old School-over-on-the-Hill. We're glad to have him with us again.

THETA KAPPA NU

Five pledges were initiated into the fraternity last Monday night. They were Jewett Motley, of Birmingham; Almoth Smith, O. B. Locklear, Harold Caldwell, Harold Quin, all of Birmingham.

PHI ALPHA HAS OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Alpha frat held open house Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6, at their new house, on Hanson Ave. The chapter moved into their own home during the Xmas holidays.

About 200 guests called during the afternoon. The fraternity colors of blue and white formed the color scheme. Baskets of white carnations also served as decorations.

The musical program was arranged by Miss Lois Greene and Miss Martha Hogan, Carl Moebes and Thad Ferrell.

The fraternity was assisted by several co-eds, including Misses Alice Weed, Mary McLaren, Mitylene Yates, Elizabeth Logan, Mildred Orr, Alice Dumas, Margaret Randle, Ruth Tucker, and Leo Williams; Mrs. Roy E. Hoke and Miss Ethel Wilson also assisted.

HOTEL M'ALPIN SENDS GREETINGS

The eminence of Birmingham-Southern College is rapidly reaching out into foreign waters. The office of the president has just received a communication from the Hotel McAlpine, one of New York's finest hotels, to the effect that an educational department is in operation there, and recognizes Birmingham-Southern in that branch.

The letter to Dr. Snively reads, in part, as follows: "May I take a few lines here and tell you a little of our educational department at the McAlpine. This branch of our system has been opened solely for the benefit of the colleges and universities throughout the country. . . . To the educators coming to our hotel, we make every effort to extend to them special attention and courtesy. To the educators and students coming in parties, we offer our special educational rates. By parties we would include such as debating teams, travel clubs, educational tours, conferences, athletic teams, etc."

"We trust that during your future trips to New York, you will make the McAlpine your home. We also hope that any representatives from your faculty or student body will also make their home here while in New York."

This, sometime, may be of special value to students here, for in case you

visit the world's metropolis, you will be more than welcomed at the Hotel McAlpine. Let's go next summer.

BELLES LETTRES STILL ON MAP

Belles Lettres Literary Society is still on the map. In fact, is so active, and is growing so rapidly, one wonders if Belles Lettres will become so prominent it will take up the entire map!

The society was exceedingly wise in choosing officers for this semester. Each officer is on the job—doing his duty and the interest shown by the entire society is inspiring. With such a splendid president as Mr. C. O. Waters, Belles Lettres is sure to take many forward strides.

At the meeting Thursday, February 10, a most interesting program was presented, the subject being "Valentine."


As there are a few vacancies in the membership of the society, Thursday, February 14, has been decided upon as the time for all students, so desiring, to try out for membership. Belles Lettres Literary Society realizes that there are many students on the "Hill" who should be in a literary society, all students who are talented in expression, oratory, music (vocal or instrumental) are cordially invited to try out for a place in one of "Sunshine Slopes'" finest organizations.

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by

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in

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GLEE CLUB AT EMPIRE

Down at the Empire, Southern's Glee Club has captured the management's good will and will continue their performances through next week with possibility for future engagements. The atmospheric prologues that the club is giving is something different from usual "shows," which theatres put on. These prologues are short and come before the picture.

This week the club is using "The Gypsy," from "The Bohemian Girl," "The Winter Song," by Bohn; "The Gypsy Love Song," and others. John Tate is the soloist.

The club's next trip will be to South Alabama and Florida, including such points as Montgomery, Greenville, Burton, Tallahassee, Pensacola, and Tampa.

A brief trip to Cuba will be the "songsters'" next journey.

Next summer the club will make another western trip, with Alaska as their "gold."

Members of the club are:

Stage	Transportation
Joe Burleson	Hoyt Dobbs
Elred Bradford	Rushton Smith
Robert Brown	Joe Morris
William Cockrane	Harry Brownlee
Chas. Ferrell	Howard Tilson
	James Paulk
Electrical	Properties
Norman Fenley	Marlowe Benham
James Sulzby	Costumes
Thomas Van Sant	Earl Slye

GLEE CLUB

First Tenors	Second Tenors
Joe Burleson	Elred Bradford
Chas. Ferrell	Hoyt Dobbs
Glen Ingram	Talbot Ellis
De Valse Mann	Bernard Fraser
Alfred Roebuck	Edward Jenkins
Earl Slye	Earl Johnson
James Waggoner	Sidney Malloy

Baritones	Basses
Robert Brown	Murray Hitchcock
Harry Brownlee	H. B. Shaw
William Cockrane	Marlowe Benham
S. T. Kimbrough	Carl Moebees
James Paulk	Rushton Smith
Rushton Smith	Joe Morris
James Sulzby	Howard Tilson
Edward Young	Alex Wright
Clyde Yeilding	Thomas Van Sant

ORCHESTRA

James Westbrook	Jack Webb
James Sulzby	Erskine Lindsay
Hoyt Dobbs	Robert Chadwick
Glen Ingram	William Cockrane

MOVIE STAR PICKS BEAUTIES

(Continued from page 1)
is not only one of the most popular stars of the screen of modern times but she ranks unusually high among the actresses of the country in dramatic and acting ability. Consequently it seems that a better selection of a judge for the finals of La Revue contest could hardly be made.

Attached to the pictures returned from the studio of Gloria Swanson was a letter, which read:

Office of
GLORIA SWANSON
522 Fifth Avenue
New York City
Telephone Murray Hill 0217-8
Cable Address: "Gloriswan"

Mr. Lucien Giddens,
Editor, La Revue,
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Alabama.

Dear Mr. Giddens: "Herewith I am enclosing the photographs which you sent for Miss Swanson's selection for your Annual. Miss Swanson has selected—

Miss.....; Miss.....; Miss.....;
Miss.....; Miss....., and Miss.....
(See the Annual!)

"I have also marked an (X) on the back of the photographs, so that there will be no mistake. I am sure Miss Swanson will be most interested in seeing the Annual, and will appreciate it if you will send her a copy.

"No doubt you will hear directly from her in the near future. With all best wishes, I am, sincerely,"

(Signed) RICHARD HOLLIDAY,
Secretary.

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Student Forum

EDITOR OF STUDENT FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been a student at Birmingham-Southern College for the past three years, and have never utilized any space in the Gold and Black; but have known that the columns of your paper were open to suggestions and fair criticisms. I shall proceed to criticize a statement found in last week's issue, under the caption, "Students' Forum." I am gratified beyond expression to realize that my relations with the editor have always been very congenial, but in view of the fact that the press has in the past proven its merits in moulding public opinion and evidenced its power to increase patriotic pride, we feel that such a useful agent of information and instruction should be kept up to that high level of ethical and moral expectation.

The conversation here is between L. C. G. and the editor of the Student Forum, relative to the possibilities of the new organization. L. C. G. uses this statement, "When the poor William Jennings Bryan, with his last gasping breath, held up for a burning world the truth about man's origin." The editor's reply to L. C. G. was as follows: "In that case Mr. Darrow, I believe, was just trying to pump some sense into the badly needing Mr. Bryan, and as you have just intimated the dose proved fatal." It is obvious to every one that the basis for the conversation was the merits and demerits of the Student Forum, and here the Scopes trial, involving the personalities of Mr. Darrow and Mr. Bryan, were brought in.

I am not arguing whether the Scopes' trial was productive of good or evil, but I do feel that a man so

highly honored within a lifetime as was William Jennings Bryan should not be subjected to such unnecessary ridicule as occurred in the Gold and Black. Surely the editor must have been thinking carelessly when he intimated that Mr. Darrow, with his atheistic tendencies, in spite of his giant intellect, could as he stated pump any spiritual information into Mr. Bryan. In order to draw an accurate conclusion as to which is the safer and more constructive character, let's place the records of the two men side by side. Mr. Bryan was a progressive world citizen, in that he was a constructive leader, and Mr. Darrow a destructive radical—thus pitching his strength towards the criminal element. Mr. Bryan was both by precept and example a living monument to the temperance and prohibition forces of this nation, and Mr. Darrow is a wet leader. Mr. Bryan has held many important offices of trust and commanded the confidence of this republic. Mr. Darrow has never held an office of trust for the nation. Mr. Bryan an advocate of law and order; Mr. Darrow an advocate of socialism and chaos. Mr. Bryan was a world-famed Christian; Mr. Darrow a world-famed atheist.

I challenge the editor to impeach Mr. Bryan's Christian character; to question his sincerity, or in any way speak derogatory to his good name. Furthermore, is it playing a fair game to attack one when he cannot help himself? Mr. Bryan is dead, and Mr. Darrow still lives and is able to defend himself. Mr. Bryan made his mistakes like other great men, but he is destined to live in the memories of future generations for noble service rendered.

C. L. ELLIS.

TREADS OF A PAVEMENT POUNDER

By
OTTO FILIBUSTER MUSH
Of Wewahitchica, Mont.

A GREAT AUTHOR IN ACTION

The noted novelist, Jamie Saxton Wilders is seated at his desk preparing to write a chapter in his new book, "Upnor and Also." He lights a perfumed cigarette, takes out a green and gold-striped pen and relaxes in a plush-lined chair. Leaning back he gazes meditatively at a portrait of Milton, hanging on the wall. Takes firm grip on pen and commences writing.

(Writes) "The moon, like a great ball of green cheese, rose slowly over the mountain. Inside the Chrysler roadster John and Mary sat close together. The gorgeous moon's silvery rays drifted down through the moss-entwined branches and lingered lovingly on them. John drew Mary closer and sighed happily. She lifted her lips, soft as dew-dripped rose petals, to his. A long, soulful kiss followed. Close by a mocking bird trilled joyfully. Heaven seemed to ease down a little nearer. On and on the mocking bird sang—"

Wilders laid down his pen and smiled complacently. Rising to his feet, he re-lit the cigarette, thrust a heavily-scented handkerchief up his sleeve, and gazed long and meditatively at the black-framed likeness of Milton. Finally, he spoke:

"Milton, old dear, if you had been given a few more years, and striven a little harder (puffs cigarette), why, bah jove—you might have approached my literary genius."

Lomborg says the slogan of the cafeteria is, "We aim to please." Well, we wish he'd take some time off for target practice.

The man crept stealthily into the room. In his hand he gripped a stout stick. She lay contentedly on the bed, unaware of his presence. He scowled and a look of murder darkened his eyes.

The huge man crouched ready to spring, and still she lay with her thoughts far away. On, on, slowly he crept across the room, brandishing the stick, and showing his teeth. Then, like a thunder-bolt, the stick fell, crashing down upon her . . .

"Gee, I wish these bed-bugs would stay off my bed. Every time I kill

one, it leaves a stain," said the Andrew Hall resident, as he brushed the lifeless insect's body to the floor.

MOGULS SCOPE IN MEMPHIS

Last week, February 7 to 10, Dean Mead, President Snively, and Dr. Alexander attended the annual meeting of the Southern Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held at the Hotel Chisca in Memphis, Tenn.

The convention was composed of college presidents, deans and teachers in the Methodist schools throughout the South. About 200 delegates were present.

Dr. Snively and the dean took an active part in the meeting, while Dr. Alexander was elected chairman of the division of teachers' education. The convention was reported a great success.

MENTORS IMPROV- ING GRIDDERS

Spring football is going along merrily on Sunshine Slopes. Two weeks of strenuous toil have brought about quite a number of sore joints as well as considerable improvement in the brand of football being exhibited out on the Bowl. Thirty or forty men are working out regularly under Drew and Gillem. The Panther mentors are sending their pupils through a long series of scrimmages in order to have them in condition in case the projected game with Alabama is played.

Blocking, punting, tackling, and the other fundamentals of the grid pastime are being indulged in by the Southerners, and especial emphasis is being placed by Coach Gillem on punting. All backfield men are being given a chance to do their stuff in the booting line, and a great improvement is sure to take place in this department of the game.

SOUTHERN MAY HAVE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Following an editorial in the Gold and Black last week, it is rumored that an effort is under way to organize a Commercial Club, whose purpose is to foster interest in Economics and Business.

After the appearance of the editorial, it is said that a few students approached Professors Leake and Black, and they seemed very enthusiastic on the subject.

Although the report is not official, plans may soon materialize, and we wish the club luck in their new venture.

The Gold and Black feels that there is a need for an organization of this kind, for the increase in the number of students taking Economics has been tremendous during the past few years.

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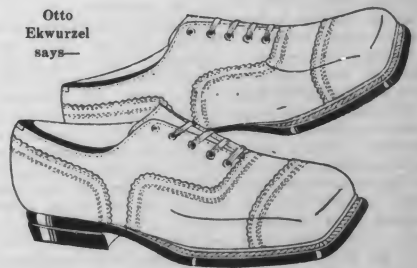
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The Gold and Black

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The Grab Bag

Last week, for the first time, a new feature, THE GRAB BAG, appeared. It was the first of a series that will appear in the GOLD AND BLACK every week. This feature is the product of Cy Childers' class in English Composition.

The unusual thing about this column is that the students select and edit the material themselves, without the assistance of any faculty member. We believe this to be a unique feature, and we infer from the favorable comments that it will be a success.

Considerable variety of content was presented in the first edition of THE GRAB BAG, which indicates that Professor Childers' pupils are a rather versatile group of amateur journalists.

Has The Advancement Of Women Weakened The Unit of Civilization?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by a member of Professor Kirby's class in Sociology, and has been accepted for publication in the Gold and Black.

It has been our policy in the past to use material from the different departments from time to time, and to encourage students to prepare papers on subjects under discussion over the states. We gladly cooperate with the department heads in giving them publicity for their line of work.

Several years ago, the newspapers, the new books, the preachers, the doctors, the merchants and candlestick makers all joined in a general tirade against the young people. Young people were painted as adventuresome, pleasure-seeking, worthless, selfish, egotistical scoundrels, fast falling into the deep, dark abyss of ruin. That line of talk has ceased to be funny—it has ceased to attract attention, and now the spotlight is on women!

Not long ago, I was talking to a girl who is working for her Master's degree. The subject for her thesis is, "The Problems of Senior High School Boys and Girls." When I told her I had had no problems in high school, she said, "Oh, but you forget that they are growing up much faster than we did—you know, you're not of the same generation." That rather swept me off my feet, for really I'm still young, and I feel like a modern. If you and I agree that I am a modern—all right, but if we don't, you may as well put this paper aside.

Perhaps, before we enter into our discussion, we better settle among ourselves just what we mean when we ask, "Has the advancement of women weakened the unit of civilization?" Do we all agree that women have made tremendous advancing strides the past twenty-five years? Do we all agree that the unit of civilization is at home? So far so good. We agree that the home is changing, but do we agree that it has necessarily been weakened by this change? If it has been weakened, has it been because women have advanced?

We are living in an age of unrest, action, inventions, changes in everything. Even the weather isn't as it used to be! More than ever before

things are changing—and we're living a faster life. My grandmother has seen the coming of the wireless, cables, telephone, radio, telegraph system, automobile, airplane, street-car, electric light, and many other things connected with these. It is because of these inventions that we are forever changing.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency in human beings toward egotism. As each new generation comes along it shocks its elders by saying that by their advancement they are growing better! And as each generation grows older it accuses the coming generation of "going to the dogs," because "they didn't do that way when they were young." It is a vicious circle, never ceasing, never ending. You remember the proverb, "The hills are greener far away." It not only applies to one's ambitious strivings, but also to one's tendency to idealize in retrospect. "The good ole days" would be poor indeed if we had to live them now. Times are changing!

My grandmother lived on a well-managed systematized Hoosier farm, where she was a girl. She has described a day's work for me, and if you know Hoosiers, you know no time was wasted. Everyone rolled out of bed at four in the morning. The men fed and watered the stock, and milked, while the women prepared breakfast on a wood-stove. Breakfast from 4:45 to 5:15, then the men went to the field and the women skimmed the milk, churned in one of those up-and-down, flip-flop churns. By 6:30 the butter had been molded and the round of washing necks and ears was started. Lunches were put up in dinner pails and by 7:30 the kiddies trudged off for a four-mile walk to school. It took about a half an hour to gather the vegetables from the garden, and another hour to prepare them. Then a pie to be baked for dinner! While it was baking, the dishes were being washed. About 10:30 the rooms were swept and dusted, as much as they could be before 11:15, at which time the table must be set for dinner. At 11:30 the horn was blown, and in came the men to splash and mess things up, while they washed, and to be waited on and served at the table. About 1:30 or 2 o'clock, all the dishes were straight again, and the rest of the cleaning was finished. That would take until 2:30, at least, often times longer than that, but the children had made their own beds, which saved

about a half an hour. Perhaps by 3 the mother would get a chance to take her recreation by sitting down to a spinning-wheel, or piecing a quilt, or knitting or mending. Supper on the table at 5:30, and all cleared up by 7 o'clock. The yeast had to be set, if the mother didn't fall over in her tracks, then she would mend on one of her many kiddies' socks, until she couldn't stay awake any longer. Nine o'clock was late bed-time. These hours were on the 16 hours work, 8 sleeping hours, sometimes encroaching upon the sleeping ones. All union hours and rules absolutely broken! "Man's work lasts from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done."

If there were little children, complications set in, for who can work with a fretful child in the house, and you know how the mothers used to carry their children around on their hips, trying to work with the other hand. When it came time to hear all the children's prayers at night, the woman was too tired to know that the children were counting the holes in the cane-seated chair!

At harvesting times there were fifteen or twenty extra men, and, oh, how they could eat! On Sunday—well, preachers must be fed chicken!

Now, I'm going to describe a modern home. Up at seven, the mother bathes and dresses the baby, gets the three others ready for school, dresses for the street, herself, while a capable darky prepares breakfast. Eight o'clock finds the kiddies on their way to school and the mother in class herself. The servant clears away the dishes, and is starting or starts to clean up the house about nine o'clock—and at that time the modern mother is through her class and is starting home. The baby has been amusing himself because he is used to regular hours, and is not spoiled. From nine to twelve-thirty, this mother spends her time with the baby, helping about the house-work, planning the two next meals, hunting bargains or reading instructive material. The afternoon is hers to spend as she likes, and usually she has some errand to do while the baby is asleep. When the children begin to flock in, she's there to see them. They, of course, immediately run back out to play, and then its dinner time. After dinner, lessons are prepared, bedtime stories are read—the children tucked in bed, and then this modern mother spends an hour or two with her husband, discussing the current problems, the children, the school, different books, etc.

Another modern home: The mother was in business before she married. Now she uses her knowledge of the value of money, her systematic management has enabled her husband to buy a nicely-furnished home. Her children are growing, not haphazard fashion, but under scientific care. Their meals are prepared by a servant, but planned by the mother. They are well-behaved, and by well-behaved, I don't simply mean that they don't talk back to their elders. They can carry on an intelligent conversation, which they couldn't have done if they had been taught that children were to be seen, not heard. This mother has other interests besides her family. She reads, attends to church work and is often found at social functions. This woman is a better mother and wife because she knows how to manage.

There is a girl whom I have known nearly all my life. She worked before she was married, and then prepared to "settle down." She has a beautiful little baby girl now—and a trifling husband. Should she stay home all day to take care of one meagerly-furnished room and her baby, struggling along, trying to make ends meet, merely because she made the mistake of letting that man fool her into marrying him? Seems to me she's doing more good—for the family as a whole, and for the child, by taking up her old work again.

When a man has spent the time, energy and money that it takes to finish college or a graduate school, there is more than a little comment if he settles down to a dollar-a-day job. Why, then, is a girl's time not worth more after she has her degree? Why is she destined to fill a place that can be just as well taken care of by a servant? Her time is worth more—her mission higher than that of merely housekeeper.

"This tale of the strong, brutal man, who alone is to be allowed to swindle his fellow-men in the rude battle of life, and the fragile, delicately-minded woman who is to sit at home and cultivate her mind and enjoy the proceeds is a fable. It has no resemblance of real life. It goes on living because most men and many women want it to be true."

Even the most extreme advocates of women's rights do not claim that men and women are the same, either physically or mentally. We all agree that there are certain things each can do better in!

You say, women can do little business, but how about the big business corporations. Women fail in big business because of their conception of

success. To them success means independence plus clothes. She does not think in the millions of dollars. From childhood she has been in a man-made world, her courage, initiative and general information received practically no attention. Man needs to feel superior, so he doesn't think these things necessary for a woman to learn.

The thing of it is that the woman wants her husband to be superior, too, but that he must keep ahead of her, instead of keeping her back of him.

Women want to grow, grow, grow! They want to learn. They are learning. More and more girls graduate from college, more girls are out in the world, enjoying their new freedom. They are learning how to be better wives and mothers, how to manage a home, how to take care of children, how to converse with their husbands on other subjects than home, baby and love. And poor man doesn't realize she's doing it to become more attractive to him—he thinks she's encroaching upon his rights! But times are changing, and the men will soon wake up to the fact that homes run on an intelligent basis are better—much better—than those caused by MERE sentimentality.

"Sweet and proper as it is for the man to give public service, it is generally held quite as high in saccharine propriety for the woman to give domestic service. In all our past, in all our peoples, was no man so poor but he held himself entitled to a woman to wait on him. But growth of industry has made those women formerly willing to be hired servants now unwilling. Education has changed woman's ideals of man—and the men must simply get better if they want a good wife." The business of women is to make better people through a higher standard of breeding, of environment, of education. No nobler task can be imagined than the up-building of a nobler race. But this is social service, not domestic."

I wonder what America would look like today if there should be a bill passed that women should not be seen on the streets unchaperoned. Suppose women were suddenly shut in? Civilization would be shut in, too. Not that women are civilization—but they civilize, and being shut in retards civilization.

A mother's influence over her children is manifold. If then, her influence is that of well-educated, efficient love, how much better and faster children will improve. Mothers who are interested in public affairs will give us good citizens—public-spirited citizens. Mothers can teach their children the value of money, and then they needn't go through failure to reach success the way so many have had to do. Daughters will learn from their mothers that the best way is not to burst into tears at every provocation—they will expect a great deal, but meet disappointment with reason.

Marriage, I think, is the ultimate ambition of every woman. Not just marriage, but successful marriage. Just because the modern woman has too much pride to loaf at papa's expense, while waiting for Prince Charming, is no reason that her home won't be a successful one. In the past women's attitude has been too fairly bookish to make toward the best of homes. Now, as I've said before, she can meet situations reasonably, with the accent on the "reason."

Should she be merely a reasoning machine? No, not at all, but reason plus love is twice as good as just love. During the time that there was so much discussion about women's rights there was a meeting where one man said that the idea of giving women the vote was absurd, that women weren't smart enough, that they didn't have enough brains, etc. Another man answered him, saying, "Well, you may be speaking of your mother, and your sister and your wife or your sweetheart when you say they're not smart enough to vote, but I'm here to tell you that my mother and my sisters and my wife, all have enough sense to vote!" That is the way I feel about my home. My mother was a business woman, and we have been benefited by her good judgment and wise counsel. And who is more capable of teaching than a mother? And the good mothers I know have either been in business or have been highly educated—sometimes both—so I say that the modern woman makes the best mother.

She has more time to think, because the men have been kind enough to invent labor-saving devices. She thinks more, and everything tends toward producing thought now. Modern civilization caters toward the useful, and while crinolines are beautifully picturesque, women of today are practical.

"There's so much good in the worst of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That it little behooves any of us, To talk about the rest of us."

Some people think they are worth a lot of money because they have it.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

Americans invest first and investigate afterward.

Never was it more necessary to handle China with care.

It may be, as a scientist says, that from a physical standpoint we are much inferior to prehistoric man; still most of us would rather be inferior than prehistoric.

Civilization is a state of human development that moves a man to pay the laundry for destroying his collars.

The reformers in Montgomery seem bent on making the Sabbath a day of arrest.

We don't need the enactment of any Blue Laws. There would be more sense in the enforcement of the Red, White and Blue laws we already have.

Lots of people in this old world get

weary of well doing, while others just get weary of being well done.

What a world of difference insignificant little quotation marks make—for instance Dr. Perry was heard to remark: I prefer "Damaged Souls" to "Wives."

AMBITIONS

Students, what were your ambitions in childhood? Did you have in your heart, in those early days, a desire to go out into the world and make a name for yourselves in the business world? Have you stood on the hillside, watching the locomotive drawing its long string of cars, and wished and hoped for the day when you could pull the throttle?

You had an ambition—maybe, several of them. Will you let us in on them. Readers of the Gold and Black will be interested in the ambitions of students and professors here on the Hill. Write out your ambition in not more than 50 words and place in box labeled, "Ambitions," in Book Store, or if this is not satisfactory, a representative of the Gold and Black will interview you—what do you say?

R. B. G.



Keeping Railway Accounts

In order to carry on its work intelligently, the management of a railroad must be fully informed at all times as to the condition and progress of the property under its control. The fact-finding and record-keeping part of the railway organization which provides this information is known as the accounting department.

This department deals with the audit of receipts and disbursements and the maintenance of records showing the financial condition, operating results, character and volume of traffic transported and other data essential to proper management. It is the duty of the accounting department to assemble records and reports for each shipment handled, passenger transported, person employed, article purchased or used and rent paid or received—in fact, for every transaction on the railroad involving money, labor, material or use of property.

The organization of a railway accounting department varies with the mileage operated, the volume of traffic and the requirements of the management of each individual railroad. On a large system with a substantial volume of traffic, the organization will ordinarily be in charge of a vice-president or comptroller, assisted by a staff of auditors, each responsible for some one branch or bureau of the accounting activities. These sub-departments are generally organized about as follows:

1. The general accounts and statistical bureau has jurisdiction over the general books, the audit of bills for collection, the preparation of reports to stockholders and to government authorities and the provision of the statistical data generally required for the guidance of executives or for use in rate cases and the like.
- 2 and 3. The freight accounting bureau and the passenger accounting bureau are engaged in parallel lines of work, having to do with the audit of freight and passenger accounts, respectively, with investigations incident to the adjustment of under-charges and over-charges and with records as to the character and volume of traffic transported and the like.
4. The car accounting bureau audits accounts covering the use of equipment, both owned and foreign, and maintains records as to the allocation and mileage performance of the various classes of equipment.
5. The disbursement accounting bureau audits payrolls and vouchers and supervises the accounting for materials and supplies.
6. The capital expenditures bureau audits construction expenditures and other matters in a measure related to disbursement accounting.
7. The freight claims bureau investigates and approves or disapproves payments on claims made for loss of or damage to freight.
8. The station accounting bureau has jurisdiction over the accounts maintained by local station forces.

In addition to taking care of the special needs of each railroad, railway accounting in general is dictated to a material extent by accounting classifications promulgated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by so-called mandatory and optional rules adopted by the Railway Accounting Officers' Association to facilitate settlement between carriers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, February 15, 1927.

CLAY BAILEY,
Sports Editor
ED. LASSETER,
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

WALTER McNEIL,
Asst. Sports Editor
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature Writer

CAGERS BEAT 'NOOGANS, 27-25

Finney And Currie Big Hits For Southern

Everybody was chunking them through for Southern Friday night, as the Drewmen turned back the highly-touted University of Chattanooga basketball five down at the B. A. C. court. The final count of 27 to 25 will give you a slight idea of how close the game was, in case you were not privileged to see it. If you did focus your optics on the two quintets during the forty-minute period you will probably agree that it was one of the closest, fightingest scraps seen here since the well-known Hector was a pup.

It is supposed that persons playing the position of sticking guard do not have many opportunities at the basket, but Brand Currie, the blonde-haired youth who scintillates at this post for the Panthers, dispelled this erroneous idea, for Brand flipped two of the prettiest shots during the netting during the scrap that anyone will see in any basketball game. Each one of the two-pointers came at a time when the score was extremely close, so close, in fact, as to be uncomfortable. And on both occasions these counters were the signal for a Panther rally.

The 'Noogans came to the Magic City holding a record of something like nine wins for the season, including one over the Drewmen, and were scheduled to again put the skids under the boys from Sunshine Slopes. There was probably some doleful wailing in the vicinity of Moccasin Bend when the news drifted back to Chattanooga that the Lookout boys were the victim of Spud Drew's cage artists.

Every man on the Panther team starred in the win. Lott, Finney, Price, Currie and Allen all flashed consistent basketball of a high-class variety to grab a well-deserved victory from the visitors.

PANTHERETTES LOSE TO 'BAMA CO-EDS

Miss Ransome's Pantherettes evidently could not become acclimated to the atmosphere down Druid City way. Anyway, they lost a hard game to the 'Bama co-eds Tuesday night by a score of 17 to 10.

Press reports from Tuscaloosa indicate that Misses Cannon, Guthrie and Whisenant starred for the losers. Ward and Bryant performed best for the Crimsonettes.

Trudie rung up four points for Southern, as did Lucile. Addie Guthrie chimed in with a duo of markers to make up the sum total of Southern's score.

NEW COURTS BOOST TENNIS STOCK

Work on the new tennis courts in the Bowl is being followed with keen interest by lovers of the net pastime, several of whom have already expressed their desire to test their racquet skill on the new chalked-off areas. There will be plenty of room when these courts are finished, and 1927 should be a banner year for Panther netmen.

Manager Byron Gibson is working on a schedule whereby the Southern netmen will go on several road trips as well as engaging in several tilts at home.

The return of Robert Lake, last year's singles champion of the college, has elevated prospects considerably for the Hilltoppers.

TRACK TO HAVE BIG SEASON

Along with the coming of the spring breezes, the diversion of youth's thought, etc., things are beginning to move toward having a track team. The season does not open officially for several days, but quite a number of the lightly-clad species may be seen working out at various times.

Manager Paul Stephenson announces that the schedule is almost complete and that several road trips have been arranged. The schedule will be definitely given out within the next few days. Prospects for a winning squad to represent Southern on the cinder paths seem unusually bright as this goes to press.

DREW'S QUINTET DEFEATS WESLEYAN

Allen, Price And Lott Score 9 Each

The Panthers finished a perfect week Saturday night by decisively beating the Tennessee Wesleyan quintet by a score of 38 to 11. It was the fourth straight victory of the week.

Individual Panther scores seemed to run in "9's." Allen, Price and Lott each made nine points apiece in helping the good work on. Lott has been rather off in his goal shooting lately, but he was there with the goods Saturday night. He is a fast floor worker and sifted through the Mountaineers' defense time after time for scores. "Chink" plays great basketball when he is right.

Incidentally, the Southern quintet evened up things with the Tennesseans, for it was on the Panther road trip, earlier in the season, that the Wesleyans quite effectively put the skids under them by a one-sided count.

Price, at center, played a fine game and contributed largely to the visitors' downfall. This boy has the habit of dropping the ball through the rings just when the game is going hottest and the score approaching a climax.

"Don Pancho" Allen scintillated as usual in the role of running guard. He led the offense all the way.

For Wesleyan, McCray and Whitehead were the outstanding performers. The injury of one of the visitors' forward at the beginning of the fray seemed to take the ginger out of them.

The game started off rather briskly and was fought on almost equal terms during the first half, this period ending 12 to 8 in favor of the Hilltoppers. Business picked up, however, at the beginning of the second half and the score started to mount in favor of Birmingham-Southern.

CO-EDS LEARNING TO PLAY HOCKEY

The fair group of ladies occasionally seen rambling up and down the grassy stretches of Munger Bowl are out there for a definite purpose—to learn the game of hockey. So when you see some little brown-eyed damsel take a wicked swat at something lying on the ground, don't be deceived into thinking she is playing golf. She ain't. The implement she is wielding so gracefully is not a masher, but a tool manufactured for the express purpose of dealing a hockey ball misery.

Miss Ransome gives the co-eds instructions daily in the art of performing at the diverting pastime—and sometimes in the dim and distant future—you must draw on your imagination to catch what follows—they may learn to play the game. One of the little frizzly-headed creatures allowed as to how she had once played a masterful game of "mummel-peg," and believed that she was, therefore, qualified to catch onto the new game. Still another didn't understand why she was not chosen on the first string. "Why, I'm a star bridge player," she said.

RESERVE FORCES AID VARSITY

Much of the Panthers' success to date in the field of basketball endeavor may be attributed to the fact that there is a group of capable reserves at the disposal of the coaches at all times. Although little is seen of these lads they play a prominent part in getting the first-string team in condition.

Stevenson, Beck, Kimbrough, Harris and Beagle are the boys in question. Much credit is due them for their regular conscientious work on the squad.

Stevenson and Beck are fast moving forwards who starred on last year's varsity and have shown up well in the games so far this season. Both made letters in 1926.

Kimbrough and Harris work at center and both are capable performers at the pivot position. Kimbrough is also a wearer of the gold "B," making his letter with ease last year.

Beagle worked at guard on last year's frosh combine and got some good basketball out of his system while a member of the Perry combine.

All these men are cagers of exceptional ability and it would not be surprising to see them supplant some of the present first-stringers for their posts.

PANTHERS VICTOR OVER SPRINGHILL

GOLDEN COMBINE WINS 16-15

Eleventh-Hour Rally Led By Allen

By ED LASSETER

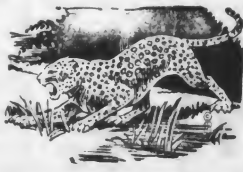
After floundering around helplessly throughout the first half and into a dangerously large part of the second, the Panthers came out of the trance, which they had so completely fallen into, and, led by Frank Allen, who up until that time had slept as soundly as the rest, smothered the Springhillians by a quick rally, literally almost while the timer's finger was tightening on the trigger for the close of the game, and nosed out the Springhill five in a contest which gave the customers an extra gray hair or two, a throat which discouraged any singing and feeling that they had gotten their money's worth. The score was 16-15.

The Panthers could not get their eye on the basket all during the first half and were peppering the backboard with shots which did not even give promise of sinking through the netting, but they were guarding rather brilliantly and with the exception of Roach the visitors were as impotent as the Panthers. All of them but Roach. This Roach person is poison, and the way he wove in and out the Panther defense, to sink shot after shot, was conducive to an early death through apoplexy, if by chance you had any stock in the Panther combine. It was noised about over the audience that Roach was an all-Southern man in his prep days, and since the crowd was eager to welcome to its midst anybody that smacked of being a celebrity, and since his work surely seemed to merit it, that fact was accepted. That night he was everything that the visitors had, but he was enough—for us, and almost too much. Their center, Delmas, could not get the tip-off over Price consistently, but after a fruitless shot by some Southern forward their back-guard would take the ball off the backboard and advance it to mid-court, where it would be passed in to Roach, and then Allen and Currie had a problem on their hands. Roach amassed a total of 13 points, leaving a couple of foul shots to be distributed among his teammates, Ryan, forward, getting one, and the last one being allotted to Graham, guard.

The first half of the affair was a nightmare with the Panther forwards passing up chance after chance for a counter, while Roach was slowly but surely piling up a lead which, due to the work of the Springhill guards, was assuming mountainous proportions, and when the gun fired for the end of the half, and Coach Drew led his Panthers away for the customary tongue-lashing, the count was 12-5.

The Panther's Claw

By
LUCIEN GIDDENS



Material for sport articles is now abundant, the Panther cagers furnishing most of it by traveling at a clip that is about the most rapid ever maintained by a Birmingham-Southern quintet. There's no doubt about it—the Panther varsity quintet is one of the strongest in the S. I. A. A. and would give any five in the South a warm battle when functioning properly.

Any team that can knock out a win over the University of Chattanooga five is worthy of consideration when the titles are awarded. Chattanooga offered one of the best balanced cage combines to appear in Birmingham this season. It's a team of accurate shooters, who can hit the loops from all angles and can pass with deadly accuracy and consistency. The Panther 27-25 victory over the fast Lookout team was a big achievement as was evidenced when the visitors more than doubled the score on Howard the following evening, running up one of the largest totals ever accumulated on a local floor. We lost count after the seventy mark was passed by Chattanooga in trimming Howard that night. Howard was playing good basketball, but Chattanooga was playing superior basketball, and it is

Springhill. One field goal by Chink and a free try by Price was all that the Panthers could do in the first half.

With about half of the last half gone down in history, the Panthers snapped out of it, and, led by Allen and Lott, they overtook the dazed and bewildered Springhillians, who were coming to realize that a transformation had taken place and that they had somewhat of a Tartar on their hands. Two pretty ones by Allen, who is about the ramblin'est back guard who ever drew breath, and one by Lott coming close together, tied the score at 13-all and the crowd went wild. Time out was called by Springhill and they called a conference and tried to figure out just what had better be done about this new menace which had arisen. Standing there they were bewildered and impotence personified, for they could not understand what had come over those Panthers which was taking a game which they had figured to be safely put away and chalked down in the Springhill win column. Referee Ervin blew a blast on his little whistle and called the teams back into the fray and straightway did Allen dribble in through the Springhill defense down the side of the court and netted one which put the Panthers two points in the lead, and Frank's old high school coach, whose acquaintance I had just made and who was sitting on my right almost paralyzed my right arm and shoulder before I was able to ward off his blows. The crowd at this time gave substantial evidence of being a part of the bad-hooch ward of some big New York hospital and proceeded to give vent to strange and blood-curdling cries combining with these noises, gestures which would convey the impression that they were in a frantic endeavor to get that pink monkey off their neck. In a word, the crowd was in a state of temporary insanity.

When play was resumed, Ryan got a little too kittenish with Finney, and Mister Ervin was of the opinion that Jack was due a couple of free tosses at the basket. Jack made one of these shots good, and that put the Panthers in front with a three-point lead, which gave things a more cheerful aspect. Roach then slipped through the Panther defense and shot a nice one in and that brought our lead down to one point, and the crowd was leaning forward, praying for the gun to fire and end the nerve-wrecker, which it did, and everybody shook hands with everybody else and commented on how good a game it was, and went home to sleep off the effects.

doubtful if any S. I. A. A. team could have stopped the 'Nooga five in that appearance.

In beating Chattanooga Friday night, however, the Panthers attained the peak of their form and, though Braidwood led his 'Nooga mates to a spectacular battle, the Panthers nosed out in the fore of their rivals.

Chattanooga has the best pair of guards seen by the writer in action here this season. Braidwood, running guard, was an all-S. I. A. A. football performer and he looks like he will gain similar heights in cage ranks. His latest achievement was 32 points in one game and at that he was forced to leave before the pistol sounded due to an excessive number of personal fouls. The other 'Nooga defensive regular is a sturdy individual who was assigned the monicker of Kopcha. Well, the first part of the name of said individual is very appropriate, for he is one of the best cage traffic "cops" to face the Panthers and incidentally it is reported that he has figured in quite a few Chattie "cops" during the present season.

But back to the Panthers, who have just about completed the task of trimming every team on the schedule

CO-EDS SWAMP CRIMSONETTES, 16-4

'Bama Girls Fall Before Whirlwind

A quartet of Pantherettes divided Birmingham-Southern's scoring into four equal parts last Friday night, and thereby rung up enough markers to beat the University of Alabama Crimsonettes by a score of 16 to 4. The game was played at the B. A. C., and preceded the Varsity-Chattanooga tie-up.

Cannon, Whisenant, Guthrie and Self each tallied four points in the little four-way scoring party staged for the benefit of the Crimson-clad girls from the Druid City.

In defeating the 'Bama co-eds the Pantherettes took another step up the ladder that may eventually lead to the state championship of Alabama. After registering up wins over Athens, Auburn, Woman's College and the above victims, the pupils of Miss Ransome could be excused for looking at the basketball world "through rose-colored glasses." In fact, everything does appear pretty rosy just now for the Gold and Black ladies. After observing the Southern quintet trounce Woman's College and Alabama in successive games the writer is of the opinion that Birmingham-Southern has a feminine five that is potentially as strong as almost any other co-ed team in the South.

In their victory Friday night the entire team of Golden cagers showed up well, the division of the scoring indicating that Miss Ransome is developing more of a rounded aggregation than has previously adorned the hardwood floor for Southern.

Whisenant and Cannon played their usual good game at the forward berths. Guthrie ramblated at center, taking a prominent part in the pass-work and tallying her share of the counters. Armstrong and Quigley held the Crimsonettes to a scant four points, which fact speaks more eloquently for their work than any adjectives which might be employed to give them justice.

The game was more of a defensive exhibition of basketball than anything else, as is indicated by the paucity of goals rung up by the contestants.

While the laurel is being handed out, don't forget about Mildred Self, the Venus of the squad, whose beauty and basketball skill are both of a high order. Mildred played a fine game when injected into the fray.

at least once. The reason Birmingham-Southern beat Chattanooga in their recent conflict was that the local forces also had five shooters, who were accurate that evening. The entire Panther quintet can sink that leather and don't forget it! Frank Allen, Chink Lott and Capt. Ernest Price guard, forward and center, respectively, have been the high scorers in recent turmoil, but Finney has been a gleaming offensive light throughout most of the games and Currie, though a back guard, often slips through the opposing defense to cage the oval.

A team of scorers like this cannot be easily defeated when working right, and Coach Drew has built a team that is usually right.

With Allen as the hub of the passing assault, a fine, quick and short series of passes have been big factors in the victories. The team has shown good form in working the leather under the basket, but would probably show even a better attack if the five broke a little faster from defense to offense. With every man coming in to meet the ball on passes and the team breaking to offensive positions faster the Panther cagers of '27 would be the toughest kind of opposition.

Lott and Finney form the best pair of forwards since Skeebie Caldwell and Ben Englebert performed for the Slopes. Both are ten-second runners and dead marksmen for the netting. 'Nough said!

Two of the most spectacular games of the season materialized when Birmingham-Southern met Springhill and Chattanooga during the last week. The Panthers trimmed the former, 16 to 15 by staging a last period rally after showing miserable form in the early sessions to allow their foes a monster lead at the half. It was a hair-raising finish, the losers coming within one point of a tie just before the whistle sounded. After the game the Springhill coach stated that if he had to lose he'd rather lose to Birmingham-Southern than any team he knew of, but that just the same—that type of game was hard to lose after

RATS AGAIN BEAT PUPS

Sargent And Sudduth Star In Walk-Away

For the second time this season, the Panther Cubs conclusively demonstrated that they have a much better team by swamping their foes from Howard College by the one-sided score of 36 to 17. The victory practically assures them of the Frosh championship of the Magic City. After observing the Rats in action, it is hard to conceive of the Pups coming back strong enough to seriously bother the Gold and Black frosh.

The Hilltoppers all played good ball, the work of Sargent and Sudduth probably standing out as of slightly better calibre than the others.

Gilbert, former Sneads star, was the outstanding performer for the Pups.

WOODLAWN STOPPED BY FAST CUBS

The Panther Cubs ran away with the Woodlawn Colonels, down at the Boys' Club, Tuesday afternoon. The final score of 21 to 3 indicates just how one-sided the game was. Every Rat on the Englebert combine contributed to the general goal fest, with Barclift and Sargent leading in number of points tallied.

BASEBALL STARTS MARCH FIRST

With the advent of warmer weather, baseball talk is commencing to float over the Hilltop, and many forecasts being made as to the possible strength of the Panther nine. Some of the boys are spending their afternoons on the Bowl, throwing the ball around in a few preliminary loosening-up motions, and getting all set for what is to come later.

According to Lucien Giddens, manager of baseball, official practice will start the 1st of March, and a road trip into South Alabama is scheduled for soon afterward. The first practice game will be against the Barons, at a date to be announced later.

Panther prospects are rather hard to forecast at present, but with the lettermen back this year, and the addition of several likely-looking freshman recruits, Coach Huntley should be able to mold together a team of at least fair strength.

The baseballers had a rather disastrous season last year—but that was last year. This year all Birmingham-Southern teams are showing improvement, and it would be no surprise to us to witness a considerable rise in the rating of the Panther nine.

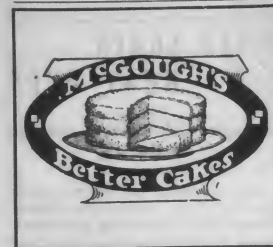
holding the lead most of the time. It would have been hard for either clan to drop a heated argument like that.

The Chattanooga game was almost equally as close, two pointers separating the teams at the finish mark. All of which reminds us that the Panthers have played their full quota of close games, and for this reason they are proving a strong drawing card in the Magic City. Fans will come out to see close, and hard-fought games and due to this there is a revival of interest in the basketball sport at Birmingham-Southern. Against the Boys' Club in two games, in the two games with Alabama and against Springhill and Chattanooga the results have been far closer than the average.

The Panther five at present has admirable chances of representing the state of Alabama at the S. I. A. A. tournament, though, of course, anything can happen before the close of the regular season. The Drewmen, however, hold a big edge over Howard and Springhill, the other contestants for the privilege of representing the state in the tourney. The Panthers have licked Springhill and Howard in their only meetings with these teams this season, beating the latter rather decisively. By defeating each of these teams once more it will be certain that the Southern cagers will enter the meet, but Howard has improved rapidly and Springhill is also a formidable contender as this article is being written. Hence it is an indefinite matter.

By now the reader should know that this week's column is dedicated to the Varsity Basketball Team of 1927, and with that the curtain is dropped for this week's Panther's Claw.

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The Grab Bag

Edited by R. CLAY BAILEY and ELIZABETH BROCK

TEMPERATURES
By HACKNEY

The ill-clad tramp slouches along the streets of New York, his head jerking convulsively as he continually snuffles with a winter cold. His face is red, his hands are rough, and the collar of his threadbare coat is drawn closely about his neck. The biting cold numbs to the marrow, and each foot feels like a lump of ice jarring his chilled body with every step along the pavement. The wind whips tears from the bleary half-closed eyes that peer from under the sagging brim of a disreputable felt hat. "South," he murmurs, "anywhere to get away from this cursed cold. To be warm forever—no cold—just sun—God, I'd love it."

Down in the tropics a dingy little tramp steamer wallows lazily in a long ground swell and a dead calm. Mercilessly the sun showers its myriad torturous darts from an unblemished sky. Smoke foams from the stack tops and hangs over the ship's wake in a dirty pall. In the fire room stokers curse savagely as they fiercely open and close the iron fire doors. Stripped bodies gleam against the hectic rays from the boilers. No adjustment of the ventilators bring air to the black gang. They gasp in the heat, and perspiration pours down their faces and breasts in tiny rivulets. Each douse the other with buckets of tepid water, and the hum of machinery and clank of pistons sing a rhythmic, metallic chant, mocking them.

Angrily throwing his shovel into a bin, a fireman clambers desperately up the ladder to the sunbaked deck, and throws himself beside two sailors in a pitifully meagre patch of shade afforded by an awning forward of the wheel-house. "Ain't no better up here," one of the seamen grunts, pulling at the neck of his shirt and looking up from a prone position on the deck. He crawls about in the shade, trying to find a cool spot. The others lay listless and panting. "Lord," exclaims the fireman, "wouldn't you love to wallow in the snow up north?"

THE MODERN GIRL
By CLAY BAILEY

In a world of cynical men and jaded women, of perfumed cigarette cases and bathtub drinking parties, there is much argument as to the status of the modern girl.

The young woman of today is misunderstood by many well-meaning persons who judge her without considering the conditions of modern life. An understanding of her requires a study of the present in the light of the past. Much has transpired from the time of primitive Stone-age woman, who considered it a great privilege to broil the latest jungle kill for her cave-man husband, to the

shinney-imbibing, cheroot-inhaling, heavy-necking, tropical mamma of the present.

In primitive times man was master because of his greater physical strength. When a member of the male gender desired a wife the only ceremony he went through was to grab a fair damsel by her long tresses and proceed thence to his hang-out in some cave or bush nearby. Later the idea of chivalry was evolved. Man paid homage to woman's grace and pulchritude. Outwardly, he placed her on a pedestal and bowed before her, but inwardly he never doubted his own mental superiority.

These two ideas dominated the attitude of man toward woman until the present century.

As physical strength lost ascendancy, woman was able to assert her individuality. A reaction to the old ideals, which man had established for her, was inevitable.

Now no independent girl will endure the restraints formerly placed on woman. In their new freedom some have made the mistake of confusing liberty and license. In the determination to display their self-reliance and independence they have adopted harmful manners and habits. However, the more level-headed women do not approve of these baneful practices.

This is an epoch-making period in the history of woman. Likely some mistakes are being made.

Yet we doubt not that through the ages one increasing purpose runs. And the thoughts of women are widened with the process of the suns.

ON SCHOOL DAYS
By ROBERT S. GLASGOW, JR.

Happiest days of a person's existence! Days when there is no need to think of the morrow; days before cares descend to mar a beautiful conception of life; periods of soul freedom.

Of course, sorrows of a sort may come. A pair of sparkling black eyes may set you wild, only to smash a celestial illusion. A professor may think you haven't made progress enough to be classed with other students, but don't be disheartened—professors are never right.

You think things are awfully hard, that teachers always give things they know nothing about. When you have left your Alma Mater and faced the "thorns and sorrows of outrageous fortune" your idea will change. No longer will the hours of listening to a bald-headed instructor seem harsh; no longer will it appear hard to meet an eight o'clock class; Latin will seem easy when compared with activities in the business world; English will be a joy, Math a pleasure never to be turned down.

When the bells of old Southern ring out their musical call, and you realize, for the first time, you are no longer a part of the beloved institution—then your attitude will become different.

LISTLESSNESS
By COFFIN

Listlessness, like rain on gutters, Rhythmic, tiring, drab and dull. Wraps its tendons in the spirit, Drowns ambition with its lull, Leaves no sorrow in its pathway, Darkens joy to shadowed smiles, Beckons to a musty corner, And to dreamless sleep beguiles.

BECAUSE OF ROLLO
By RUTH BRABSTON

Jamie, the red-head, sorrowfully nibbled his finger. A green leaf drifted through an open window and fell on the book his room-mate was reading. Said room-mate began to curse. Jamie's mild gray eyes expressed his disapproval of such intense display of feeling. In his estimation the boy was lucky to have that alone to worry about. Just suppose he had four and a half feet, a coach, and a coach's daughter forever tormenting him.

"Fats, you shouldn't say things like that," Jamie advised kindly. "You can't ever tell who's going to heat you."

Fats reached for a pack of cigarettes and struck a match recklessly. "Why doesn't this darn fraternity get some screens and a different room-mate for me? You're forever griping."

"I'm not," the big red-headed boy replied pleasantly. "Why, I haven't said a mean thing yet."

Jamie lay on the bed absorbing the fresh air and thinking about nothing.

"Oh, no. You haven't said anything, but you're peeved because you can't make the track team." Fats' patience was worn thin by his friend's attitude. "A great over-grown cuss like you ought not to be so babyish. Act like you do on the football field."

"Well, if I can't jump four and a half feet, I can't," answered Jamie forebodingly. His eyes began to close a little. One thought ran through his brain and only one. After a few minutes he drew a question:

"Fats, why won't coach let me run? Why does he want me to try the high jump?"

"Aw I don't know. Cut the whining and let me cram. I see little Jamie flunking, too, if you don't get a book."

"I don't want to study," the freckled faced boy replied lazily.

"Got a date with Ophelia tonight?" demanded Fats.

A grunt of assent was the only answer.

"Better not let coach run you out. He's mighty proud who goes with his darling little daughter."

"Uh-huh."

Jamie's eyes closed, definitely. He slept until the fumes of cooking food entered the room.

A low couch supported two figures. Or perhaps there was only one. A rose lamp on the table gave a soft light. It was just enough for a balmy spring night—and not too much. A gentle crooning floated from the couch or maybe it was the breeze in the new-leaved trees.

A hideous howl hit the hall.

"Who's here? Ophelia, is Jamie in there?"

"Yes, father," she replied in a meek, tremulous voice.

"How many times have I told you not to let him come here?" the coach thundered, coming to the door.

"You've never told me he didn't want me here, darling," Jamie whispered.

"Oh, why did you wear a hat? He'd never have known it was you if I hadn't left it on the chair."

"Ophelia," her father roared, "are you going to sit there and let him stay on?"

"Mr. Darrow, I'd like to know just why I can't come to see your daughter," Jamie asked, rising to meet the coach. He meant to be brave, but his voice faltered.

"No boy can come to see my daughter unless he makes 'A' in all subjects, or has a letter in every sport."

"But, coach, I've made a letter in three things."

"Three's not enough. He's got to have four." His voice became louder.

"Now, I'll give you just three minutes to get out, or you'll get Rollo."

"Father," cried Ophelia. She had crouched in a chair, frightened by the irate conversation.

"Yes, I mean it," Mr. Darrow asserted stoutly.

"No, Rollo can't touch him," she sobbed, throwing her arms around the boy.

Jamie responded as any red-blooded man would, be he football, basketball, or baseball player—or participant in any game, whether it had official rules or not. And the three minutes dwindled away.

"Young man, here's Rollo."

Tugging at his leash, the giant dog snarled and almost dragged Coach Darrow along with him.

"I don't see how anyone with your capacity for dumbness has ever made the letters you have, Megs. Here's the chance to have one branded on you with teeth." The coach turned to his dog. "What say, Rollo? Three minutes up?"

A growl from between white teeth replied eagerly in the affirmative.

"Young man, you're leaving."

The fact was quite apparent. Rollo left the leash, but Jamie departed an instant sooner. Out the front door and across the lawn, he dashed, unhindered. Suddenly a forgotten obstacle arose in his path. Often, yes, very often, he had come to see Ophelia and marveled at the height of the stone wall surrounding the maiden's home. Always he had regarded it respectfully. But with a bull-dog yearning for the seat of his trousers, it lost all awe for him.

Over the wall Jamie went. As he landed a roar from Darrow ascended on the opposite side.

"Hey, Jamie. Wait a minute. Rollo's safe."

Cautiously, the freckled youth approached the gate.

"Come back in, Rollo's caught."

"Why?" Jamie demanded incredulously. "You've just chased me out."

"Oh, well—you see, that wall is four feet eight inches high."

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ALL NEXT WEEK

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THE COLLEGIANS AND NEWS

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

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DOCTOR WILDER SPEAKS AT FORUM MEETING

ENLIGHTENS STUDENTS ON MOVEMENT

Hilltop Students To Attend Volunteer Conference At Tuscaloosa

Dr. Robert P. Wilder, of New York City, internationally known speaker and leader of young people, addressed the Open Forum at an open meeting last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Wilder kept the group interested in his talk about the relation of Jesus Christ in the heart of our campus life. After the address, the meeting was open for questions, and many were asked by the students.

Dr. Wilder came from the Tennessee Interracial Conference meeting in Nashville last week-end, to Birmingham Monday afternoon. On Monday night he spoke at the First Methodist Church, when he told in a very simple way the origin of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

The movement began originally with a very small group of students at Princeton University, where Dr. Wilder was a student. Soon other students became interested in different universities and a conference was called during the summer of 1827 by Dwight L. Moody. About two hundred students met in a twenty-six day conference at Mt. Hermon. Twenty-three of this number had already definitely decided to be foreign missionaries, God permitting. When the conference ended there were one hundred who had come to this same decision, and the Student Volunteer Movement was organized.

After Dr. Wilder traveled several years for the movement, during which time several hundred volunteers were added to the early Mt. Hermon beginning, Dr. Robert E. Spear was asked to travel for the movement. He consented to do so, and Dr. Wilder started for India for missionary work.

When Dr. Wilder stopped in England, he was asked to speak at a conference held every year in the Keswick country. After his address, he got invitations to speak at the Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow. He consented, and spoke at several other colleges. As a result of his work there, a British Student Volunteer Movement was established similar to the one in North America.

Dr. Wilder traveled with a friend in Norway and Denmark, and gave to these countries and some of their young leaders the stimulus to organize a student movement.

Several years were spent in India as a missionary, until health conditions, due to climate, compelled Dr. Wilder to leave that country. He spent about thirteen years in the university centers of Europe before he returned to America and took up his work again with the Student Volunteer Movement, now grown in numbers to several thousand.

Tuesday, of this week, Dr. Wilder went to Montgomery, where he spoke at the Woman's College, on Wednesday. Thursday morning, he spoke at 10:30 at Howard College, then came to the campus for the night service at the Open Forum. Friday afternoon he went on to Tuscaloosa to the University of Alabama, where he will be the main speaker at the State Student Volunteer Conference being held there this week-end.

About thirty-five students left the campus this afternoon on two chartered busses to attend the Alabama State Student Volunteer Conference at the University of Alabama there this week-end. Delegates were sent by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Ministerial Association, besides the Student Volunteers and those going from the school at large.

It will be recalled that the Student Volunteer Conference was held on the Hilltop last year, and delegates came from practically every school of higher education in the state. Approximately one hundred and fifty delegates from the Alabama colleges will attend the conference this year at the University.

The conference convenes at a different place every year, and Howard and Athens Colleges are expected to put in their bids for the 1928 conference.

ALL CLASSES ACTIVE INQUIRER FINDS

Preparation Going Forward On Stunts For Class Night

Jonah might have swallowed the whale, but he didn't. And maybe at one time the various classes in our colleges and universities had few activities, but we have successfully done away with that Jonah on Sunshine Slopes.

All classes are extremely busy and active, settling affairs of the new semester. The new Freshmen were officially received a few weeks ago by Dean Mead in a short talk made at one of the class meetings. In these meetings, important business about a stunt seems to be brewing. Such secrecy on the part of the Freshmen has aroused the curiosity of the whole student body, who are no doubt wondering what barbarous ideas these rats have brought with them from high school. Whatever they do should be surprising and clever.

The Sophomores, who were so outdone in the tie-up by this class, have become very subdued and have drawn themselves into their alcove, where they quietly hold business meetings and programs, extending no invitations.

It seems that our Juniors are being as secretive as both the Freshmen and Sophomores, but as they are planning a stunt, too, they are excused. The Juniors have probably overcome some of their ideas that they had in high school, since they have been in college long enough to develop many original ones. We are expecting their performance to be a storming success. It is also rumored that they will entertain the Seniors, our "shining" examples.

The Seniors have been busy, too, with matters more weighty than stunt planning. Plans for graduation and the selection of a gift for the college are problems still unsettled.

These are enough things to keep many committees working, we feel sure that the capable and efficient presidents, with their armies of helpers will easily swallow all Jonah and the whole problems.

ART CLASS TO USE GUILD HALL

Plans are under way to provide the Art Guild Hall, downtown, as a studio for the Commercial Art Class of Birmingham-Southern. Classes for laboratory work will meet in this hall on Saturday evenings at the regular time.

This is a good plan, as the present meeting-room of the class is poorly equipped and good work is seriously handicapped. Under the instruction of Professor Hampton, the class has made much progress, and is quite an asset to the college.

BELLES LETTRES ADDS THREE NEW MEMBERS

Resignation Of Waters Accepted; Palmer Portis Now President

Tryout for membership in Belles Lettres Literary Society at the last meeting of the group resulted in the election of Elizabeth Westen, Irene Smith and Robert Miller. The resignation of President C. A. Waters, of the society, was accepted. Waters is having to leave school on account of his health, but hopes to be back in college next fall.

Palmer Portis, as vice-president, will assume the duties of the office made vacant by the resignation of C. A. Waters, and has been assured the hearty cooperation of the society in continuing the work started in the fall.

WILLIAM H. JENKINS RETURNS FROM MEET

Delegate Reports on Success Of Convention

Wm. Jenkins, president of Kappa Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, returned Sunday from the University of Virginia, where the fraternity held its seventh national convention. Delegates from all the chapters of the fraternity were at this convention, and each gave a report of the workings of his group.

Fred H. Quarles, president of Omicron Chapter at the U. of Va., made the welcoming address. Dr. A. G. Williams, national president and professor of Romance Languages at William and Mary's College, responded to the welcome.

Committees were appointed to consider such questions as expansion, student activities and finances.

The business sessions ended with the election of officers, who will serve for the next two years.

The delegates and visitors were entertained at the historic Colonnade Club and at the various fraternity houses.

A sight-seeing tour was conducted Saturday afternoon, and the visitors saw the home of Thomas Jefferson, known as "Monticello"; the room in which Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Raven"; and the room in which the late President Woodrow Wilson lived while a student at the university.

The rotunda in which is located the library was of special interest to the writer, because of the remarkable resemblance to "Vestavia," the home of George Ward on Shades Mountain.

The Greek open air theatre is a reproduction of the noted theatre of Athens, Greece, and contains one of the largest open air pipe organs in the United States.

The local chapter invited the fraternity to hold its next convention at Birmingham-Southern. If the invitation is accepted it is hoped that our college will be able to entertain the delegates with true "Southern hospitality."

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS MONDAY

Prospects Bright For Winning Team This Season

The 1927 Panther baseballers, weather permitting, will swing into their first practice session next Monday on Munger Bowl under the direction of Coach Mike Huntley. A large squad is expected to report for the beginning workout, but the majority of the tossers are unknown quantities at present. Only five lettermen from the 1926 team are available for service this season, and prospects are not more than mediocre as practice begins.

Two outfielders and a trio of hurlers compose the group of veterans ready for action, and incidentally the fly chasing and pitching departments look strongest at this time. It is in the infield and behind the plate that Coach Huntley will be forced to experiment. Bob Manar, Frank McCrottes and Bill Jenkins are the moundsmen returned to the squad. All of these horsehide twisters are right-handers and a southpaw hurler is one of the most sought individuals for the squad. The Panthers have not had a dependable fork-hander since the graduation of "Babe" Graham, and a moundsman who flings the pellet from the left side would be a most valuable addition to the squad this season.

If some of the recruit fingers come up to varsity standard, McCrottes, Manar or Jenkins may be shifted to other positions, as all of them can clout satisfactorily. It is reported that Jenkins will endeavor to fill Ed Howell's position at the far corner, provided his services are not needed in the box. McCrottes and Manar have been alternated in the outfield and in the rifle pit, and either or both of them may be converted into outfielders or infielders as the situation demands. There are few harder hitters on the aggregation than this pair.

It seems certain, however, that at least two of three veteran pitchers will continue to toss them to the batallary.

(Continued on page 5)

STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS

STATE QUOTA NOT YET FULL

Camp McClellan, At Anniston, To Be Scene Of Training For Alabamians

According to an announcement from Fourth Corps Area headquarters in Atlanta, the War Department will operate seven military training camps in the Fourth Corps Area during the summer of 1927, for the training of young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years. These camps, located at Fort Barrancas, Florida; Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Camp McClellan, Alabama; Fort McPherson, Georgia; Fort Moultrie, South Carolina; Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and Fort Screven, Georgia, will open on June 15 and close on July 14. Four thousand cadets comprise the allotment of the Corps Area.

Numerous students at Birmingham-Southern have attended these camps during summers in the past, and will attest their pleasures and beneficial influences. Companies are formed and arranged in such manner that students from the same schools and boys from the same town are able to keep in close touch with one another. Applications for enrollment will be taken for Birmingham-Southern students by Colonel T. S. Moorman at the National Guard Armory downtown, and any information on the subject may be obtained in the Gold and Black office.

On account of the limited amount of funds for transportation, the young men selected for these camps will be assigned to the camps nearest their homes.

The graduates of the White Course who have been recommended for the Blue Course in the Field Artillery, Cavalry and Coast Artillery, will be sent to the camps where last trained.

The purpose of these camps is to assemble ambitious young Americans for thirty days annually, and to train them in citizenship, self-reliance, initiative, good fellowship, moral and spiritual conduct, and how to work hard and efficiently. The moral and religious influences of these camps are kept at the very highest standards. Attendance at these camps constitutes no obligation of future military service.

Scholarships to leading universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States are awarded annually to young men attending Citizens' Military Training Camps.

The mornings are devoted to military training, calisthenics and instruction in citizenship, hygiene, first aid and marksmanship.

Afternoons are set aside for athletics, baseball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, etc. Every man must compete in some form of athletics. Candidates in the Red, White and Blue courses receive instruction in advanced subjects during a part of the afternoons. The evenings are devoted to vespers services, moving pictures, dances and entertainments.

The government furnishes all expenses, including travel from home to camp and return, camp facilities, food, clothing, medical attention and laundry.

While there is no military obligation required by attendance at camp, the camps are a part of the National Defense Act, and their primary mission is to build up the manhood of the nation, on which, in a national emergency, the preservation of our institutions will rest.

HONOR SYSTEM TOPIC OF DEBATE AT FORUM

TAUTON PRESENTS SUBJECT FOR MEET

Edmund Rice And Raymond Green Elected Chairman And Secretary

CURTIS WEBB POSSESSES QUALITIES WHICH WILL LONG BE APPRECIATED

Finishes College In Three Years, After Long Struggle Through Grade Schools

When Curtis Webb graduates this spring, Birmingham-Southern will lose a man who has been a quiet, but undoubted asset to the student life of the college. A self-made man—if there is such a thing—is the title applied by more than one to the serious, sturdy and undaunted student who recently won the Birmingham-Southern award of the Illinois Central essay contest.

That Curtis won the fifty dollar prize is no reason for this article. It is merely the excuse. The reasons reach back to the fall of 1924, when he first climbed College Hill, perhaps farther. Curtis is what people call a "good country boy," and he is proud of it, too. He is unassuming, almost naive. Since not so many years after he was born in a rural community, down in Marion County, he has had to scrap for every day of education he has. And all that he has he has clung tenaciously to. No student on the Hill masters his studies more thoroughly than Curtis.

When asked the other day if he would tell something of himself for the Gold and Black, he modestly said there wasn't much to tell.

"We want something sort of like a Horatio Alger story or an American Magazine article."

"Well! I've never read the American Magazine much."

"Good, that is a sure sign of sterling intellectual worth."

"Are you in love?" he was asked.

"Well," and that slow smile played at the corners of his mouth. Little crow-foot wrinkles appeared on his temple as his eyes squinted slightly. He grinned.

"Oh, never mind. You've answered already."

"I didn't start to school," said Webb, "until I was nearly nine years old, and then never attended more than three, four or five months school until after my seventeenth birthday. I then had

(Continued on page 2)

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT EMPIRE THEATER

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club has been engaged to give a group of songs as the prologue for John Barrymore's new picture, "The Beloved Robe," which will be shown at the Empire Theatre during the week of March 7. The picture, which is a National Release Week offering, is said to be of great merit. This engagement for the club follows its successful appearance at the Empire during the week of February 15. At that time they offered the prologue for "The Night of Love."

HISTORY PROFESSOR GIVES LECTURE

A crowded auditorium witnessed and enjoyed the illustrations of the Holy Lands and the lecture of Dr. Trexler, Sunday evening in the McCoy Memorial Church. Although several years have passed since Mr. Trexler visited Galilee and those regions, his lecture appeared as though he had only recently arrived from the Holy Lands. In his characteristic way, Dr. Trexler keyed up the attention of the congregation by introducing humorous anecdotes and in relating some of his experiences while making his journey through the Holy Lands.

The slides were made from photographs, and most of them were presented in natural colors. The scenes in Galilee were particularly attractive and beautiful.

"Shall we scrap our Honor System?" was the subject for the first meeting of the Open Forum, held last Thursday evening in the Student Activities Building.

Van Buren Taunton, Sophomore Senator, presented the topic for the evening's discussion. "As far as I know," Taunton said, "the Honor System is being carried out. Now, there are some students here who do not agree with me in this belief. I have had students come to me and tell me that they believe that the majority of cases of dishonesty are not reported."

"What's the matter?" Chairman Edmund Rice queried, "are the reports that the Honor System is not being carried out, true?"

W. O. Calhoun arose, and offered these suggestions: "I think that the system is working, but not perfectly, since the Student Senate gets hold of cases just now and then. Incidents like this happen in the state and national government, yet their constitutions have not been scrapped. Numbers of our students have the attitude that they will not report cases of dishonesty. I am confident that the Honor System will remain."

"What are some of the other troubles with the Honor System?" Rice asked.

"I am not in favor of doing away with it," Taunton declared. "If there are defects in it, let us do away with them. What can we get better than the present system?"

"Do the students realize the responsibility thrust upon them under the present Honor System?" the chair inquired.

"I think that this is one of the greatest troubles," Calhoun said. "Some students cannot get over their 'kid' habits and ideas about preaching and informing on others in cases of cheating. We should realize that cheating bears a demoralizing effect. When we enter school here, we pledge support to the system."

"How can we remedy this?" asked Rice.

"By personal conversations and chapel talks," answered another student.

"Why not have the Freshmen make a vow, pledging themselves to the Honor System?" asked T. B. Perry.

"It would be better to have them sign ballots, pledging themselves to support and uphold the system," offered Ivan Hill, Junior Senator.

Perry remarked that he had heard a student say that he did not vote to have the system and, therefore, did not feel obligated to it.

Sidney Malloy, president of the Student Senate, here entered into the discussion, with the following remarks: "A man coming to college should have a sense of honor. I do not believe in the pledge idea as advanced by Mr. Perry."

"This Honor System is a gradual system of education. The idea of reporting students is odious, especially here in the South. In the North it is far different. Down here we hold honor so highly that at times we go so far as to uphold dishonor in an effort to be honorable. A man who reports another is of the highest type."

"We must be placed upon our honor sometimes. I know that there has been dishonesty practiced, but I also know that it is not as bad now as it has been."

"I have talked with several of the students. They have told me that, although they did not cheat themselves, they would not report others who would, by chance, practice this form of dishonesty."

"Our laws cannot be enforced unless the majority support these laws. It is the same way with the Honor System. The main thing which causes our system to be ineffective is because a student hates to report another. This, in a way, is a trait of human nature, but in our case we should think of it as a sense of duty."

"Why do we not report these cases?" the chair wanted to know.

"Fear of loss of friends," replied one student.

(Continued on page 2)

SOUTHERN PRESENTS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Rehearsals are under way for the Music Festival, which will be given the week of May 9 in the Open Air Theatre. The program for the festival this year, will follow that of the festival of last year.

While formal announcement of the program has not been made, it will again contain the appearance of a concert artist, who will be brought to Birmingham for the occasion. This artist will probably appear on the first night of the festival. Another night will be given to special chorus work of the combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. A light opera will be the offering of the third night.

A great deal of work has been done in the Open Air Theatre. Shrubs have been planted about the stage, and a rose garden has been started. This will add greatly to the background for the coming attraction. The log cabin, which the Boys' Glee Club started last year, is being completed.

Another fact of interest is that this year Birmingham-Southern is planning to have their own orchestra offer the accompaniment. The admission to the festival this year, for students, will be by Student Activity tickets. That and the memory of last year's festival should assure the success of this year's festival.

DREW OPTIMISTIC OVER FOOTBALL

"The football schedule for 1927 will be a stormy campaign and Birmingham-Southern must have an abundance of material to ride the rough waters of the grind during the coming season, but the outlook now seems to cast no darkening shadows over hopes of the '27 Panthers," said Coach Harold D. Drew recently in an interview at his office in the Students Activities Building.

"We undertook a fairly heavy schedule last season, but the coming test will bring the Panthers under more trying conditions against some stronger opposition. Our schedule calls for six road trips, and these journeys will carry us into four different states of the South. This menu, of course, should be appealing to the players, but it attracts no attention from a coach. Home fields look good to a football mentor; the crowd is backing the home team and the players are not always getting stage-frightened.

"The dropping of some teams and the addition of new ones has given us some added opposition. Jacksonville State Normal and Rollins College were not included when we completed the 1927 program at the recent gathering of the S. I. A. A. members here. Centre College will plug up one of the vacancies, while Centenary, winners of the S. I. A. A. title last season, is the other new opponent."

In reply to a question relative to the scarcity of home games, Coach Drew continued:

"The University of Alabama has things sewed up in Birmingham. The Crimson play five games at Rickwood this season. This leaves only about four or five possible dates, and Howard must be figured in for a few additional games also. This town would be a fine football town were it not for Alabama and Howard; three colleges, along with Auburn occasionally, cannot schedule a game just whenever they get ready. Birmingham is the hunting grounds for all the major football elevens of Alabama.

"The Chattanooga game is a fair example. Last season there were about 5,000 or more people who saw us play the Moccasins in Chattanooga. That figure is much larger than we could draw here. Besides, we have an attractive offer in the 1927 Chattanooga game. We are guaranteed some over the expenses, and we will pull in some extra change if the attendance is anything like it was last year."

What do you think about the new Municipal Stadium proposed to be built within two blocks of the Hill-top? was a question shot at the Birmingham-Southern mentor.

"The erection of the new football home will mean that no more is to be done toward the completion of Munger Bowl. Our football field is as far as it will ever be, if the proposed 30,000 capacity stadium is built. The new Municipal Stadium will be a memorial to stand for years to come, however, and it will be one that can draw tremendous crowds for the biggest games."

The red-headed athletic director, always clinging to his distinct Northern brogue, was asked about the financial condition of athletics at Birmingham-Southern. He replied:

"Football, I believe, has paid for itself this season. It might have brought in some cash to spare. With the athletic fund from the students' activity fee, I think that the college

HONOR FRAT INITIATES 15 NEW MEMBERS

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Banquet Before Ceremony

Fifteen new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Thursday evening, following a dinner in the college cafeteria. Faculty members and students who have twenty or more semester hours in social sciences and an average grade of more than 85 are eligible for membership in the fraternity. The large number meeting these requirements this year denotes the generally increased interest exhibited by students in the department of Social Sciences at Birmingham-Southern.

The Alabama Alpha chapter was one of the 33 original charter chapters of Pi Gamma Mu which was organized at William and Mary College in 1924, with the purpose of promoting interest in the social sciences. Since that time, it has been one of the most active organizations on the campus, in which election to membership is an honor of which one may be justly proud.

Those who were initiated last night were: Frank Brandon, Dora Carraway, E. E. Cavaleri, Dorothy Cross, Alberta Grant, Ralph Hackney, Charles Jones, Mary McLaren, Helen Ransom, Walter Roe, Nettie Springfield, Edith West, Edith Dees Wingard, Bessie Fossett, and Joe D. Bell.

CHAPEL, FROM RINGSIDE

By FRANK SCHUESSLER

Who, what, when, where, how, and why is chapel?

Chapel is mostly Dr. Snavely and Dean Mead, assisted by the faculty. They are the chief actors in a daily matinee given for the benefit of the students of Birmingham-Southern. They tread the boards in plays that are always beneficial and worth while to the audience, but strange to say they seldom speak to a packed house.

These little playlets are given every morning, except Monday and Saturday, from ten until ten-thirty, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, and the Sophomores and Freshmen are strongly urged not to let their absences exceed the number of nine.

Professor Gordon Erickson is director of the orchestra, and if he doesn't fill a pit, he certainly does pit his voice against anybody in the house.

The speakers engage in plays of the "miracle and mystery" type—a miracle if the students take them in, and if they do happen to, they still remain a mystery. Sometimes a comedy or tragedy is given for a change. It is a comedy when Professor "Laboratory" Perry is the leading man, and a tragedy when "Ma" Hale, as the heroine, starts a "hale" storm about class cuts.

The actors always get plenty of applause, but, as they know, it doesn't mean anything—they never give an encore.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS BANQUET

Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its first annual banquet in the private dining room of the Bankhead Hotel, Friday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Arthur D. Wright, of Hanover, New Hampshire, national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, will be the principal speaker of the occasion; while Dr. Roy E. Hoke, of Birmingham-Southern College and regional vice-president of the Southern District of Kappa Phi Kappa, will act as toastmaster.

should be well paid on the sport side of the ledger."

Questioned about prospects for a winning eleven in 1927, Coach Drew added that things looked pretty bright right now.

"We have a big collection of seasoned players to return for the coming season, along with a few promising freshmen. We lose only three lettermen, while the returning veterans include 16 lettermen and 14 other varsity players. This will give us plenty of material, but they must pass up their class work satisfactorily. The passing lettermen will be missed considerably, but I believe prospects are exceedingly bright for 1927, far more brighter than the past season.

"Fourteen lettermen reported last year and we managed to pull through with five victories, three defeats, and two ties in spite of a continuous hospital list that always threatened our hopes. We were also minus several stars from the previous year, but 1927 will find more lettermen ready and fewer varsity players missing."

H. M. SNYDER TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

The commencement speaker for Birmingham-Southern graduation exercises, Tuesday, May 31, according to an announcement from the president's office, will be President Henry M. Snyder, of Wofford College.

President Snyder is one of the outstanding college heads and educators of the South. Besides numerous honorary degrees awarded by various colleges, he also possesses A.B. and A.M. degrees from Vanderbilt University, and has done advanced study at the University of Goettingen in Germany and at the British Museum in London. He has contributed extensively to learned periodicals and reviews and is especially well known for his publications on literary and educational topics.

Dr. Snavely, while dean of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., knew President Snyder as a college official and a man of great capability. They were fellow Rotarians and Dr. Snavely says there is a treat in store for those who attend graduation exercises on the day Wofford College head speaks.

No other part of the commencement program has been made public yet.

Honor System Topic Of Debate at Forum

(Continued from page 1)

"Students who are dishonest here will go out into the world and be dishonest," ventured Malloy. "Since we have student government here, I do not believe that there is as much cheating as there is in faculty-governed colleges."

"One great defect of the system," offered Ingram, "is the attitude we seem to take in shouting to the new students: 'We think you are crooks and you must go by our Honor System.'"

"We believe the Freshmen honorable," said Malloy.

"Then, why have the Honor System?" asked Ingram.

"Why have jails for criminals?" parried Malloy.

"The most difficult idea is to get the Freshmen in sympathy with the system," stated Chas. Glenn Jones, Junior Senator. "I believe that the tendency is for the student to uphold the Honor System after he has been here for two or three years."

A continuation of discussion upon the same topic was voted on favorably, and this will be held when the Forum meets on Thursday night, February 24.

There was a noticeable lack of coeds at the first meeting, this fact being deplored, because they enjoy equal rights with the men here on the Hill.

Chairman Edmund Rice and Secretary Raymond Green, who were serving temporarily, were elected to serve in these capacities regularly.

Students

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Possesses Qualities

(Continued from page 1)

the opportunity to attend two nine-month schools. That school was a two-teacher, eighth-grade type. With the accomplishment I gained from that amount of training, I fancied that I could teach school. When the regular state teachers' examinations came, I went to Hamilton, Ala., and tried the examination for a second-grade certificate. Several weeks later I received the following notification from the Alabama Department of Education: 'Dear Sir—We find that you have made only thirty per cent on English, which is below the minimum requirement for a certificate! That was a considerable disappointment, but I went to one or two short-term schools and finally in September, 1913, I enrolled as a student in the Marion County High School at Guin, Ala. There, I took a course composed of seventh, eighth and ninth-grade work, with the primary aim of preparing for the state teachers' examination. Due to illness, I had to withdraw from school after about three months. I did not completely despair, but a few weeks later, I went back to Hamilton and applied for a second-grade certificate again. This time, I failed to get a second-grade certificate, as I made an average grade of only seventy-two. But this gave me a third-grade certificate. I tried teaching a short term or two. That certificate was about to expire. I tried the examination again and passed for another third. After teaching a short while longer, I applied and passed for a second-grade certificate. After a little more teaching experience, in the autumn of 1922, I entered the Winfield High School as a Junior. I graduated from that school in 1924, and in September of the same year came to Birmingham-Southern College and enrolled as a Freshman.

"I have often heard the expression: 'Where there is a will there is a way.' I have oftentimes been led to doubt that. But I am beginning to believe that the saying is true."

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GREEKS TO MEET

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RAT QUINT HURDLES
SIMPSON TECH, 30-9

For the second time this year Southern's frosh quintet beat the Simpson machine on the Boys' Club floor Wednesday afternoon of last week in a walk, 30-9. The game was one of the Cubs' extra affairs in the Boys' Club Prep League. It provided the Engleberts with the win that made possible the tie with Phillips for leadership, but the Hilltop rats won the prep chase later in the week by trimming Bessemer, while Woodlawn was eliminating Phillips.

Denson Reid simply took it upon himself to lead the young Panthers. This elongated center, who has developed a habit of getting the tip-offs over all opposition, shot the oval through the baskets seven times from the field for 14 points and high scoring. His three field goals in the first half was all that kept Southern in the running with Simpson, the half closing with the Cubs barely leading, 8-7. Bob Sudduth was responsible for the other field goal in the opening period.

Capt. Al Vincent entered the game at the intermission after watching the game from the sidelines and the youthful Panthers pulled together. From then on through the final minute, Southern easily led the way. Both coaches made frequent substitutions. Every Cub, except one, got in the scoring.

Line-up and summary:

Panther Cubs (30)—Barclift (2) and Sargent (4), forwards; Reid (14), center; Sudduth (4) and Co-shatt, guards.

Simpson (9)—Nunnally (6) and Green, forwards; Brawner (1), center; Dunn and Caraway, guards.

Substitutions—Panther Cubs: Vincent (2), McCullough (2) and Zimmerman (2). Simpson: Lewis (2), Swalley and McLendon.

PROFESSORS TRAVEL

Birmingham-Southern has recently been represented at meetings throughout the country by different members of the faculty.

Dr. Snively returned Tuesday from Winter Park, Fla., where he attended the inauguration of Dr. Hamilton Holt as president of Rollins College. On the trip down he stopped at Orlando, Fla., where he lectured Sunday night.

Miss Ethel Wilson is attending the meeting of the National Association of the Deans of Women, which is being held at Dallas, Texas, February 21-25. Miss Wilson is president of the Alabama Association of Deans of Women. Among the subjects to be discussed will be the question of sororities, and how to deal with them. Miss Wilson plans to spend the remainder of the week at her home in Conway, Ark.

Mr. Eliassen leaves Friday for Dallas to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association, which is to be held in that city, February 26 to March 3.

William Jenkins, president of Kappa Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, and also a member of junior faculty, returned Sunday from the University of Virginia, where the fraternity held its seventh national convention.

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Worn-out Horse and Deserted Cab Witness
Tragedy of Absent Driver

By BEN GLASGOW

A worn-out horse, a deserted cab and a missing driver tell the tale here of the onrush of the wheels of commerce.

Fast traveling automobiles, bringing about the modern taxi, have replaced the pomposity of the old-time cab and with it has gone the old cab driver who in his heyday enjoyed prosperity of which he is now deprived by the influx of high-gear cars.

This is graphically depicted in Birmingham through the disappearance of an old man, missing for over a week, who left behind an abandoned cab, battered and bruised, and an old straggling horse, which died after his master's disappearance.

In the death of the old horse may lie a tale of a dumb servant who years ago gave his master riches and a place in life that were taken from him as the four-wheeled, rubber-tired, motor-powered vehicle came on.

The old Aneas, last seen Wednesday a week ago, attracted much interest here due to his peculiar "turnout"—a flowing white beard and a pitiful looking cab with a bony equine pulling. Foul play is feared in the disappearance of the old man and officers are investigating the case.

The old fellow was last seen at a farmhouse near East Lake, where he stopped to water his horse. Near there his deserted cab was found by a road construction crew. A paper found near the cab was blood-stained. Blankets and overcoats known to have been in the cab were missing.

The old horse was found in a nearby field. Two days afterwards he died, removing the two living objects from the picture of the ancient cabman.

Papers found near the cab indicated the old man had come from the North, through Kentucky and Tennessee. A mute tale of a cabman with his means gone, seeking refuge in the warmer climes of the South, driven before the cold rigors of the North and the pinch of poverty.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS
HAVE GAY SOCIAL

Monday evening the leaguers and other young people of the church and community gathered in the old league room of the McCoy Church and amid an atmosphere of cheerfulness and gay decorations of the national colors, for two hours forgot all text-books and other minor worries in a revival of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Timberlake were largely responsible for the success of the social. Many new games were played and original stunts enacted by the boys and girls. This was an early celebration of Washington's birthday; streamers of red, white and blue were clinging to the chandeliers, while pictures of Washington were conspicuously placed on the walls.

Among the members of the faculty

present were Rev. Claude Orear and Dr. Harrison Trexler, professor of History.

Nabiscoes and ice cream served as a climax to the evening of enjoyable entertainment.

IN CHILDHOOD DAYS

Thomas Anthony's ambition was to learn how to tickle the keys of a piano.

Shorty Ogle aspired to be president of the United States.

Poster McKinney looked forward to the future as a writer of fiction.

Ann Phillips wanted to look up, to laugh, to love and lift.

Dozier Drinkard thought it would be well for him to practice medicine.

Bishop Calhoun says that he had almost every kind of ambition but the desire to be a locomotive engineer was stronger than all of the others.

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The Gold and Black

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NUMBER XX



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Edited by Journalism Class of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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EDITOR ATKINSON RESIGNS

Owing to the fact that he is forced to take up extra scholastic work if he is to graduate with his class in June, Jack Atkinson, editor of The Gold and Black, has resigned his position with the student publication.

The Student Senate will announce at an early date the election which will take place to determine Atkinson's successor.

AUDITORIUM FOR DEBATE

The offer of the auditorium of the First Methodist Church for the use of Howard and Birmingham-Southern in the projected oratorical contest between the two institutions has been, without doubt, appreciated by the officials of both schools.

That Dr. Moore, in extending his courtesy, suggested discussion of the Ku Klux Klan be eliminated from the speeches is regrettable. It is true no real strings are tied to the offer. The invitation was generously tendered with an honest desire to serve the colleges. But just the same, it seems that consideration of the Klan in connection with citizenship will be unwelcome in the First Methodist Church.

The Klan needs discussing.

Can the subject of citizenship be adequately discussed without taking cognizance of the activities of this secret order? The question is one that is up to those who enter the contest and should be left for them alone to decide.

It would be far better to hold the Howard-Southern oratorical contest on the hill back of Munger Bowl with a pine stump for a rostrum than sacrifice the right of choice of subject material for the use even of such a magnificent auditorium as the First Methodist Church possesses.

KEEP IN LINE

They have been tracked, these people who leave the classroom during an examination. Looking to left and right, behind them, above them, they noiselessly tiptoe out of the room and dart down the hall. Hurriedly they thread their way through the crowd, stamping the pavement with flying feet. Hither, thither and yon, like a will-o'-the-wisp they go brandishing their fountain pens like bayonets.

Ah! They stop. They read the sign on the door and a look of joy overspreads their countenance as they realize that the quest is finished. They have found it, the bursar's office, an oasis with a well of ink, where they may fill dry fountain pens.

COLLEGE RAPIDLY GROWING

Birmingham-Southern provides dormitories in which to sleep, a cafeteria in which to eat, a bowl in which to play, a chapel in which to sing and listen to speeches, classrooms in which to recite, sidewalks on which to walk, but no place in which all may rest.

The library has long been the haven for the weary, but on cold days the weary far exceed the number of chairs. One day last week, when the keen wind made the campus uninviting, even to fresh air fiends, the stairway was pressed into service as a place for rest and study.

The situation is not caused by negligence on the part of the college authorities, rather it is a testimony of the rapid growth of the student body. Still what would they have thought, if any visitors had chanced by, of a library so filled with students that the stairway was used as a study hall.

IS IT WELL?

There is an air of idiocy about the person who justifies his every achievement with the old saying that "All's well that ends well." It bespeaks a weakness of character and a cruelty of nature that makes an act right merely because the outcome was satisfactory.

No doubt the leaders of the World War felt like saying that the whole thing was successful because it had "ended well." The mother heart, aching with emptiness, afraid to face the long, desolate days without her son, would not have readily agreed.

The financier who dominates the market sees only the glittering consequence and says, "It is well," while disregarding the hungry cries of those who have been forced to yield their tribute to the man of power.

The senior, who has skimmed through college taking only courses noted for the ease with which they are absorbed, will soon have his diploma. To him the goal has been reached. However, life is often contradictory, and although his diploma is sealed with the same seal as that of the senior who has worked hard, no doubt he will find that all is not well, even though he has graduated.

DID YOU MAKE "A"?

Mothers and Dads are proud this week. That is, some mothers and fathers are, for they have received word from Dr. Snavelly that their sons or daughters have excelled in their college work for the past semester.

Some mother's eyes are misted with tears of happiness and "Dad's" notes are just a bit easier to meet, because some boy or girl has shown with an average of "A" that they appreciate the sacrifice made at home.

To those who have received the "congratulations" letters comes a feeling of a race well run, and a sense of contentment that they have not broken faith with the folks at home.

GRAB BAG COMMENT

Those who know have expressed their enthusiasm, their likes and dislikes concerning the Grab Bag. Dr. Snavelly says, "It is a surprise, and I like it. Mr. Childers is able to ask his students to give something new, and they are no less able to give it." And Dean Mead's characteristic smile lit his face as he told the writer, "Even sophomores can do things if they know how."

The heads of different organizations on the Hilltop say there is more to the Grab Bag than a mere stringing of words. The lights of the campus are set forth in different forms and styles, a foundation which is slowly drying and being shaped by Mr. Childers.

The writers of the back sheet are going beyond the easy-running surface and to the cog wheels that make up the mechanism of literature. It is a grudgingly distasteful work which tears away the beauty as seen by the general reader. The principle is laid down in Haudibras, that

"Still the less they understand,

The more they admire the sleight-of-hand," and the campus is watching their works.

NEW HONORARY FRATERNITY

Recently a chapter of Kappa Pi, a national art fraternity, was brought to Birmingham-Southern College. This brings the number of national honor fraternities at the college to a total of seven.

Recognizing eminence in some particular field, they offer an incentive for diligent application as well as specialization. Birmingham-Southern offers a boundless field for such organizations, and the coming of each one marks another mile-post in the college's stride forward.

STUDENTS GET HOLIDAY

Tuesday the college was awarded a holiday in commemoration of George Washington's birthday. It was the first one since Christmas and will be the last one of this scholastic year.

The students were very glad to get this holiday, as they come so few and far between.

Everything went along nicely Wednesday, and no ill effects were noted due to the preceding day.

SNANELLY SEEKS LIGHT

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly has consulted Chief Fred McDuff, of the Birmingham police force, about the possibility of securing a traffic light to be placed on the Hilltop. If the light is secured, it will be installed directly in front of the library.

College officials are hoping that Dr. Snavelly will be successful in his quest, because they feel confident that a traffic light will help disperse the crowd that congregates on the steps between classes, thereby making entrance into the library almost an impossibility.

Club Yamakita to Satisfy Long-Needed Social

Mecca for State

By MAURINE WHITE

Ya-ma-ki-ta! Colorful and musical, word of the Creek Indian tongue expressing hospitality, and the red man of that tribe matched the rhythmic beauty of the symbol with the sincerity and cordiality of the action. Set amid the scenes through which the

first Americans moved in the simple majesty of sole possession is Club Yamakita, Alabama's new and exclusive country club, which has taken the rich Indian name for its own, and with the magic of modern art and enterprise, is giving it expression in countless conveniences and attractions never dreamed of by the red man's most illustrious and fearless braves. The plans for this gigantic development, known as Club Ya-ma-ki-ta, were explained by Mr. W. Wayne Hinson, membership representative, in an interview today.

"A dream of less than a year ago, Club Yamakita has already taken definite shape," said Mr. Hinson, "and it promoters, Messrs. Clyde Nelson and Howard Parish, are very enthusiastic over the developments, which, according to these two young, successful realtors, exceed their highest expectations."

For a quarter of a century before the Civil War, and nearly twice as long thereafter, Shelby Springs, Ala., was famous as a place where men and women of this and neighboring states flocked to "fellow with their kind." Whether the natural beauty of the setting, with its varied wealth of stream and forestation, the grateful climate, the health-giving qualities of its manifold mineral springs, or its unusual accessibility, one or all, first beckoned the tide of pleasure-seekers to the garden spot of the Southland, is not on record. But whatever the lure, it was potent and enduring, and Club Yamakita is heir to every natural attraction that old Shelby Springs ever possessed, with the enhancement of many of them that the passing years have imparted. To reach this veritable "fairland-in-the-making" from the Magic City, one needs but to drive thirty-three miles over the picturesque and scenic Montgomery Highway to Calera, Ala., thence to the south four miles on the Calera-Columbiana Highway, and nestling in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains will be found Alabama's Country Club.

"There are 800 acres in the entire development," explained Mr. Hinson, "and the cost will be about \$600,000, the clubhouse and the hotel alone costing \$286,500. There is an eighteen-hole championship golf course nearing completion and is one of the best in the country. Riding stables, garages, an artificial lake with boat house are among the incidental facilities embraced in the plans now under development. One of the outstanding features of Club Yamakita is the Art Colony now under process of formation, under the direction of Bernard Szold, director of Birmingham Little Theatre, and which is the first to be created in the South. During the three summer months all the fine arts will be offered and credits given, which will be accepted by any southern university."

"Alabama is keeping step with the advancing South in all things, leading the way in many," said Mr. Hinson, "but this great section has been so deeply absorbed in its material development that it has neglected the lighter side of life. It is lacking in places where its people may rest and play. To supply this great and growing need, Club Yamakita was conceived. Here, there is being created, in perfect union of natural attractions and modern facilities, a wonderful playground to which the members of Club Yamakita, their families and friends may turn at any season for rest and recreation. Swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, golf, tennis and horseback riding are some of the outdoor activities radiating from a modern fire-proof resort hotel, within which every convenience and attraction of social life will be available; cooking and service of a kind to fulfill the finest Southern traditions; dancing, concerts, plays, vaudeville, moving pictures, private and hotel parties; the exclusive atmosphere of a country club with comforts and conveniences of a metropolitan hotel."

The Glories Of The Yesterdays

By LOLA JACOBS

She displayed her trinkets with a gentle dignity, as if she hid nothing except the points where they touched her heart. Her reverent fingers fondled the trophies which to her meant India, Spain—the four corners of the earth.

It was strange; with all her seventy years still she retained some of the grace and enthusiasm of youth. Strange perhaps, yet—

From an old-fashioned chest she lifted out of their tissue wrappings, first a little ebony elephant, with gleaming ivory tusks, then a long Bohemian pipe and a small glass idol filled with cherry wine. Every object had a memory as delicate as the lady herself.

The elephant came from India, and though his body was too round and his tusks too long, admiring grandchildren had seen him only with the eyes of love which see beauty where none exists. The pipe had lost its pedigree and, as she laughingly said, "its combination also." No one in the family had smoked it, for a lid fits tight over the bowl and the smoker can't draw.

The little idol was a possession of her grandmother and when eight years old she had filled it with cherry wine from the cellar of the old homestead. Oh, what a stir it would create if I should tell where she lives. There was a gorgeous tea set, so thin, so dainty, so fragile that I stepped back, not daring to breathe upon it. This, and I thought that a flush of romance passed over her face as she told it, was a gift from an old sweetheart. He is still a bachelor.

Then there was a square of homespun cloth, which her grandmother Lowe had made. Each of the daughters had embroidered a flower on it. How like a field of daisies it looked!

A dagger from Spain, a flute played by an uncle in the Civil War, a candle holder used in colonial days, a pin with a miniature of a beautiful girl, and a watch that was as large as a boudoir clock of today, all followed, each having some incident of endearment attached.

There was her wedding dress, one of those exquisite costumes of fifty years ago. In the skirt alone there was creamy satin enough for a complete "flapper" trousseau. The waist was a Chinese puzzle with its tucks and pleats. The sleeves were beautiful, tight to the elbow with a huge flare to the wrist. I can imagine what a lovely picture she must have made with a billowy veil caught with pearls around her head.

The sunlight was slanting through the trees as I made my departure, but I went away bearing a little ebony elephant and the memories of a chest of dreams, knowing that age is pleasant when the aged can find a dwelling in the world of sweet remembrance.

SPORTS

SPRINGHILL EVENS COUNT WITH PANTHERS

Mobile Quint Noses Out Dredmen With Brilliant Finish, 26-23

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 21.—Birmingham-Southern and Spring Hill tossed the state S. I. A. A. title quest into a panic here Monday night on the Mobile floor, the Port City quintet breezing out ahead of the Panthers at the finish to capture an up-hill battle from the Dredmen by only three points, 26-23. The Magic City machine led the way through a greater part of the game, but Spring Hill sprinted to a whirlwind finish in the final minutes of play to shoot out in front as the gun shot.

Southern had previously beaten the Mobile outfit by a sensational second-half comeback, but the reversed decision Monday night puts both teams on practically even terms for S. I. A. A. honors in Alabama. The Methodists were, however, holding a slight edge over Spring Hill by virtue of their two straight triumphs over Howard, third Alabama member of the association, whereas the Gulf City tossers had defeated the Bulldogs only once up until Monday. Howard was to play Spring Hill Thursday night in Mobile. Much hangs on the outcome of this game. A Bulldog's victory would give Southern the right to represent Alabama in the S. I. A. A. tournament to be held March 2 and 3 in Charleston, S. C., but a Spring Hill verdict over Howard Thursday night would shoot the Panthers into a tie with the Catholics.

The Dredmen opened like a flash against the Mobile team, jumping out in front with a 5-1 lead soon after the whistle sounded. Capt. Price, "Chink" Lott and Jack Finney tossed in consecutive goals for the first five points, while Delmas was connecting with the baskets for a lone foul goal. Two loops from the field by Lott pushed the Southern total up to nine as Delmas and Roach were clicking three field goals through the rings, permitting the Birmingham quintet to lead at the intermission, 9-7.

Soon after the teams resumed play in the second half, Ryan shot the score into a tie at 9-9 with a pretty field goal, but Jack Finney connected and the Panthers were again in the lead, 11-9. It was at this interval that Spring Hill jumped far into front, taking over a 20-11 lead on goals by Delmas, Roach and Ryan. The Dredmen finally opened again with an offensive spurt on Frank Allen's pair of foul goals and four shots from the field by Jack Finney, pulling Southern back up within one point of Spring Hill at 24-21. "Chink" Lott's crack at the hoops almost shot the teams back into a tie, but Ryan spurted forth for the South Alabama lads and cinched the game with another toss from the field.

It was the perfected team-work of Spring Hill that turned back the Panthers in the final half, and it was the crack goal shooting of Jack Finney that kept the Panthers in the running until the last. This Five Points flash got one field shot in the first half, but broke loose in the final period and streaked the nettings with five true shots. His offensive total was 12 points, the highest individual performance of the game. "Chink" Lott came second with 7 points. Frank Allen and Capt. Ernest Price ran the floor well.

Line-up and summary:

Southern (23)—	g.	fg.	fc.	tp.
Lott, f.	3	1	1	7
Finney, f.	6	0	2	12
Price, c.	1	0	3	2
Allen, g.	0	2	0	2
Currie, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	3	7	23

Spring Hill (26)—	g.	fg.	fc.	tp.
McEvoy, f.	0	0	0	0
Roach, f.	4	0	1	8
Ryan, f.	4	0	3	8
Delmas, c.	3	2	1	8
Graham, g.	1	0	0	2
Riss, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	2	6	26

Score by halves:	9	14	23
Spring Hill	7	19	26

Jones, referee; Impastato, Hopper and Pearson, timers; McEwen and Ford, scorers; time of halves, 20 minutes.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Chi Chi Fraternity announces the following pledges: Mr. J. C. Goodwin, Bessemer, Ala.; Mr. John Densmore, Birmingham, Ala.

AUBURN FROSH FALL BEFORE CUBS, 47-21

Southern Rats Turn Back A. P. I. Second Straight Time

The Panther freshmen completely ran away with Auburn's first-year quintet Friday afternoon of last week on the Boys' Club floor after the young Tigers had given the youthful Panthers a merry chase through the first half. An offensive spurt in the final drive of the last half drew Coach Englebert's machine far into the front as the Alabama Poly rats fell to pieces in an effort to stem the Southern attack. The score was 47-21.

This triumph was the second straight for the Panther Cubs over Auburn this season, having beat the Baby Tigers at Auburn earlier in the year. It was also the fourth consecutive victory up to that time last week. Southern opened strongly by going out into the lead at 8-0, but the South Alabama visitors rallied before the half closed, trailing the Cubs by 16-11 at the intermission. It was the crack goal-shooting of Capt. Al Vincent that kept the Golden Frosh in the running during the first period. This brilliant little Cub leader was covered by Chamblee, but Vincent sank five field goals for 10 points in the opening stanza. He added four more points in the other half.

Clare Barclift and Joe Sargent broke loose with a volley of field goals in the final offensive drive. Aided by three timely loops from the fingers of Denson Reid, Southern jumped out in the open field just before the game closed, with Barclift and Sargent hitting the baskets for five field goals each in rapid succession.

Collins played best for Auburn, getting 13 points.

Line-up and summary:

Panther Cubs (47)—Barclift (15) and Sargent (10), forwards; Reid (6), center; Vincent (14) and Sudduth (2), guards.

Auburn Freshmen (21)—James (2) and Ward (2), forwards; Chamblee (4), center; Collins (13) and Burt, guards.

Substitutions—Auburn: Adams for Chamblee, Kennedy for Burt.

Baseball Practice Starts Monday

(Continued from page 1)

men, as there is not a great amount of new hurling material present, according to early indications.

Les Waller is being counted upon to flag slants this season, though an ankle injury received in spring football training may slow him up in the early battles of the spring. The position of Capt. Mickey O'Brien will be difficult to fill, but Les is a good all-around receiver and should come through in good style if he can deliver the bludgeon. At present he is favored for the position of regular backstop unless Bert Bryant, a catcher of 1925, reports for work.

Harold Beagle and Frank Allen will likely compete for first basing honors and either of them can handle the doorkeeping assignment creditably. Beagle worked with the frosh last year, while Allen started the year with the varsity. Frank is probably the heaviest hitter of the two and may be used in the outfield. Ivan Hill is also a nice hitter and good first baseman.

At second, a position held by Hub Perdue last year, a number of newcomers will cavort in early practices. No individual is definitely lined up for the keystone duties as workouts begin. Hill may be altered into a keystone unless some of the recruits show consistent form. Nelson is another prospect for the post.

With the departure of Carl McLaughlin, brilliant shortstop, from the Hill at mid-term, the short field is also vacated by varsity men. Jack Finney seems to have the habit of making good wherever placed in football and basketball and seems the foremost contender for this position. Jack can cover a lot of territory, and if he can get his throws off a little faster he should replace McLaughlin in good style.

At third, Bill Jenkins will be a candidate, and Coach Huntley may try McTrotter or Miller here also. Hewlett, ex-freshman, will also be on hand.

In addition to Ray, Miller and Manar as outfielding candidates, Chink Lott and Red Murray are relied on heavily. Chink should gain a regular job, as he is a good lead-off man, a flashy fly chaser and a hard hitting pinch batsman.

Mule Pace and John King are the former freshmen expected to bolster the mound corps. Both of them should see much service, and if they

B. A. C. BREAKS WIN STREAK OF PANTHERS

Southern Stopped After Tossing Aside Five Straight Teams

A more experienced quintet of Birmingham Athletic Club Blues broke the five-game winning streak of the Panthers Wednesday night of last week on the B. A. C. floor in a rather listless game, 35-27. The machine of Coach Lu Ervin ran true to form in defeating the Dredmen, but the decision was not as decisive as that which B. A. C. gained earlier in the year. The first game between the two combines ended 39-23.

The ex-collegiate and prep floor stars jumped away to an early lead over Southern, running their advantage up to 8-2 before the Panthers began to function. The Methodists, however, settled down before the close of the first half and pulled up within striking distance, but B. A. C. widened the margin just before the intermission at 18-10.

Returning at the second half with fresh life, Southern hopped up within three points of the B. A. C. at 18-15, but the Blues spurted out on an offensive drive again and were soon leading by their former margin. Both quintets battled along for the remainder of the game with comparatively the same margin separating them, namely, a lead of 6 to 8 points. The biggest lead secured by the winners was 10 points, and this the B. A. C. team held for only a few seconds.

"Skeebie" Caldwell and Albert Vincent played good ball against their own college. Caldwell broke the strings apart for 12 points and Vincent contributed six points. It was Charlie "Slick" Vincent, however, that gave the Methodists all the trouble. This ex-Alabama star dribbled everywhere. It was almost impossible to stop his dribbling, featured by a fast change of pace.

Frank Allen drove in for Southern's high scoring. He got four field shots and a single foul toss for nine points. Capt. Price secured five. Jack Finney and Brand Currie split third with four each.

Line-up and summary:

Southern (27)—Lott (2) and Finney (4), forwards; Price (5), center; Allen (9) and Currie (3), guards.

B. A. C. (35)—A. Vincent (6) and Caldwell (12), forwards; Senn (6), center; C. Vincent (3) and Ferguson, guards.

Substitutions—B. A. C.: N. Mandy (6), Byrd (2), B. Mandy, Sudduth and Burns. Southern: Beck (4).

Score by halves:

Southern	10	17	27
B. A. C.	18	17	35

make good one or more of the veteran pitchers will be shifted to other positions.

Dodds, Green, Hardy, Watson, Pugh and Neipp are other men who have signified their intentions of going out for various places on the squad.

Work will be commenced on the playing field immediately. The infield will be scraped and rolled and a mound raised for the hurler. Home plate will be shifted further north and nearer the concrete stands to allow more fielding space for the right fielder and to prevent an excessive number of circuit blows being obtained on clouts over the wooden bleachers. In former seasons the right field foul line has run about ten feet from the edge of the bleachers and many drives have escaped the fielder and rolled to the wire fence to permit a circuit trip. The change in location of the line should reduce errors in this pasture, as there will be fewer obstructions in fielding ground balls in this area after the change.

Work will be concentrated on developing a clan of heavy hitters this spring, as it was in that department that a weakness was shown last season, and this fault proved costly in many 1926 games. Plans are for a batting cage to be erected and placed in the bowl for the lengthy batting practices that are in store for the squad.

The 1927 team will probably be one of the best equipped ever to represent Birmingham-Southern. New uniforms have been ordered and will be ready for distribution March 1. Complete uniforms in good condition will be available for all members of the squad, as quite a few of last season's uniforms are in shape for use again this year.

The schedule has not yet been announced and will be made public as soon as final arrangements are made for the trips expected to materialize into Georgia, Kentucky, and possibly Louisiana.

CO-EDS CONQUER HOWARD TO TIE FOR CITY TITLE

Southern Lassies Turn Tables to Trim Traditional Foes, 20-13, in Championship Bout

The Panther Co-Eds stopped Howard's gallop for the city cage title Saturday night down at the Boys' Club gym by reversing an early-season decision and romping home to a pretty 20-13 triumph for an equal break in Birmingham's championship race.

The Methodist victory gives both quintets an even grasp upon the co-ed crown, a trophy that Southern pulled up to Hilltop Heights in 1926. The win was the fifth this season in eight starts, and it gives the Southern girls a verdict over every quintet that has previously beat them.

CO-EDS TO HOP OFF NEXT WEEK ON ROAD TRIP THROUGH TENN.

Pantherettes Play Three Games On Final Drive Of Year

The Panther Co-Eds will trek out of Birmingham next week for their longest and final road trip of the year, hitting the trail for the highlands of Tennessee to play three games on foreign fields. The quintet of girls will be headed down off Hilltop Heights by Coach Ransome, Friday of next week, and will return home Tuesday of the following week.

The Methodist misses will pass through Athens, Ala., on the way northward, and there they will battle Athens College in a return game Friday night. Southern trimmed the Athens College quintet in the opening tilt of the season on the Simpson floor, but word comes to Sunshine Slopes that the Athens outfit has shown worlds of improvement.

The Ransomes will be playing in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night. Peabody College will likely furnish the opposition for this game, but it is not certain. In case Peabody is not played, Vanderbilt or the Y. W. C. A. misses will be met in Nashville on that date.

The Pantherettes will rest up Sunday and then will hop over to Murfreesboro, Tenn., Monday night of the following week to do battle with Middle Tennessee State Normal.

BESSEMER STOPPED BY FAST CUBS

Climaxing a string of nine consecutive triumphs in the Boys' Club Prep League by trimming Bessemer's quintet Friday night of last week, the Southern Cubs are today undisputed champions of the local prep loop as a result of the final round of play, which saw the downfall of Phillips when the Crimson rats amuck Woodlawn's desperately fighting Junior Colonels. Panther Cubs' last appearance in the Prep League was no test for the Engleberts, Bessemer falling aside easily after one time throwing a terror of frightfulness into the rats' home when the Tigers pulled up within three points with only two minutes to play. The superiority of Southern's freshmen, however, told on Bessemer as the rats galloped home down the last drive to win, 26 to 19.

The 27-19 win over Bessemer was the fifth straight last week for Coach Englebert's quintet and the second straight in one day, the Cubs having beat Auburn freshmen easily in the afternoon, 47-21. Southern lost only one game in the league, Phillips taking an early victory in the season's opener. Since that time, however, Capt. Al Vincent and his mates have mowed down opposition in blazing streaks.

Bessemer started the game slowly. The Tigers fell far behind Panther Cubs at the beginning, but partially recovered before the half. Southern was leading at the intermission, 16-7.

NO COURSES DROPPED AFTER FEBRUARY 25

According to an announcement from the dean's office, no courses may be dropped after Saturday, February 26, without a grade of "F" being registered on the office books for the student dropping the course. February 26 is tomorrow, and marks the termination of the fourth week in the new semester.

Southern saw its 1926 crown tremble and sway with terrific force as Howard opened with a flash, but the Pantherettes cut down the Crimsonette lead immediately, stepped out in front, and Southern's 1926 title quit its rocking antics with one bite plugged out of opposite sides. The crown trembling for the Methodists came within 18 seconds after the game started when Capt. Susie Hughes blazed the baskets with a sudden loop to give Howard a 2-0 lead, but Trudie Whisenant and Addie Guthrie cut loose with six consecutive field goals evenly divided between them in the first half, while Howard managed to tally only a pair of field shots in the first half and one foul. Southern led at the intermission, 14-5.

Crimsonettes came back in the final half and held Southern to six points. Howard did little better on offense, getting eight points for the second half. The Baptists outscored the Methodists in only one quarter, that being the third quarter, when Southern tallied a lone foul shot to Howard's three points. The Pantherettes had their biggest offensive spurt in the second quarter, counting a 10-2 margin in that period.

It was the guarding game of Florence Quigley and Evelyn Armstrong, along with the elusiveness of Southern's pair of forwards and center, that provided the chief difference in the two quintets. The two Hilltop guards put up a brilliant defensive game, and Addie Guthrie, Capt. Lucile Cannon and Trudie Whisenant worked the floor well. These three Westside co-eds were constantly eluding the Howard defense. Whisenant was high scorer with 10 points.

Susie Hughes, center and leader of Howard, split scoring honors for the losers with little Martha Darden. Hughes was responsible for six and Darden got five.

Line-up and summary:

Southern (20)	fg.	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Whisenant, f.	3	4	7	0	10
Cannon, f.-c.	2	0	0	1	4
Guthrie, c.	3	0	0	1	6
Quigley, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Armstrong, g.	0	0	0	2	2
Self, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	7	3	420

Howard (13)	fg.	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Darden, f.	1	3	5	0	5
Patterson, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, f.	0	0	0	0	0
S. Hughes, c.	2	2	6	0	3
C. Hughes, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Kendricks, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, g.-f.	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	4	5	11	3	4

Score by quarters:

Southern	4	10	1	5	20
Howard	4	2	3	5	13

Webb, referee; Vines, umpire; Blane, scorer; time of quarters, 8 minutes.

but Bessemer returned to the court in the second period and really played basketball. They pushed the Cubs closely at several intervals of the final half, but Denson Reid took it upon himself to aid largely in trimming Bessemer, he and Barclift dropping in the four final points for Southern just before the whistle.

Reid was high point man. He hung up 14 points. All were flips from the field, four tosses coming in the first half and three in the final half. Barclift and Sargent each connected with the strings for six points. White played well for Bessemer. Boswell and Moses also showed up good.

Line-up and summary:

Panther Cubs (26)—	Barclift (6)	Sargent (6)	forwards; Reid (14)	center; Vincent and Sudduth, guards.
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Bessemer (19)—Ward (2) and Boswell (7), forwards; Lawless (4), center; Moses (6) and White, guards.

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"BRONZEY"

By ELIZABETH BROCK

The group of small newsmen gazed enviously at Ted as he stood, with hands in pockets and his freckled nose elevated. He smoothed his mop of sandy hair and grinned broadly.

"You mean to tell me he bought all of 'em?" asked an urchin incredulously. "What'd he want with a whole stack o' papers?"

"Don't know," the sandy-headed one answered. "Just asked me to let him have 'em. Anyhow, we'll hang around and see."

The whole group was waiting expectantly when a large car pulled to the curb and emptied its load. Five college men, dressed in knickers and sweaters, jumped out and dragged five more persons from the automobile. The newsboys gasped. On the sidewalk stood five figures in bath robes, with their trouser legs grotesquely protruding underneath.

Jack Wetherby looked around quickly and caught sight of Ted among the watching crowd. He beckoned to him, "Got the paper, Buddy? All right, thanks. Here's your money." Ted counted his change and stuffed it into

his pocket carefully, then he returned to the ranks of the observers.

Jack took the stack and began to divide them among the boys in the robes. "Here you go, Tom. Take 'em and get to work, and remember, yell loud."

By this time a policeman had joined the group and stood laughing at the spectacle. "Another one of these initiation stunts?" he inquired. "I hope it's the last. I've had three this week." He moved on and Jack continued his work. He handed a pile to a tall slim boy with peculiar bronze hair and an unusually gaily-colored robe. "All right now, Bronze, remember. Just walk up to the side of the car and say, 'Please buy a paper, lady,' and if she doesn't do it, insist."

The big fellow laughed good naturedly. "Suits me. You'll have to pay my bail." He moved nearer the corner and began to call lustily, "After—noon poiperrrr—"

Jack stood only a few feet away and chatted with the policeman. "Fine fellow, that Bronze," he grinned, lighting his cigarette and leaning against the post. "But he's terribly embarrassed by all this rig we made him put on. He's has to sell a paper

to some girl in a car. 'Course, she won't make a fuss, girls here understand the joke, but she'll tell him where to get off good and proper." He chuckled in anticipation.

"Ah, here comes a good one," he said a few moments later. "He told me the other night he would like to meet Marion Jackson."

He raised his voice and called, "Hi, Bronze," and motioned toward the sport roadster. The red-headed boy looked at Jack miserably, but picked a paper from the stack and stepped into the street. He walked to the runningboard of the car and murmured something. The girl, seated at the wheel, turned and stared at him, from his red head and yellow robe, down to the bottom of his gray trousers. Then the car started again. But when Bronze turned pleadingly toward Jack, he was ordered on by a wave of the hand. He hopped on the runningboard, and as the car rounded the corner begged, "For heavens sake, buy a paper or let me give you one."

Jack stood at his post and nervously pulled out his watch. Bronze had been gone half an hour. There would be no end of a mess if he were arrested. Jack gazed longingly toward the door of the drug store behind him, but then they might come while he was gone. One of the freshmen joined him with his robe thrown over his arm. "Thank goodness, all mine are gone at last."

Suddenly the other boy gripped his arm and Jack looked around. The boy pointed to a small roadster parked in front of the drug store. A contrasting yellow robe and red head shone at the side of an exquisite flowered hat. Jack's eyes widened and his ears stretched.

"What will you have, Bronze?" a soft voice murmured.

BRIDGE

By ROBERT S. GLASGOW, JR.

A page bowed.

"Mistah Brown, yo' wife wants yo' on de telephone."

One of the men at the card table frowned and pushed back his chair. His three companions smiled and nodded to each other.

"Oh, you needn't grin, Jimmy," Mr. Brown turned to the younger of the group. "Some days, Mrs. Darlington will be wishing to speak to 'Mr. Jimmy Darlington, if he's at the club, please.'"

The fat man at Jimmy's right threw down the Queen of Spades; carelessly Jimmy tossed out a ten; the slim fellow at his left shoved out the Ace and took the trick. Jimmy leaned back and lighted a cigarette.

"Nope. You're wrong. I'll never go crazy enough to put myself in chains for the rest of my life." He blew a smoke ring and turned to the page, "Bring us four ales while Tom is getting his lecture, please, Ben."

Presently Tom returned and resumed his seat.

"So you think your heart will always be your own, do you, Jimmy?" he asked, glancing through his new hand.

"No, I don't think it—I know it," Jimmy was positive.

"Boy, you're all wrong," Charlie Jones led off with the ten of clubs, "I thought I was extremely wise and not subject to the wiles of womankind until I met Doris."

"Yeah, Jimmy, you'll fall sometime," interposed Bill Scott, shifting his bulky weight to a more comfortable position, "and great will be the fall. No mere man can resist the call of some member of the opposite sex. You're destined to meet her, so you might as well be prepared."

"Aw, that's all a lot of baloney," Jimmy slapped down a trump. "I've seen too much of how you fellows have to do since you married. Before, you could always be found around the club. Now, your wives are forever calling you. No, not me."

Tom Brown stacked his cards on the table and leaned back.

"Well, have it your way, but I'll bet you're married within six months."

"All right, if I'm not married in six months you pay me a hundred and if I am, I'll pay you a hundred. Do you believe it that much?" Jimmy grinned.

"Sure. I don't believe in a thing half-way. These fellows will be witnesses and see that you give me a hundred dollars November the sixth."

Tom arose. "I must toddle home now and see what my better half desires. See you fellows tomorrow."

When Tom was opening the door, Bill Scott arose.

"Hey, Tom," he called, "I'd like to speak to you a minute." Bill placed a pudgy hand on Tom's shoulder and whispered a few words. Both glanced at Jimmy and smiled.

"All right, old man, I'll see you about it at the office tomorrow," concluded Tom, as the door closed behind him.

Bill sauntered back to his two friends. He fumbled in his pocket for a cigarette, lighted it, flipped away the match, and dropped into an easy chair. "Put the cards up and let's talk awhile," he said. "What d'ye think of this Mexican mess, Jimmy?"

"You said everything I think when you said 'mess'. That's all the whole thing is—just an atrocious mess. A bunch of dumbbells could do better than the present administration."

Charlie yawned and stretched his hands behind his head.

"Aw, let 'em run the government," he muttered. "I'm goin' to bed."

Same here," answered Jimmy. "I had a tough time today. More business than any other day this year."

The next day was equally as hard for Jimmy. Business conditions seemed to improve with every passing second. People became more interested in investing in real estate bonds and every sale meant extra work for him. After eight hours of strenuous activity he went to his rooms at the club.

Before he could pull on fresh socks, the telephone rang. Wearily he picked up the receiver.

"But, John, can't you get someone else? I've had an awful day at the office . . . All right, then, I'll be over soon as I can dress."

Reluctantly he changed to his tux and went downstairs. How lucky these hours were to be able to stay at the club tonight! No, sir, he'd never marry and be bossed around like some people he knew. It was simply craziness. A man should have better sense.

As he drove his coupe out Euclid Avenue to John's palatial home, Jimmy wondered what was the use of all this sham called society. When a fellow wished to rest, why didn't he stay home and let other persons think whatever they liked?

John met him at the door.

"Boy, your partner is a peach! Prettiest blonde I ever saw. Better be happy you came!"

What the deuce did he care if his partner was a peach? More than likely she had no more sense than the average empty-headed flapper.

"Miss Barker, allow be to present Mr. Darlington."

The dainty blonde extended an exquisite hand and smiled dazzlingly. Jimmy felt his heart miss a beat.

"Mr. Darlington, how do you do?" Jimmy blushed and mumbled something.

At bridge Jimmy succeeded in making a miserable failure of every good hand his partner drew. Presently John pretended he must put some coal in the furnace, since all the servants were out. Mrs. Baldwin said she'd get the refreshments. Jimmy and Miss Barker were left alone.

Miss Barker gazed at Jimmy through dreamy eyes.

"I don't see how the girls let you remain a bachelor," she said.

"This evening, for the first time in my life, I've been wondering why I've never fallen in love," Jimmy began.

On November the sixth, Tom paid him a hundred dollars. The blonde popped her chewing gum.

STRATEGY

By ADELE PHARO

The city editor glowered at the three reporters through thick-lensed glasses. He pounded upon the desk until the piles of copy shivered convulsively.

"I mean what I say," he shouted. "I want news direct from the governor's office." He removed his glasses and continued, "Why in the devil don't you fellows get it? Do you expect somebody to feed you choice bits of news with a gold spoon?" His voice rose pipingly. "Why don't you say something?"

"But, Boss—," a tall man stepped forward.

"Don't 'Boss' me," the old man yelled, "if you want to call me 'Boss' much longer you'd better get out and get news from the governor."

They got out. Silently they filed through the door.

"How in th' dickens can we get news from the gov'ner," burst out the tall one, upon reaching the street, "when he won't let us come within a block of his cherished office?"

"He knows us too well," consoled the one with the derby. "There's no use trying."

"Yea," chimed in the third, a scrawny scarecrow, "may as well quit foolin' with it."

They walked on, leaving the fourth and youngest of the group behind in a deep study.

"Hot dawg, I got it," he muttered, half aloud, as he snapped his finger. And with sudden vigor, Bob Howell, cub reporter for "The Daily Blare," walked rapidly down the street. In ten minutes he arrived at the office of the governor. A dark-haired girl came forward when he entered.

"You wish to see some one?" she asked Bob, courteously.

"I'd like to see the governor, please, Ma'am," he replied, removing his gray felt hat.

"I'm sorry," she smiled, "but he isn't in now. Will you leave a message?"

"No-o," he drawled, his blue eyes taking in the shining brightness of her brown ones, "but maybe you can do as well." She offered him a chair,

and both sat down. "I'm selling typewriters, and I thought perhaps—" he gestured toward the machine on her desk.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "you're the very person I want to see. Something's wrong with mine and I can't fix it."

Bob's face paled, but gamely he began to inspect the typewriter. "I see," he said, with a knowing air, "I'll call a mechanic at once." And taking the telephone he called a local company for a repairman.

"I hope you can get it fixed all right," she said as he hung up, "I've been working here only two months. It's my first job. You see Dad and the governor are very good friends."

He looked at her intently and ventured, "How about you and me being good friends?"

She laughed good-humoredly, "But I don't know you."

"You can learn to know me. I'm Bob Howell—live on Baldwin Avenue—graduated from University of Alabama—am re—ah—am selling typewriters and I like you."

She returned, "I'm Lorene Banks—live on Warsaw Street—am the governor's stenographer and," she hesitated, "I like you."

"Good," he ejaculated, admiring her sleek dark hair, "how about lunch today?"

"Allright, at one-thirty. But step it now, I've lot's of work to do."

The four reporters were lounging around the City Editor's desk. The Boss was not in.

"Say, Bob, how'd you do it?" questioned the tall one.

"How'd you ever get the Gov. to slip you all this inside stuff?" This from the one who wore the derby.

"Ya musta got a job on his force," added the scrawny fellow.

"Well, boys," strutted Bob, hooking his thumbs in vest, "I'm just good, that's all." He slid into the swivel chair. Propped directly before him, was a letter addressed to Mr. Mike Howell. "See," he said, gaily, waving the thin white envelope. "I even get mail here. 'Scuse me." He slit open the envelope. The trio of reporters gazed in wonder.

Their gaze became more wondering. For Mike's rosy face became as pale as the envelope.

He arose. "Boys," he choked, handing them the letter. "It's all over. And she was a coking sweet girl."

In amazement, they read the letter.

"Mr. Howell:

"I have just found out. What a fool I've been. And the governor is furious. We wondered and searched to find where the leak was in the office. And I—I was the leak. I was the one who told you all the governor's private affairs. And oh—so confidentially—so trustingly.

"You deceived me. You pretended you loved me. And for three weeks you used me for a good thing.

"I won't forget,
"LORENE BANKS."

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VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927

NUMBER 21

ESSAY OF CURTIS WEBB WINS IN RAILWAY CONTEST

ESSAY THAT WON THE RAILROAD PRIZE

The Place of the Railroad in the Life of the American People

The United States of America may well be proud of the history of her railways. So far as is known, no other nation has ever accomplished as much in a like period of time as our people have in our hundred years of railroad history. How much of this accomplishment is attributable to our railways may be judged to a considerable degree by observing the backwardness of sections of our country today that are far away from railway facilities. When we consider that these sections would be still more unprogressive were the nearest railroads farther away and that all sections would be more backward than that were there no railroads at all, we can begin to realize our great dependence upon them. In the transportation of laborers and machinery for building roads, conquering our once vast wilderness and opening for use our immense mineral resources, our railways have been indispensable. The spanning of rivers with substantial bridges has been largely a burden of the railroads. Indeed, our complex industrial life has moved forward principally on railway steel. If it were possible to take away all our development of economic and social life that has resulted from the service performed by our railroads, we would find that to do so would take away fifty or more years of our advancement.

Just as many great heroes and statesmen have passed into history but their works still live, so also the great work of the railroads of the past still lives. They have not only served the people of their day, but in that same service they were helping to shape our country into a better place for us to live. During the same time they have been continually adjusting themselves to changing conditions so they might render ever-increasing satisfactory service.

If we itemize the things in our economic structure that owe their

(Continued on page 3)

ELECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 9

According to an announcement made public by the Student Senate several days ago, the election which will take place to determine who shall fill the unexpired term of Jack Atkinson, as editor of the Gold and Black, will be held next Wednesday, March 9.

Cecil Hackney and Glenn Jones have been nominated. Both are good men, and are capable of doing good work, since they have been connected with the publication for several years.

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETINS OUT

Ten thousand new summer school bulletins are out, ready to make their way to advertise the annual summer session of Birmingham-Southern, which will begin June 6. The bulletin has listed twenty-six faculty members, who will offer courses, as formerly, to teachers wishing to extend or renew their certificates, to teachers wishing to advance towards a college degree, and to any others who are qualified to pursue the courses.

The summer term will be divided into two sessions; the first beginning June 6 and ending on July 15; the second, beginning July 16 and ending August 20. A large number of students are expected and plans are being made to accommodate them in the dormitories.

The bulletins are in Dr. Hoke's office in Science Hall, and all who are planning to attend should secure a copy and acquaint themselves with the requirements for entrance.

Program Announced

Plans for Stunt Night have been arranged and will be made public by the Student Senate at an early date. Several classes have already begun work on their stunts, and all indications point to the occasion being a bigger success this year than even some of those in the past.



CURTIS WEBB

CHI DELTA PHI ANNOUNCE TRY-OUTS

Saturday, March 19, has been set as the closing date for try-outs for membership in Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity. Miss Ruth Tucker, head of the Birmingham-Southern chapter, announces that the try-outs may be in any literary field, either poetry or prose, essay, short story or sketch, or any other form a girl may want to try. They must be original, though, and written especially for Chi Delta Phi. They must be typewritten on one side of the paper, and must be anonymous. The name of the author should not appear on the manuscript.

The judges will choose from the papers submitted those they consider to be the best from points of originality, style and content. Those desiring to try-out are asked to see Ruth Tucker and receive a number, which they will use in submitting their try-out instead of a name. Manuscripts should be handed to either Ruth Tucker or Jennie Wood before the 19th of this month.

M'CULLOUGH WINS STUDENT ELECTION

In the election that was held last week to determine who would fill the vacancy in the Student Senate, caused by the failure of A. D. Brown to return to school the second semester, Jack McCullough was chosen by vote of the students as the man for the job.

O. B. Locklear and Elbert S. Wallace were nominated to run against McCullough. Locklear drew 64 votes, Wallace drew 43, while McCullough was high man, with 98.

In the run-off McCullough was elected, when 98 votes were cast in his favor, while Locklear, his opponent, drew 87.

GLEE CLUB TO BE AT EMPIRE THEATRE

The College Glee Club will appear at the Empire Theatre next week for a return engagement. The first performance that was given the week of February 15 proved very satisfactory to the manager and the audience, so arrangements were made for a return show to be given next week.

The club will feature an atmospheric prologue in conjunction with the picture, "A Beloved Rogue," which is taken from "The Vagabond King," and will be shown at the Empire at this time.

This is the second time that this idea has been carried out at the Empire. The boys from Sunshine Slopes had the honor of offering this for approval when they first appeared there.

DR. HARRIS OFFERS PRIZE TO STUDENTS

Best Notes In Nutrition Class To Get \$25

A prize of \$25 to the student taking and arranging the best notes on his lectures on nutrition has been offered by Dr. Seale Harris, noted Birmingham specialist, who is conducting a course in nutrition in the department of special classes of the college.

The plans of Dr. Harris to write a book on the subject of nutrition are connected with the prize offer. He hopes, according to college officials, to encourage the students to arrange the material of his lectures so that it may then be more easily put in shape for publication.

Birmingham-Southern considers itself fortunate, according to its officials, to have associated with the faculty a man of such eminence in his field as Dr. Harris. His class in nutrition meets one hour weekly, and his students get the benefit of personal contact and scientific knowledge of nutrition.

HONORARY DEBATING FRAT. TO BE ADDED

Eight members of the student body and five faculty members active in debating circles on the Hill will form the personnel of the charter membership of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, when initiation ceremonies are conducted by three members of Emory chapter, at the Greenwood Banquet Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 6. Dean Mead, Prof. P. M. Spurlin and Prof. C. C. Alexander, three members of the faculty, who have been members of Tau Kappa Alpha since their college days, will assist in the initiation. Among charter members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, Prof. A. G. Loehr and Prof. W. D. Perry, of the Public Speaking and English Departments, will be representatives of the faculty, while Palmer Portis, president; Carl Moebe, treasurer; Ted Hightower, student secretary; Leon Livingston, Thomas W. Rogers, Harold Caldwell and Clarence M. Small will be initiated from the student body.

Tau Kappa Alpha has sixty chapters scattered over the entire United States in the larger colleges and universities. The fraternity publishes a magazine called the "Speaker," and aims to foster debating and public speaking, arranging for debating tours among the chapters.

CHARLES GRAVES ELECTED VOLUNTEER UNION HEAD

STUDENT OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN PRESIDENT BY TUSCALOOSA CONVENTION

Dr. Robert P. Wilder, Chief Speaker—Large Delegation Attends From Birmingham

Charles Graves, of our own campus, was elected President of the Alabama State Student Volunteer Union, which met at the University of Alabama this last week-end. "Charlie" was given this honor last Saturday afternoon when the nominating committee made its report, and he was elected unanimously by his fellow Volunteers. No one else was seriously considered for this office, it has been stated, and the control of the Alabama Union was given to Mr. Graves and his new cabinet after their installation last Saturday evening by Dr. Robert P. Wilder, veteran secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and one of its organizers more than forty years ago.

After the address Saturday evening by Rev. J. H. H. Berchman, missionary from Shanghai, China, now at home on furlough, on the subject, "The Challenge to Foreign Missions," Dr. Wilder, spoke of the early days of the movement, how it really began and the great force of prayer which caused it to live even to the present day. He spoke of the fine opportunity and responsibility which was given the new cabinet in assuming the leadership of the Alabama Union. Following these words of introduction, Dr. Wilder, the great leader of this international movement, took a large lighted candle and made the smaller candles held by Charles and his co-workers glow as he passed along and lit them. The significance was the passing of the Spirit of Christ and the movement from the beloved

HACKNEY CHOSEN HEAD OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

Ten Charter Members And Two Professors Convene Wednesday

The first meeting of the Commercial Club, Birmingham-Southern's newest organization, was held in Room 27 of Science Hall the past Wednesday, with 12 members present, besides Professors Leake and Black, of the Economics Department, who are sponsoring the club. Officers were elected and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution for consideration for the next meeting, which will be held in the same room, Wednesday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Ralph Hackney was elected as the first president of the Commercial Club. Everett Snavely was chosen vice-president, and Hubert Farley, secretary and treasurer.

According to decisions reached at the organization meeting, membership in the club will be limited to those majoring in economics and who are members of either the junior or senior class. Even these will be required to write and read before the club a paper on some phase of economics. The purpose of the club is to sponsor an increased interest in the subjects taught in the Economics Department and to study and keep abreast of local and national trade conditions. Papers by members and outsiders on pertinent questions will feature the programs of the Commercial Club in the future.

Charter members are: Professors Black and Leake, Glenn Jones, G. E. Snavely, Jr., Ralph Hackney, George Hollins Wakefield, Ormand Thomas, Frank Morris, Verlie R. Green, J. A. Monroe, Dudley Stevens, and Hubert Farley.

DRAMATIC CLUB INDUCTS EIGHT

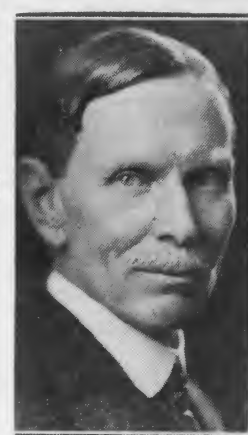
The Paint and Patches Club, under the direction of Miss Annabelle Stith, has been very active during the past few months, and with the membership increased, due to the try-outs held Friday, the remainder of the year should prove even more successful. "A Successful Calamity," which was first presented in the auditorium at the college, and which has been given in other parts of the city, was played in Fairfield Friday night, February 25.

Bill Jenkins, president, announces the new members, as follows: Elizabeth Kennedy, Mary Beard, Luella Howell, Louis Loria, Taylor Henry, Jeff Henry, Ed Jenkins, and Hubert Lavies.

ROBERT P. WILDER TALKS TO STUDENT FORUM GROUP

STUDENT LIFE DISCUSSED BY LEADER

Problem Of Securing Interest Of Students Confronts Volunteer Leaders



ROBERT P. WILDER

DEBATING TEAM TO MEET CHATTANOOGA

March 11 has been set as the date for the next intercollegiate debate. The team, composed of Palmer Portis and Hubert Caldwell, needs no introduction or advertisement on the Hill. Moreover, the debate will be held on local territory, as the clashing teams, Birmingham-Southern against the University of Chattanooga, will speak in the Student Activities Building, at 8 p. m.

The subject, Resolved: that the policies of General Wood in the Philippines were justifiable, is one of far-reaching interest, because of the recent agitation of the Philippines for independence.

The debating teams of this year have been very active. The first all-Freshman team made its debut against the University of Alabama last week and so effectively argued that they won by a two to one decision. The team, Elbert Wallace and Robert Freeman, justly deserves the praise of its Alma Mater.

Dr. Robert P. Wilder, in his address to the Student Forum of Birmingham-Southern College, Thursday night, went into the details of some of the problems now facing college students of today.

Speaking with assurance and authority, which his forty years of work among students all over the world has given him, Dr. Wilder discussed the appeal of the Christ life to college students and their response to Christianity.

"There is a beauty in Christ's teachings," Dr. Wilder remarked, in considering the attraction our religion has for the student, "Jesus never spoke to win applause, but rather to win men. The law said that men should not commit murder and Jesus went as far as to demand even purity of thoughts."

"In Europe and Asia the supreme thing in Jesus' teaching is God the Father. No teacher has a larger following than Christ. Did Jesus come merely to proclaim a message, or was it the message to proclaim? It is not Jesus the teacher that is the main element of our faith. When Jesus came to die He said that He was the Way."

"There never lived a manlier man than Christ. He drove the money changers from the Temple. The end never justified the means for Christ. He was willing to stand alone; He faced Jerusalem though He knew that that Cross was at the end. In the last great scene He was silent, brave and true, behold the Man."

"His courage arrests the attention of the students everywhere. Jesus healed the blind and the lepers; He welcomed the poor and the outcast."

"Jesus could fight to the finish; even on the Cross He asked the Father to forgive them. Then there is the element of purity. In the case of Jesus there is no confession of sin. He could look squarely into the faces of men. John has left us the prayer of Jesus. Good men are best when

(Continued on page 2)

ART FRATERNITY INITIATES EIGHT

At a meeting of Kappa Pi, art fraternity, last Wednesday night, the following students were initiated: Marvin Mantel, Lois Butler, Jennie Wood, James W. Harden, Elizabeth Hogg, Frank Schuessler, Miriam Harris, and Anita Ramsey.

Charles R. Morse, secretary and treasurer of the national organization, was present, and assisted in the initiation of the neophytes. Dr. Snavely, Dr. Whiting, Dr. Jones, Nelson Hampden and Mrs. Jones were also present at the ceremonies.

FRENCH STUDENTS COMPETE FOR PRIZES

A project in translation for American students of French is now completed, and ready for the sharp wit and hard work of some college student. The winner in the translation, must not only give the correct wording of a speech delivered by M. Briand, the French minister of foreign affairs, upon the entrance of Germany into the League of Nations, but he must also catch the spirit behind the address.

The contest is open to all advanced French students, and will not only be interesting because of the cash prizes offered, but also for the practice which it will give to those entering. The prizes number six; a first prize of \$100, a second of \$50, a third of \$25, and three consisting of subscriptions to French newspapers.

Professor Spurlin has offered to meet any interested students in Room 27 of Science Hall, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, for a discussion of the rules and the distribution of copies of the speech.

Charles Graves Elected Volunteer Union Head

(Continued from page 1)

day afternoon on a chartered bus for the conference and returned the following Monday morning. Every delegate stated that they had received fine inspiration and help from the conference meetings and in the association with the speakers and other students. Several stated they now had a greater determination and desire to try as nearly as it is humanly possible to let the Spirit of Christ live in their lives.

The other members of the new cabinet are Miss Annie Pearson, of Woman's College, vice president; Miss Sarah Riggs, of Athens College, secretary; Clyde Dodson, of Howard College, treasurer; Ivey Shuff, of Howard College, librarian; Charles Graves, National Council member; Byron Head, of Howard College, alumni secretary; Miss Mary McCampbell, Alabama College, health chairman, and Miss Olive Ivey, of Judson College, National Bulletin chairman.

The officers whose term of service expired at the recent conference were Miss Susie Peach Foster, of Woman's College, president; Verner Springer, of University of Alabama, vice president; Miss Grace Norton, of Birmingham-Southern, secretary; Edmond Rice, of Birmingham-Southern, treasurer; Miss Flora Hatcher, of Woman's College, National Council member; Miss Annie Pearson, of Woman's College, editor, Alabama Volunteer; Clyde Dodson, of Howard College, librarian; Miss Elizabeth McNeal, of Woman's College, health chairman; Miss Sarah Riggs, of Athens College, National Bulletin chairman, and Alton Murphy, of Howard College, alumni secretary.

At the final business session last Saturday afternoon the majority of the Volunteers voted for the conference of 1928 to go to Athens College. The delegates from Howard made a

strong plea for the next conference to meet on their campus.

Plans are being made now by Mr. Graves and his cabinet for another great year for the movement for 1927-28. Many students are more and more becoming interested in missions, it is stated, and many new Volunteers are expected to sign the declaration card, which states: "I will, if God permit, become a foreign missionary," before the new year shall end.

The volunteer movement is not a sending organization but only a recruiting agency, whose four-fold purpose is as follows: (1) To challenge students to consider foreign missions as a possible life work, and to lay an equal responsibility on those not led or permitted to work abroad to choose their vocations in the light of Christian missions and the world's needs. (2) To unite those students who have declared their purpose to become foreign missionaries, for mutual helpfulness in preparation for their life's work and in permeating the organizations of which they are members with the spirit and aims of foreign missions. (3) To relate a sufficient number of properly qualified students to the foreign missionary agencies of the church to carry on an adequate Christian program throughout the world. (4) To lay the burden of responsibility on all Christian students, intelligently to promote and support the missionary enterprise.

The local Volunteer group has been having regular meetings every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Room 11, Science Hall. These meetings will be continued throughout this year, and those students interested are welcome to the group meetings.

Robert P. Wilder Talks

(Continued from page 1)

they pray. There are three things which we must emphasize, no other man could have done for humanity what Christ did, He knew no sin. As

a man he failed in not one single instance, He stood every test, and third, we admit His spirit into our lives. When we let the spirit of the Crucified one come into our lives a transformation will occur.

Transforming Power

"Jesus' power to transform individuals and communities is attracting the attention and creating an intense interest among the students of today. I have seen men of high personality lifted even higher. John R. Mott is an excellent illustration of the transforming power of the Christ. Mott did not stop seeking the great things of life. Today he is vitally interested in student work. Jesus can give us power.

Standard of Living

"The practical thing for us to do is to see if we are living up to the correct standard of living. How many of us can look our fellows in the face and say that we are Christians? How can we live up to these standards? We are trying to grow into the Christ life before we have received the power. We can not empty ourselves of self but as Jesus comes in self goes out.

Dr. Wilder's Experience

"For five years I prayed for this power; some came but I was not satisfied. A Salvation Army sermon, 'A Clean Heart,' started within me a prayer for a deeper purity. A realization came that God wanted more of me. Since then I have yielded my

whole being to Him and my life has been vastly different.

The Challenge

"Are we living up to the life of Victory? That is the kind of life the world is looking for. A man who is living the life of victory and power is the man. We must plunge into the middle of the stream. Have we cut loose? We must place every key of our lives within the hands of Christ. The 12th Chapter of Hebrews gives a good answer to the student who asks concerning the pleasures of the world. There are men right here who could turn the city of Birmingham upside down in the cause of Christ. Some one has said that many people are living a pre-pentecostal life. There are two roads we can travel, the carnal and the spiritual. Unless our lives are surrendered wholly to God we can never have the Victory.

"Students," Dr. Wilder answered in reply to a question regarding the problem of securing the interest of students in Christ, "we can get the students vitally interested in Jesus if we are filled with the spirit of Christ. A little nucleus of boys and girls here on the campus would insure the growth of our religion. The work has got to begin with witnesses.

"If we could get rid of the BUTS, the NEVERTHELESSES and the HOWBEITS we could push forward. GOD IS READY THE MOMENT WE ARE READY."

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- for all types! Compact or en-Creme. (1.00)
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Essay of Curtis Webb

(Continued from page 1)

very existence to our railways, and if we look back over the records of service that the railroads have to their credit, we will decide that almost every great structure in this country may be considered monuments to their glory.

However, fond as we may be to get perspectives of railway development and service in the past, we cannot afford to look back too long as upon a hero that has spent his day. For railroads, we presume, are permanent institutions. Anyway, we have them with us today and have faith in their future. What do they mean to us? To those who understand they mean the greatest factor in the solution of our problem of transportation. Nothing known could fill their place. Transportation is one of the biggest businesses in modern America. The day of economic independence and personal and family isolation is past. Our homes are no longer factories. Each of us has everybody working for us and we are working for everybody. Nearly everything people use is a long way from its destination. The populace of America is one great intermingling social family. But the Atlantic and the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and Canada are no nearer each other than in the past. Distance, time and load under the influence of modern demands combine into a great traffic problem. This problem is largely solved by our railroads. Whether the call is for the assembling or distribution of raw materials, manufactured articles, animals, or people, our railroads are ever ready to serve. The calls of the factory, the mill, the shop and the individual are answered alike. All these demands the railroads not only meet but meet with excellence of service. No other method of modern travel carries so nearly all the home-like conveniences as a fully-equipped passenger train. No other method of haulage by land can carry such a load and at the same time make as good time as a modern freight train. Just think, one good locomotive can pull enough weight to make a good load for twelve to sixteen hundred auto trucks! And at the same time, the railway method is a safer method of transportation.

The boy who lives too far from the nearest railroad to hear a locomotive whistle deserves our pity, because he misses the very keynote of industrial America. When a person sees a proud railway train swiftly gliding

SENIORS TO MEET SATURDAY, MAR. 5

President J. B. Hill, of the senior class, has called an important meeting of the group for Saturday morning, March 5. The meeting will be held in the usual quarters in Science Hall, and will be for the purpose of discussing the gift of the class to the college and the election of a class poet.

The election of a class poet is being especially stressed by Hill, and he is very desirous of having the complete enrollment of the class of 1927 at the Saturday meeting.

KAPPA ALPHA CHI FRAT. GIVES TEA

Members of the Kappa Alpha Chi Fraternity were at home to their friends Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moore, 3920 Summit Avenue.

Guests were greeted at the door by Misses Louella Howell and Juliette Brown. They were then presented to the receiving line, which was composed of Mrs. Arthur Moore, Dr. Walter C. Jones, faculty advisor for the fraternity; Mrs. Keith Hinds, patroness; Horace Hildreth, Albert Ray, Marvin Mantel, Wilmont Wood, Brad-

over a main line with its long string of well-loaded cars, he can almost see the hundreds of factories, shops, farms and forests with their busy hum that is characteristic of industrial America.

The railroads are the arteries and veins of the circulatory system of our great social and economic body. They are a part of us from the standpoint of service, from the standpoint of investment and in almost countless other ways. The nourishment of our social and economic life in large measure depends upon their well-being. In order that they may function properly, all parts of our great complex order require fair and wholesome treatment. The ideals of our democracy, moral righteousness and sound business policy all demand that we grant the railways what they ask. We may confidently expect that the railroads, being as they are one of the most important factors in the building of our national prosperity, will be given due credit and regard by an awakened American people.

ley DeHaney, Raymond Weeks, James Whetstone, and Billy Meriwether, who are members of the fraternity.

Quantities of spring flowers and a number of softly-shaded lights were effectively used in carrying out a color scheme of pink and white. In the dining room the color scheme was further emphasized by the cut flowers centering the tea table and the other appointments.

N. E. REEIDD MAKES ADDRESS AT CHAPEL

"Of the three institutions which influence modern life, the theatre, the school and the church, the church and schools are lagging behind," declared Nathaniel Edward Reeidd, chapel speaker at the college last Friday morning. "It is time for America to develop its own drama, independent of the foreign influence from the 'foreign New York City theatrical world,' and the responsibility for doing this and especially for training the rising generation of playwrights rests upon the departments of English and Dramatics in our colleges and universities," he said.

Mr. Reeidd called attention to the fact that more than 3,000,000,000 admission tickets are bought to American theatres each year, a popularity that is justified over that of the school and church by the fact of more vivid portrayal of ideas.

FRENCH TRANSLATION PRIZE TO BE GIVEN

Of particular interest to advanced French students is the statement of the rules, prizes and material of a French contest. The contest consists of the translation of a speech by M. Briand, French minister of foreign affairs, upon the entrance of Germany into the League of Nations.

The speech is a masterpiece of French eloquence and to the one who best translates not only the meaning, but also the spirit of M. Briand's oration, will go a first prize of \$100. A second prize of \$50, a third prize of \$25 and three consisting of subscriptions to French newspapers are offered.

Mr. Spurlin has arranged to meet all interested advanced French students in Room 27 of Science Hall, Monday at 1 o'clock, for a discussion of the rules for competition.

PHI ALPHA ALUMNI HAVE GAY BANQUET

The Alumni Club of Phi Alpha Fraternity held a banquet Saturday night, February 26, at the chapter house, on Hanson Avenue. A color scheme of blue and white, the fraternity colors, were used in the decorations.

Among those present were: Otis Kirby, J. O. Pinkston, Russell Johnson, Thad Fenell, J. D. Boyd, Harry Cook, George Thigpin, and Sam Berry.

KIRBY AND McNEIL AT TUSCALOOSA

Professors Kirby and McNeil, instructors in Religious Education, taught at the Epworth League Institute, held last week at the Brandon Memorial Church in Tuscaloosa.

Professor Kirby had charge of the first department, while Professor McNeil taught "Missions." About 80 young people took the work, which gave them credit on a Christian Culture diploma.

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The Gold and Black



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NUMBER XXI

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Edited by Journalism Class of Birmingham-Southern College

BEN GLASGOW, Editor-in-Chief

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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VOTE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday an election will take place on the Hilltop. It is hoped by the Student Senate that all the students will vote.

In the past elections it has been a marked tendency for the pupils to neglect going to the polls. This is a duty that we should not side-step. It is up to every student to cast his vote. Vote for the man who is best qualified for the office, whether he be a personal friend or not.

DON'T DESTROY PROPERTY

The general opinion of a person who mutilates property in another's home is that he is one completely lacking culture. The same applies to public property, yet the wall space about the telephone in the Student Activities Building is lined with numbers. The sun dial is covered with initials, and classroom furniture is carved with names and numerals. Surely, students who do this are unthinking. Still that is not an excuse. Have the same regard for other people's property that you have for your own.

THE ALIBI JUDGE

That man is a doctor of report cards and broken dreams. He listens to the stories of poor crops and broken engagements. He knows the "why" of a tardy and the reason for a "flunk." He is a wonder book on flat tires and slow service on the Owenton car line. He is an authority on all of the new ailments of the modern generation. He is the "pinch hitter" as a chapel speaker. He has re-discovered the art of being pleasant while speaking of unpleasant things.

Members of the faculty, fellow students and outsiders, we are speaking of Dean Mead.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The primary purpose of all students is to get their degree. But still there is time to be used by taking part in the various activities that are carried on so that the students may have a few leisure minutes or hours that may be spent in the kind of activity that appeals to them most.

Our college has athletics, dramatics, public speaking, and other forms of college activities, one of which should appeal to any student, but there are a great many students that do not take part in any of these.

Why not take an active part and help things along and help yourself at the same time?

THE FRIENDLY PROFESSOR

A few days ago a visitor on the Hilltop commented on the friendliness among the students, and especially between the students and faculty. This is something we should congratulate ourselves on, because, heretofore, such has not been the case.

A class under a professor who has a friendly manner, and one who does not assume the pose of the "high and mighty," is much more desirable than a class under a professor who assumes the grammar school attitude towards the students. Students will respect the friendly professor just as much as they will the stiff one.

AROUND THE CORNER

Spring with her new frock of hyacinths and jonquils, carrying a fan of wild current blossoms, and a hat woven from the budded branches of a peach tree, has come. Her press agents, the robins, have been in the city for quite a

while; but Dame Spring, like all famous people, delayed her visit until she was assured of a hearty welcome.

For several days she has given up to a burst of temperament and has kept away from the public. The populace, especially the co-eds, are eagerly watching for her reappearance, as it is a well-known fact that her costumes are always the most ravishing creations from the very exclusive shops of the fashion centers.

RETURN LIBRARY BOOKS

Books are, we all agree, staunch friends to man. Yet vandals each day carry books from the library without permission and "forget" to return them. That it seems is a regular practice among the Hilltop students. They steal books from the library shelves and, like misers and thieves, withdraw them from public use.

The man who knowingly takes a book from the use of other students and selfishly keeps it after he has finished with it has as surely defeated education as the man who by fire or legislation prohibits education. We are dependent upon books for the history of man's progress. We are dependent upon books for hours of pleasure which would otherwise be spent in unbearable loneliness. So let us remember that, as friends, books are not to be kept in captivity or in chains of slavery to one man.

ON WRITING HOME

How often do we write home? In our daily trends of thought, when thousands of other concepts go rushing through our mind, do we reserve any space for our family? Do we think of Dad only in terms of his checkbook and do we write mother only when prompted by our stomach to ask for a box of eats? Do we realize how hard it is for them to send us to college, how father sacrificed to send John a new overcoat (perhaps going without one himself) and mother does without a new dress to make Mary a spring coat? They are both praying for us each day and wondering what we are doing. How easy it is to send a letter home at least once a week; it takes only a few minutes, and, although it seems little enough, it means a lot at home. Would we not give a two-cent stamp to make our mother happy? Sure we would. Then let's all write home at least once every week.

FOUNTAIN OF FRIENDSHIP

For years we have heard the old saying repeated that "Variety is the spice of life." All of us are fully agreed that variety in our lives is essential and that without it our earthly existence would become drab and unpromising, void of action and inspiration.

Students, do we recognize the mainspring of it all? Do we not see the ever bubbling waters, the sweet fountain from which this variety in our lives, comes? Our souls are refreshed in the imbibing of this liquid, new hopes arise and higher ideals are implanted within our hearts.

In its sparkling depths we behold new worlds, describable only with the human breast. Our heartstrings, connected with the individuals of these wonder regions, tighten as we gaze reverently upon the changing scenes of self-sacrifice, love and devotion.

Do we appreciate this fountain, the Fountain of Friendship? A few moments of meditation should produce an humble heart, full of gratitude, and then we would thank God for friends.

SOUTHERN ATHLETICS ADVANCING

This year finds the calibre of athletics mounting higher than ever before on Hilltop Heights. The teams developed this scholastic year have been of higher class than in former years, while championships have drifted frequently out to the west side portion of Birmingham.

It was not long ago when winning two or three football games, just a few more basketball games, and probably a like number of baseball games, was considered a big feat at Birmingham-Southern, but now it seems that championship teams and titles of various natures have become a regular routine in Panther athletic endeavors.

Only two months of 1927 have clicked by and five titles have been brought to Sunshine Slopes. These five cham-

ATTENTION!

Remember the regular meeting of the Open Forum in the Student Activities Building, Thursday night, March 10th. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30. Discussion of the topic, "Shall We Scrap Our Honor System?" will be continued.

"What is dishonesty in class-room work and on exams?", "How does the signing of the pledge discourage cheating?" and other queries will be discussed in this meeting.

Do you care? Are you interested in the affairs here upon Sunshine Slopes? To what extent will you go in promoting the best interests of the college?

Co-eds, remember, that this meeting, as well as all meetings of the forum, afford you an equal opportunity with the men to express yourselves upon the topics under consideration.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT!

pionships were basketball triumphs. The varsity quintet won the city collegiate title and then walked off with the state S. I. A. A. chase, representing Alabama in the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament at Charleston, S. C. The Southern girls' team won the city co-ed crown and have a formidable claim for the state championship. The freshmen won the Prep League crown and then in turn defeated Howard's first-year quintet in two games.

These five championships in two months, claim for another, and chance for a seventh, is something for which we should feel proud. Other sports this season have been successful, and there is no reason why Birmingham-Southern should not surge further into the front ranks of Dixie's athletic circle next year.

THE SUICIDE MANIA

The suicide craze among students has reached the total of twenty-one. But Birmingham-Southern College has not been a contributor to the fad. Why? Let us place the credit where credit is due. It is because of the basic faith upon which Birmingham-Southern is built. It is because of the genuineness of the character of the professors of this college. It is because of the prayers that go out each day from the homes of the students. It is because the school is founded upon a belief in God, in faith in His mercy and wisdom.

Thank you, God, for Birmingham-Southern College. The Howard College Crimson says on the subject:

An article appearing in a recent issue of one of the local newspapers treated several suicides in colleges and high schools throughout the country.

One purpose of the article seemed to endeavor to establish the fact that there was a mania for suicides in colleges, and a vaguely visible thought running throughout the article hinted at one cause as being due to the fact that modernism was influencing student life in colleges and universities to the extent that it ceased to regard or fear death.

Now, in the first place, it would be hard to conceive that modernism was prevalent in the high schools over the country when, at said schools at the outset, a decent preparation for college work is rarely delivered.

In the second place the writer maintains that among the hundreds of thousands of college students were one to investigate, it would be possible, doubtless, to discover as many examples of any malady, either physical or mental, with a fair number of monstrosities thrown in.

The writer maintains that in the large majority of those suicides that the individuals took their lives not because, as the article stated, the intellectual burden was too heavy, not because the study and influence of modernism aroused their fatal curiosity, but because they were subject to suicide. The writer maintains that if the seven cases had been in as many different parts of the globe and undertaking at the same time as many different lines of activity the tragedies would have occurred.

Lastly, the writer himself being a decently privileged college student of four years' standing would say to any person or persons harboring such beliefs with regard to our colleges that he, she or they were victims of a terribly sophisticated idea of the knowledge of their subject.

AN EVERYDAY OCCURRENCE

A student breezed into the Book Store in evident haste, purchased a check and wriggled his way to the soda counter, "Gimme a chocolate milkshake."

The waiter turned and glanced up and down the shelf. No mixing cup was in sight.

"Hurry up," begged the student who had purchased the check, nervously tapping the toe of his shoe against the counter.

"Just a minute, some girl took that cup into the cafeteria." The waiter tucked his apron up and pushed his way through the swinging doors to the cafe. His eyes traveled over the tables until they came to rest on one at which four giggling co-eds sat, sipping drinks from the soda fountain and eating pie from the desert shelf. The mixing cup was before one of them.

He mustered a smile that was the antithesis of what he felt. "Are you through with that?" The girl looked archly up at him and simpered.

"Uh uh."

"Well, hurry up. Someone else wants a milkshake."

She giggled again and poured part of the contents of the cup into her glass. "Just a minute," and again giggling at him, who by this time was beginning to show his exasperation, she choked. This delayed things more.

With a resigned expression on his usually happy countenance, he sighed, drew up a chair, and sat down to wait.

Outside, a student impatiently rapped the counter with his check and grumbled about the Book Store service.

"I'll be late for my date, if that bloomin' sweetwater chemist doesn't

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Forty-two new books have recently been added to Paul Phillips Library, according to an announcement by Miss Gregory, college librarian. These two-score titles represent the foremost authors in the fields of fiction, biography, economics, history, oratory, languages, education and science. Four fiction books are among the list: "The Sun in Splendor," by Burke; "Show Boat," by Ferber; "Labels," by Gibbs, and "The Band Plays in Dixie," by Markey.

The list follows:
Recent Additions—Non-Fiction
Biography
Giese, "Victor Hugo."
Economics
Conynnton, "Corporation Procedure."
Dixon, "Railroads and Government."
Douglas, "The Worker in Modern Economic Society."
Fisher, "Purchasing Power of Money."
Fisher, "Stabilizing the Dollar."
Furniss, "Foreign Exchange."
Gephardt, "Principles of Insurance."
Gerstenberg, "Financial Organization and Management of Business."
Goldenweiser, "Federal Reserve System in Operation."
Hardy, "Risk and Risk Bearing."
Herriek, "Trust Department in Banks and Trust Companies."
Hunter, "Public Finance."
Jones, "Trust Problem in the U. S."
Kirshman, "Principles of Investment."
Ripley, "Railroad Rates and Regulation."
Ripley, "Trusts, Pools, and Corporations."
Seligman, "Essays in Taxation."
(Continued on page 5)

get a hump on—and these girls don't wait long on a fellow, either.

SPORTS

CO-EDS RETAIN CITY CAGE CROWN

PANTHERETTES DEFEAT HOWARD IN THRILLER

1926 Championship Returned To Southern By 22-14 Triumph As Whisenant Scores Rapidly

Southern retained its 1926 crown of Birmingham's co-ed basketball supremacy Monday night by trimming Howard College's girl quintet in a thrilling and the deciding game of the championship series on the Central Y. M. C. A. floor. The score was 22-14. Monday's triumph was the third straight win for the Panther co-eds and it was the second in a row over Howard. The score of the two Howard wins were practically the same, being 20-13 and 22-14. The traditional rivals had won the first game early in the year, 19-15.

The score Monday night was tied twice and the lead switched hands three times. The Methodists broke ice on two consecutive free tosses by Trudie Whisenant, while a field goal by Trudie a moment later gave Southern a 4-1 lead, but here the East Lake misses pulled together and went out into the front as the quarter ended, 9-5. The lead was cut down to 11-9 at the half, however. Following the resumption of play in the second half, the Hilltop co-eds surged ahead with a pair of foul and field goals as the third quarter closed out, 15-14. Howard did not score in the final quarter while Southern was adding seven points, running the score up to 22-14 as the rivals chased up and down the floor to see their championship hopes flitter into the air.

Trudie Whisenant shot the entire total of points for Southern, sinking seven shots from the field and connecting for eight free pitches out of 12 tries. Whisenant had just returned from a slight sickness, but her offensive work was too much for Howard. Addrie Guthrie failed to repeat her flashy work of Friday night, when she scored 20 points against Auburn. Capt. Lucile Cannon worked the floor well and followed the ball off the backboards in fine style. Florence Quigley played a whale of a defensive game at guard. She was ably assisted by some good work of Evelyn Armstrong.

At only one interval of the game did Howard function enough to push back the Pantherettes and that came in the last part of the opening quarter. A pair of field goals by Rogers and Susie Hughes each, along with three foul tosses by Martha Darden, threw a reign of terror into Southern's camp in the first half, but the Methodists rose up in the last half for a well-earned victory.

The line-up and summary:
Southern (22)—Whisenant (22) and Guthrie, forwards; Capt. Cannon, center; Quigley and Armstrong, guards. Sub., Self for Guthrie.

Howard (14)—Darden (3) and Capt. Hughes (7), forwards; C. Hughes, center; Kendrick and Rogers (4), guards. Subs., Patterson and Burns.

Score by quarters:
Southern 5 4 6 7—22
Howard 9 3 2 0—14

FROSH DIAMONDEERS BEGIN CHASING BALL

Coach Englebert began assembling his frosh baseball toppers Monday, but few practices have been held in Mungler Bowl on account of cold weather. The freshmen hold their workouts from 1 o'clock until 3 when the varsity squad goes on the field.

Nothing definite can be drawn as to the prospects for a winning combination, but Coach Englebert has a big collection of first-year players from which to build his 1927 machine. The catching department will have to be developed. No one has asked for the receiver's job as a first choice. Second base will probably see the hottest fight for a regular berth with 12 or more trying there.

SOUTHERN LOSES

In the first game of the S. I. A. A. tournament at Charleston, Birmingham-Southern was defeated 36-21 by Mercer University. Loss of the first game forces the Panthers from the running. Lott, with 10 points, was the outstanding man of the Hilltop team.

DREW'S TEAM WHIPS STANISLAUS TWICE

Southern Quint Takes Two Straights To Finish Journey, 28-23 And 28-27

Birmingham-Southern's basketball quintet, now at the S. I. A. A. tournament in South Carolina, won a pair of games from St. Stanislaus College last week at Bay St. Louis, Miss., closing out the five-day road trip with two wins and one loss. The first triumph over St. Stanislaus was by a 28-23 decision and the last was by a hard-line margin, 28-27.

Coach Drew shot a shuffled line-up against St. Stanislaus in the opener and it seemed to work well. Capt. Price pitched in 11 points and Lott followed with 9 points. Allen got 6.

Southern (28)—Finney (2) and Price (11), forwards; Currie, center; Allen (6) and Lott (9), guards. Sub., Beck.

St. Stanislaus (23)—Lanasa (6) and Schwartz (7), forwards; Bonura (8), center; Burns and Heinen, guards. Sub., Genard (2).

The second victory over the Saints was a close call, but the individual shooting of Bonura, crack center for St. Stanislaus, was not enough to cope with the versatile offensive attack of the Panthers. "Kinky" Beck, who started at a forward berth, was high point man for Southern, with 9 points. Every Panther broke into the scoring.

Southern (28)—Lott (3) and Beck (9), forwards; Price (6), center; Currie (4) and Allen (4), guards. Sub., Finney (2).

St. Stanislaus (27)—Lanasa (7) and Schwartz (3), forwards; Bonura (14), center; Burns (2) and Peinen, guards.

SOUTHERN FROSH RECEIVE TROPHY

The Southern Rats, champions of the Boy's Club League, shared in the banquet given by Dave Evans, superintendent of the club, at the Tutwiler, Thursday. All six teams who took part in the play of the league during the past season were present and very enthusiastically received the various speeches given for their benefit.

Following the banquet, the basketballers were entertained by a short boxing bout between two of the local devotees of the squared-ring. Pasco Villa and "Hard Boy" Henry handed the banqueters several laughs, and each other some healthy wallops during the brief setto.

Musical and dance numbers were also rendered by Miss Audrey Moore.

Following this, the former silver-tongued orator of Southern, Jerald Bryan, presented the Chenoweth trophy to Capt. Albert Vincent of the Panther Rats, along with a fluent flow of words, praising the proteges of Coach Englebert for their splendid work during the past season. Professor Malone, of Simpson, and Coaches Englebert and Tucker, of the winners and runners-up of the loop, delivered short speeches.

The banquet spelled fins for the best season ever engaged in by a Birmingham-Southern freshman team.

A famous author said: "Heaven lies about us in our infancy; our parents do the same."

FRATS TO MEET IN TOURNAMENT

Inter-fraternity basketball will start next Monday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Simpson gymnasium. All of the social fraternities on the Hill have entered teams, and it is reported that several of them are extra strong. Play will be continued until Wednesday, when the finals are played. A handsome gold loving-cup has been purchased and will be awarded the winner. The cup last year was won by the Pi Kappa Alphas.

Drawings for the contest follows:

Upper bracket—
Pi K. A.
K. A. X.
X. X.
K. A.
Lower bracket—
S. A. E.
Phi. A.
T. K. N.
A. T. O.

MARBLE TOURNAMENT TO BE RESUMED

Due to a variety of causes, the much discussed Marble Tournament was postponed from the fourth and fifth of March to the eleventh and twelfth of the same month. The great interest which has been manifested in the tournament has gratified the organizers. It is hoped that in the course of time the game of marbles will come to play a prominent part in intercollegiate sports.

No doubt this tournament is a step in that direction. As direct furtherance of this idea the tournament editors have been negotiating with the Howard College newspaper in regard to fostering such a movement in our "sister school." The plans are to select teams at both colleges by elimination and to hold a tournament between the schools, the place to be selected later. The present tournament, as before announced, will be held on the old tennis court.

The entries are as follows:
Byron H. Gibson vs. J. Rushton Smith.
James Westbrook vs. Harry Brownlie.

Rat Merriwether vs. Howard Leake.
Byron H. Gibson vs. G. B. Timberlake.

James Sulzby vs. Joe Morris.
Clyde Yeilding vs. Russell F. Johnson.

These names were drawn out of the box and paired by drawing.

When each belligerent has played his opponent the winner should hand his name in at the office of the Gold and Black. The primaries are to be played on the eleventh and the finals are to be played on the twelfth. Those winning in the primaries will be informed of the person with whom they are to play in the finals. This process of elimination will leave three persons who will be written up in the Gold and Black as Birmingham-Southern's team. This will be the team that will play Howard.

In the contest between each pair of players each person must furnish four marbles. When one player has all of his opponent's marbles he is a winner and is eligible for the finals. On no occasion shall the players play for keeps.

Recent Additions to the Library

(Continued from page 4)
Vanderblue, "Railroads; Rates—Service—Management."

Education
Barr and Burton, "Supervision of Instruction."

Avent, "Beginning Teaching."

Barnes, "The Genesis of the World War."

Masterman, "How England Is Governed." Modern Languages

Sainte-Beuve, "Trois Portraits Littéraires."

Oratory
"Modern Eloquence," edited by Dr. Ashley Thorndike—12 volumes.

"Oratory," by Randolph Leigh.

Religious Education
Mumford, "Dawn of Character in the Mind of the Child."
Mudge, "Psychology of Early Adolescence."
Moxey, "Psychology of Middle Adolescence."

Science
Thomson, "New Natural History," three volumes.

CUB QUINT HANGS UP NICE SHOWING

Frosh Win 12 Out Of 14, Including Two Straight Over Howard Freshmen

The Freshman basketball quintet has just completed a successful tread over the 1927 schedule, winning 12 contests in 14 starts and capturing the championship of the Boys' Club Prep League. Another feat attained by the young Panthers was two straight wins over Auburn's Rats and even break with the University of Alabama Baby Tide. Howard's Frosh were beaten twice, 35-16, 38-17.

The Engleberts' highest score of the season was a 47-21 decision over Auburn's Frosh quintet. The Cubs were held to the lowest score in the opener against Phillips, a team that caught the Frosh out of order, but the youthful Panthers were never held below 20 points thereafter. The biggest total made against the West-side Freshmen was 25 points scored by Woodlawn in the third game of the season. In only four other games did the opposition go beyond the 20 mark.

The 1927 results:
Panther Cubs, 11; Phillips, 22.
Panther Cubs, 32; Bama Rats, 20.
Panther Cubs, 27; Woodlawn, 25.
Panther Cubs, 21; Bessemer, 7.
Panther Cubs, 35; Howard Rats, 16.
Panther Cubs, 34; Simpson, 12.
Panther Cubs, 23; Phillips, 13.
Panther Cubs, 26; Auburn Rats, 15.
Panther Cubs, 21; Bama Rats, 24.
Panther Cubs, 38; Howard Rats, 17.
Panther Cubs, 21; Woodlawn, 9.
Panther Cubs, 30; Simpson, 3.
Panther Cubs, 47; Auburn Rats, 21.
Panther Cubs, 26; Bessemer, 19.
Total: Panther Cubs, 392; opponents, 223.

A review of the individual scoring discloses the fact that Claude Barcliff shot almost a third of the 392 points for the year. This forward and alternate captain sank 44 field goals and 15 fouls for highest scoring laurels, with 103 total points.

Captain Albert Vincent came in with second highest. His year's work was 81 points. He shot the highest number of foul goals, 17. This flashy little floor worker and Cub leader got most of his free tosses by virtue of his dribbling game. Joe Sargent was third high scorer, with 79.

The scoring statistics for 1927 are as follows, including field goals, foul goals and total points:

Player	fg.	ft.	tp.
Barcliff	44	15	103
Vincent	32	17	81
Sargent	38	3	79
Reid	37	1	75
Sudduth	16	6	38
Smith	3	2	8
Coshatt	1	2	2
McCullough	1	0	2
Zimmerman	1	0	2
Totals	173	46	392

GIRLS LEAVE FRIDAY FOR THREE-DAY TRIP

With the co-ed championship of Birmingham packed into the sack of 1927 laurels and with a fair claim for the Alabama title, the Pantherettes were leaving Friday on their final drive of the year that will carry them through Athens, Ala., and then on into Tennessee. Two games will be played on the trip. They will pull back into port here Sunday.

Coach Ransome was to carry eight players. These were Trudie Whisenant, Addrie Guthrie, Capt. Lucile Cannon, Florence Quigley, Evelyn Armstrong, Mildred Self, Gladys Miller, and the eighth was to be either Dot McDonald or Edna Floyd.

Athens College was to be played in the first lap of the three-day journey as the Panther co-eds pass through Athens on their way to Tennessee.

The second game was most likely to have been played with Middle Tennessee State Normal Saturday night at Murfreesboro, Tenn. This game was originally scheduled for Monday night, but a proposed tilt with Peabody College, of Nashville, for Saturday night fell through and arrangements were made to switch the Normal game up to Saturday night.

Southern's quintet of girls made such a fine showing Monday night against Howard that Dean Mead "saw nothing to keep them from making the Tennessee trip."

GIRLS WIN ANOTHER FROM AUBURN, 33-21

Panther Co-Eds Pile Up Early Lead to Win With Changed Line-Up

Coach Ransome used a shuffled line-up of co-eds Friday night against the Auburn misses, but the Pantherettes had rocked away to a lead in the opening half that put the Methodists out of Auburn's reach when the game drew into its final stages, Southern winning a 33-21 victory for the second straight win over the Tigeresses this year. The game was played on the Simpson floor.

Trudie Whisenant was sick and Mildred Self filled her vacancy, while Capt. Cannon was shot back to center and Addrie Guthrie pushed up to forward. This combination, with the two regular guards, worked fine in the first half to gain a 21-8 lead at the intermission, but the Panther co-eds could not score as rapidly in the third period as in the others.

Just after the game opened, Addrie Guthrie twisted her ankle, but she did not let the injury affect her goal shooting. She piled up 20 points for a nice offensive game. She was simply hitting the baskets from everywhere. Florence Quigley played a nice defensive game. Evelyn Armstrong was taken out early in the game, after sustaining a knock to her knee. Johnson and Tucker played best for the visitors.

The line-up:
Southern (33)—Self (7) and Guthrie (20), forwards; Cannon (6) center; Quigley and Armstrong, guards. Subs., Miller, Floyd and McDonald.
Auburn (21)—Tucker (9) and Powell (4), forwards; Johnson (8) center; E. Price and Creel, guards. Sub., M. Price.

Scoring by quarters:
Southern 9 12 7 5—33
Auburn 4 4 12 1—21

DRIBBLERS SWAMP BESSEMER, 38-16, IN LAST HOME GO

Panthers Finish Season Here With Big Win Before Entering S. I. A. A. Tourney

Birmingham-Southern students took their final view at the 1927 edition of the Panther quintet Saturday night at the Boys' Club gym, where the Dreammen put up their last home stand, and reaped sweet revenge for a early-season one-point beating the Bessemer "Y" with a scoring flurry in the second half, 38-16. The Panthers played poorly in the first period, missing shot after shot, but they returned in the final stanza and swept off to an overwhelming victory.

Southern grabbed a 1-0 lead after both teams battled through several minutes scoreless, but Bessemer forged out ahead at 4-1. The Methodists pulled up at the half, however, in the lead, 12-7. It was Southern's game from there through the rest of the game, with everybody shooting and following the ball nicely.

Jack Finney played a nice shooting and floor game, after replacing Beck. Chink Lott also stood out. Fishback and Russell were Bessemer's best.

The line-up and summary:

Southern (38)	g.	fg.	ft.	tp.
Lott, f.	5	1	4	11
Beck, f.	1	0	0	2
Finney, f.	4	1	0	9
Price, c.	4	0	3	8
Kimbrough, c.	0	0	0	0
Allen, g.	2	0	1	0
Currie, g.	0	2	2	2
Beagle, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	4	11	23

Bessemer (16)	g.	fg.	ft.	tp.
Fishback, f.	3	1	1	3
Lampkin, f.	2	0	1	2
Thompson, f.	0	0	0	0
Taylor, f.	0	0	0	1
Cook, c.	0	0	0	0
Russell, g.	0	0	0	0
Herbert, g.	0	1	1	1
Evans, g.	2	0	0	4
Totals	7	2	3	16

Score by halves:
Southern 12 26—38
Bessemer 7 9—16

SPRING WORK CLOSES WITH PRACTICE GAMES

Blacks Trim Golds, 76-, As Grid-ers Desert Mungler Bowl And Pack Togs

Finis has been written to the four weeks of spring football work on Hilltop Heights. The preliminary grind closed out Friday afternoon when two picked elevens battled through four periods of a regulation game in Mungler Bowl, the "Blacks" trimming the "Golds" by virtue of a dropkick following a touchdown. The score was 7-6.

"Mule" Pace shoved across the goal with the winning touchdown for the Blacks late in the game, following a 60-yard gallop, after receiving an overhead heave from Albert Vincent. Pace dropped back and booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point that meant the difference between a win and a tie.

Red Guin made the "Gold" touchdown after gathering in a port-sided toss from Bill Smith on the 40-yard line. Guin stood out for Captain Lex Fullbright's eleven, while Vincent and Pace were the shining lights for Captain Harvey Williamson's outfit. Bill Smith also put up a nice little game. This former captain of the Ensley Yellow Jackets is a swift runner and tosses a wicked pass from the port-side.

The line-up and summary:
Blacks (7)—Pos. Golds (6)—
Zeigler.....L. E.....Ogle
Battler.....L. T.....Brown
Strickland.....L. G.....Coshatt
Stephens.....C.....Hardy
Williamson.....R. G.....King
Barnes.....R. T.....Duncan
Laves.....R. E.....Ogle
Pace.....Q. B.....Fullbright
McCullough.....R. H.....McTrottes
Griffin.....L. H.....Smith
Nelson.....F. B.....Guin
Scoring touchdowns—Blacks: Pace.
Golds: Guin. Points after touchdown—Blacks: Pace (dropkick).

JORDAN WINS TITLE FOR COACH COUSINS

Ex-Southern Student Turns Out Sextet To Cop District Crown On Simpson Floor

A Southern graduate has developed another district championship sextet at Mortimer Jordan, Miss. Rebecca Cousins building up a machine from only mediocre material at the beginning of the season that waded through the two-day grind of the Fifth District basketball tournament for girls at the Simpson gym Friday and Saturday. It was the fifth straight time that Mortimer Jordan has been crowned champions of the Fifth District. The Blue and White team will go to the state tourney at Montevallo.

The results of the four games which Mortimer Jordan was forced to win in order to withstand the basketball mill in the finals are:

Mortimer Jordan, 16; Tusculsa, 12.
Mortimer Jordan, 33; Alliance, 2.
Mortimer Jordan, 15; Fairfield, 2.
Mortimer Jordan, 22; Sayre, 10.

Coach Cousins has a great passing combination and one of the best defensive machines that took the floor in the tournament. In Audelle Moore and Bagwell, Coach Cousins presented the best pair of guards that participated in the meet. Capt. Hughes was an excellent center, and she had a good running mate in Guthrie, a cousin of Addrie Guthrie. The pair of forwards worked the floor well, with Irene Moore leading the offensive work.

Sayre won second place. This team is also coached by a Southern student. Sayre walked off with three straight victories before meeting Mortimer Jordan in the finals, and was leading Jordan at the half, but the Cousins team broke away in the final half to win handily, 22-10. Fayette Rogers presented one of the most finished forwards that played on Simpson's floor in the person of Capt. Ellis, who was high scorer of the tourney.

A physician says cigarettes will ruin a complexion. Smoke always has that effect on paint.

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The Grab Bag

Edited This Week by RUTH BRABSTON and ROBERT GLASCO

THE GREEN SNAKE

By RALPH E. BICE

A bearded figure slouched along the crooked streets of New York's Chinatown. Evidently he was unconcerned as to his destination. A sickening smell pervaded the narrow avenue. From every window hung Chinese rugs, delicately woven laces, or the laundryman's wash.

For three years Michael Doheny had struggled to make his little grocery and fruit stand a success, but now it seemed impossible. When he first opened there was credited to his name one thousand dollars in the National Bank. But the money had been checked out to save his wife and two-year-old baby from the alms-house. Soon winter would be coming, and that meant more clothes, food, and money for the gas and light meters.

All the morning he and his wife had quarreled. She said he should go to work at the shipping yards or some place. He argued he couldn't leave the business and didn't want to have her and the baby alone.

With his hands swinging pendulum-like at his sides, he sauntered for blocks. At a window here and there he would be attracted by some loud-colored garment, a cheap watch, or maybe a large ring with a glass set. His friend, Angelo, had told him to buy a green snake and put it in place of the horse-shoe over this door and it would bring him good luck. This morning, Michael was in a mood to do

anything that seemed plausible. Angelo's wife rode around in a cheap car, they had plenty of everything; maybe it would be a good plan to change the sign in front of his store.

After a time, he stopped in front of an antique shop and gazed at the innumerable articles displayed there. As he was about to move on, his eye was attracted to a small green snake, about six inches long. He entered and found it was made of glass and worth a half dollar. He searched his pockets for the necessary coin.

"I'll take it," he told the proprietor, "maybe, it'll bring me luck."

"Yes, maybe 'twill. It's an Indian relic, and they had some meaning attached to all their animals."

"It's some husband you are," complained his wife, "you leave me and the baby to go off after glass toys and we haven't money to pay the bills."

"Oh, well, never mind. Maybe, it'll bring us luck. Ours can't get any worse. You know Angelo has one at his place, and they have plenty."

"Yes, and the cops are looking for him all the time. His wife told me not long ago the law had caught him doing something and fined him a thousand dollars and six months in jail. He paid it off somehow."

"Well, our luck can't get any worse," repeated Michael, pulling the horse-shoe from over the entrance and placing the snake in its stead.

Early next morning he rose to open the store. As he stepped out to raise the awning a great, shiny automobile parked just across the street in front of his door. Michael wondered at this. Very few fine automobiles were seen in that neighborhood. He walked back into the store. A well-dressed man, swinging a golden-headed cane, entered behind him. Dark lines, significant of ill health or dissipation, were visible under the caller's eyes.

"My good fellow," he said, pulling gloves from his hands, "I see your sign. Would you let me have a bar of soap?"

"Sure," answered Michael, "and what kind do you want?"

The stranger appeared bewildered for a moment.

"A—ah, yes. The green, I suppose."

Michael knew there was only one brand of green soap in the house, and it was a certain remedy for skin diseases. He hadn't sold a bar of it in a year. He searched through the boxes in the rear of the store, and, finally, emerged from behind a high counter with the package.

"There's your money, under that magazine. You may keep the change. Perhaps I'll be a regular customer."

The stranger walked out. "I'll give the man his change if he ever calls again," murmured Michael, more astonished than ever. "He must have thought it was a one."

"No you won," retorted his wife. "I'll bet he's got more than he knows what to do with."

A few hours later a liveried chauffeur entered and called for a bar of soap. Michael wrapped it and started for the change.

"Never mind the change. Madam said you might keep it," interrupted the new customer, handing the groceryman a crisp twenty-dollar bill.

Michael watched him depart and followed to the door. The servant walked half a block and, after closely looking about, stepped into an expensive motor car. An elderly lady who had been waiting took the package and quickly slipped it into a handbag.

For several months this went on. Each week it grew worse. A continuous stream of customers flocked to his store, but they always came one at a time. Michael wondered why the crazy idiots always insisted on paying so much for a bar of green soap.

One afternoon he closed the store and took his wife and baby for a walk. He decided to visit the proprietor of the antique shop and tell him about the luck piece. The place was closed. Two policemen were trying to force the door of Michael's store when they returned home.

"You know the owner of this store?" they asked Michael.

"Sure, I know him," replied Michael, in astonishment, "Why?"

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"CASEY AT THE BAT"

with

WALLACE BEERY—FORD STERLING

"SCOTTY" CHESTNUT

ONE RIOTIOUS HOWL!

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Ernest Neipp and "Yank" Miller invaded Sand Mountain during the week-end and refereed several basketball games at Boaz, Ala.

Sand Mountain is the place where the "Sand Man" gets his sand from. Ask Dr. Trexler—he knows, as the "Walla Walla Bird" was caught napping at church Sunday morning.

Miss Maurine White is back from a brief visit to Mobile.

March winds are whizzing around Owen Hall for the last time, so it seems. But, speaking of whizzing, Trudie Whisenant went the wind one better when she scored all of South-ern's 22 points in the final 22 to 12 victory over the East Lake girls in basketball.

Miss Susan Patterson is absent from classes on account of sickness.

Birmingham-Southern and Howard College furnished the ushers during the opera at the auditorium.

By the way, Prof. Childers is limping about the campus due to an injured leg.

Kappa Pi Art Fraternity holds its initiation Wednesday night at the Allied Arts Club.

The green grass is now growing all over Sunshine Slopes.

Miss Ethel Wilson is back from a trip to Dallas, Texas, where she attended the National Association of Deans of Women.

Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee paid court to King Arthur, but our Connecticut Yankee ("Yank" Miller) pays court only to Queen Genevieve.

At a banquet given at the Tutwiler Hotel Tuesday night, a trophy in the form of a gold basketball and seven individual balls were presented to Coach Ben Englebert and his victorious Panther Cubs.

Rev. George Mansfield, of the First Methodist Church in Ensley, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning.

Seph Hall is back from a visit to his mother who has been ill.

The first baseball game of the season will be played two weeks from Thursday with Marion at Marion.

guard ready for instant action.

With narrow eyes, Hassler watched the stage swing down into the dry wash, and follow the trail toward him. He felt a thrilling sensation that always came to him before action. He could hear the clatter of hoofs and the slush of sand under the spinning wheels. The voice of the driver rang out to his horses.

Hassler drew a black mask from his pocket. He held it in his hands a moment, grinned and put it away again.

"Nope," he chuckled, "I won't use you this time. This is my last, and I'll do it like I use to."

Still looking at the stage, he reached for his rifle. His clutching fingers struck the pine branch against which it leaned. The polished butt slipped from the smooth stone, and the weapon plunged down into the shadowy depths of the narrow crack. With an oath, Hassler caught at the black barrel, but it slid through his fingers and he heard a metallic ring as it struck the rocks below.

The thrill that had run through his body left Hassler cold. He realized his defeat. He could not stop the stage with a revolver—to try that would be self-murder. He heard the rattle of wheels below him. Dust rose over the ledge in a smothering cloud. The call of the driver grew farther away. Soon there were only little whiffs of dust to remind him of the passing of the gold—his last chance. "Wall, young fellow, y' shore did have me fooled."

Hassler whirled quickly to face the speaker. He was a tall man with a moustache, which drooped over, almost touching his chin. The dust on his clothing bespoke a long ride.

"Yeh," the big man continued, chuckling, "I saw your horse back there in the bresh, and followed you. Thought somethin' was up. So many bandits 'round, y' know. But now I see y' ain't even got a gun." He laughed with a merry roll. "Just lookin' 'round, I s'pose? 'Tis pretty up here, ain't it?"

Hassler grinned. "Shore is," he said. "I kinda think I's born fer an artist, but I'm just a rider."

The big man looked Hassler over. "Wall," he drawled, "I'm sheriff here-a-bouts. If you air in need of a job, y' got one. I don't mind telling you, I likes y' looks."

Hassler glanced toward the yawning crack at his feet.

"Sheriff," he said, softly, "I reckon I'll just take that job."

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

No. 22

PANTHERS AND BARONS AT RICKWOOD SATURDAY

Coach Mike Faces Tough Assignment In Season Opener

Saturday afternoon, at two-thirty, at the arena owned and operated by one Rick Woodward and notoriously known hereabouts as Rickwood, the weather permitting, the Panther baseball squad will engage in a little nine-inning set-to with that bunch of wayward boys under the tutelage and supervision of Mr. Johnnie Dobbs, who, during the summer months, display their talent before an avid, peanut-eating and soda-pop imbibing bunch of misguided humans who are sympathetically known as fans, who show a marked tendency to pay good American money for the privilege of swearing at the umps and being baked alive under a scorching July sun. This is the Panthers' first bow to the 1927 baseball public, and the re-vamped team would seem to give evidence of showing the Barons a more interesting evening than did last year's club, which was snowed under by the Barons who happened to be on a hitting rampage that particular afternoon. The final score for last year's opener was somewhere in the neighborhood of 27-3. But we'll let the dead past bury their dead, or words to that effect, and try to cover the present game and its prospects.

Saturday will round out scarcely two weeks of practice for Coach Mike's boys, and since this short training period has been cut down some by the cold periods which sweep down periodically and the rain which has shown a desire to stay. Even as I write the rain is putting in good time and is transforming the Bowl into a rather muddy field, adaptable to anything other than to play baseball upon. And the Panthers are not very good mudders and the more seasoned horses from the Dobbs' stables may have the edge on us on a muddy track, but what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, as somebody once happened to remark, and while it is keeping the Panthers indoors it is doing the same with the other boys who scan the horizon with Sister Annie and wonder with her if it won't be long now.

But be it so, practice or no practice, the Panthers have been using the bits of hickory which Messrs. Hildrich and Bradsky, of Louisville, have been in the habit of distributing around among the followers of the game to good purpose, and have been keeping up a regular tattoo on the bleachers out in our short rightfield with the balls which they send, intentionally or not, out in that general direction. In a word, it begins to seem as if the team this year is going to be more adept at handling the hickory this year than last, and the way they are stepping into the (Continued on page 6)

M'COY MEMORIAL TO BE COMPLETED

Construction on the auditorium as the last unit of the McCoy Memorial M. E. Church, South, will begin in the near future, and the congregation looks forward to the use of the building next fall, announces the pastor, Rev. Claude Orer. Resumption of the construction program was announced following special services Sunday when Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs preached and an offering was taken of several thousand dollars.

"We are ready to begin now on our auditorium," Dr. Orer states, "and we shall not stop until the whole is completed. This is to be one of the most artistic churches of the city, and one of the best equipped, with its tower, the chimes and the pipe organ provided for by a bequest of \$8,000 from the Munger estate. We want the church to be a model of equipment and work, so that it may give constructive ideas to the young men and women of Birmingham-Southern College who worship here and who will go out over the South to be Christian leaders, many of them in the ministry."

The importance of the McCoy Memorial Church, its officials point out, comes from the fact that it serves not only the growing communities in which it is situated but also Birmingham-Southern College. The church is regarded by Methodists over the state not as merely one of the churches of the Birmingham district but as having state-wide interest, because students from over Alabama attending the college will use it as a place of worship. The pastor is chaplain of the college and instructor in theology, and many of its religious education courses are offered by the college in the church school classes on Sunday mornings.

LITERARY FRATS PLAN JOINT MEET

Sigma Upsilon And Chi Delta Chi To Have Meeting And Banquet

Sigma Upsilon, men's honorary literary fraternity, and Chi Delta Chi, women's organization in the same field, will meet next Wednesday evening in the basement of the Allied Arts Club for a joint meeting and banquet. "The Three-Legged Cat," the name of the Art Club cafe, was decided upon for the affair at the last meeting of Sigma Upsilon, Tuesday afternoon, and the decision submitted to the girls Thursday for ratification.

According to Professor Loehr, The Three-Legged Cat is the most Bohemian of Birmingham's food emporiums and the only place which is suitable for a gathering of the embryo literary geniuses of both sexes on the Hilltop. Sawdust is scattered in generous profusion over the floor. In one corner stands a barrel of ample girth which bears a triple X label and the contents of which are said to have cheered many who have dined there before. Professor Loehr doesn't vouch for this, but made the suggestion that the chance was worth taking. It is probable that the Howard College chapter of Sigma Upsilon, recently installed by members from the Elzivirs of Birmingham-Southern, will also meet with the two local groups and share the genial atmosphere and good cheer engendered by the association of kindred spirits amid such surroundings and under the flickering light of two for a nickel candles stuck in the necks of beer bottles.

High Praise For "The Grab Bag"

Professor Childers has just received a letter which should be most gratifying to the students of the college.

"My dear Jimmy: In looking over THE GOLD AND BLACK for February eleventh, my eye was caught by the announcement of the Grab Bag.

"I turned to the back page and read the department with keen interest. If this first appearance is to be accepted as a criterion, then I think the college is to be congratulated. It strikes me as unusually good.

"With all the best,
"As ever,
"ROY."

The letter, of course, is from Octavus Roy Cohen.

Mr. Cohen's praise is sincerely appreciated, and his interest in the life of the college is highly prized.

NOVEL PROJECTED BY COMPOSITION CLASS

The students who are working under Mr. Childers have begun to think seriously of the novel. In fact, they're interested enough to write one.

Each member of the class is working up a plot which will be placed before the body. When all plots have been considered, one will be selected which will be re-worked and in the end written in a volume of about sixty thousand words.

Each student, after working the plot thoroughly, will be assigned certain chapters—two or three. These parts, serious or humorous, will be given to the writer who is best suited for the particular work. Then will come the job of placing together, editing, re-writing, and all the hard work which is always necessary.

The story itself will be one of the wild and woolly kind, not too serious, yet humor will not be its aim. It will be a strange story; it is to be produced in a strange way.

OTHER COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Doctor Snively has announced the speakers for the coming commencement exercises. The oratorical contents will be the same as last year, and they are announced in the catalogue.

Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford College, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Snyder is well known in the literary field, having his LL.D. from the University of South Carolina. He has been president of Wofford College since 1902.

Rev. Percy R. Knickerbocker, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College, will give the commencement sermon May the twenty-ninth. He is a pastor of a Methodist church at Knoxville, Tenn., and is well known in the South.

STUNT NIGHT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

All those who were here last year will remember the lovely Stunt Night, and its success, especially the startling scene by the faculty. Who does not remember the dainty ballet dancer, Mlle. Leake, and the gallant cavalier, Wyatt Hale? Can the magnificent Manrico, our Professor Black, ever be surpassed? And the dainty petite Juliet—the chemistry Perry?

And the report is out from well-founded sources that this year's program is to far surpass the one last year. Why, we thought last year was the apex. Now what is our faculty up to this time? We're dying with curiosity, but "it won't be long now."

The juniors are sitting tight, but there have been several mysterious meetings lately. They have a big surprise. Those little sophomores, just out of swaddling clothes, have some capers to pull also. And what of the undisciplined freshmen? Beware of their pranks.

It has got about that the seniors are coming off their dignity once again before they leave the college. They're really regular fellows. You see we knew them when they were juniors. They're just pretending importance. But they are going to "shoot the works" next Friday.

Mr. Lonnberg has been to the country to gather in goodies for the banquet. And he is going to have the low-down on us this year. Nobody gets anything to eat without purchasing a ticket by Wednesday before Stunt Night. That's nothing but fair. How's a fellow going to prepare for 250 and then have to feed 500? We're still wondering how he did it last year. The cats are going to be one of the big parts of the program. Sid says get your ticket or you're surely out of luck.

JONES ELECTED EDITOR OF GOLD AND BLACK

To Take Office With Next Week's Issue; Largest Vote In History

Charles Glenn Jones, a junior on the Hilltop and a News Scholarship student, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Jack Atkinson as editor of the Gold and Black. Jones was elected over Cecil Hackney by a vote of 296 to 251, which is the largest vote ever cast in any election.

Jones has been actively connected with the Gold and Black for the past

three years, is Student Senator from the junior class, and it is expected he will prove an able successor to Atkinson.

Jones announces that a general shake-up of the editorial staff will be effected, and he wishes all students desiring places on the staff to meet him at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, in the Gold and Black office.

ALLEN WILL CAPTAIN 1928 PANTHER QUINT

Brilliant Running Guard To Lead Drewmen As Successor Of Captain Price

As a sterling running guard on Coach Drew's basketball dribbling machine, Frank ("Pancho") Allen has been elected captain of the 1928 quint to lead the Birmingham-Southern team through the next campaign. Vote for captain was made immediately after the first game at the S. I. A. A. tournament in Charleston, S. C. An alternate captain was not named.

Allen will ring down his basketball career on the floor next season. He played a brilliant game at running guard this year, but the 1928 grind should see the flashy Frank at his best. He scored 89 points this season, including 36 field goals and 17 foul shots. He attempted 42 free tosses and committed 48 personal fouls.

The new captain is succeeding Ernest Price, who led the Panthers through a great campaign this year. With a nice crop of freshmen coming up into varsity ranks for the 1928 grind and only one regular graduating from this year's quintet, prospects appear bright for the next campaign.

FORMER PASTOR DELIVERS SERMON

Rev. Mackey, our old friend and former pastor of the local church, preached a stirring sermon Sunday night in the McCoy Memorial Church. Rev. Mackey is at present pastor in Athens, Ala. This week he is assisting in a training school being conducted here in Birmingham.

FORENSIC ARTISTS AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Palmer Portis And Harold Caldwell Will Uphold Affirmative of Question Against Chattanooga

Debating the question: Resolved, that the policies of General Leonard Wood in the Philippines were justified, Palmer Portis and Harold Caldwell of Birmingham-Southern will meet two forensic representatives of the University of Chattanooga upholding the affirmative of the proposition in a verbal battle tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE PLANS EXHIBIT

On March 16 and 17 the Florsheim Shoe Store will have a display of their new spring styles at the College Book Store. A representative makes these visits to our campus regularly giving the students a taste of what the Florsheim Shoe Store, 203 North Nineteenth Street, has in the form of new footwear.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Gold and Black staff Monday at 10 o'clock. All old members and any new ones that are interested are requested to be present.

EDITOR.

Announcement

There will be an important meeting of the Jefferson-Southern Club Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Room 26, Science Hall. All members are requested to be present.

CLARIO'S ARE HAVING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Clariosophic Literary Society has been exceedingly active this year. They have done the usual things and more, too.

Recently new officers were elected. Van Buren Tauton was elected president; Raymond Weeks, vice president; Francis Whittle, secretary, and Mamie Pritchett, treasurer. B. F. Tingle was selected as sergeant-at-arms.

The recent banquet was a typical success. There was all the chicken and accessories one could dispose of within the hour. However, about eight there slighted the meal somewhat. This was thought to have been caused by undue nervousness. These eight were new members, and their names are Ivan Hill, Ola May Carter, Hoyt Dobbs, Thomas Barrett, Minnie Mae Shannon, Ray Black, Fontaine Howard and H. K. Barnes.

After the banquet the cafeteria was turned into a den of horror. First, the young Clarios were fed worms to give them a better appetite. All those who had dates consumed large amounts of onion, and Mr. Barrett successfully hid a whole bulb in his mouth for the better part of a half hour, but finally had to eat the dainty thing. A march through the valley of bumps and a handshake with the king of Iceland were part of the initiation. Of course, each new member received the usual board applied at the usual place, and after individual songs, the poor little darlings were sent home to mamma for treatment. It is not known how many cuts were recorded the next day.

Clariosophic is now making an interesting journey around the world. The study of the folklore of the different countries is being followed with keen interest. No member of the club can afford to miss this interesting and informative trip. Recently the folklore of China was discussed. The program for next time is: "Beliefs and Tales of Canadian Dakota;" "The Spider and the (Continued on page 2)

Tonight's debate will mark the third time in the present school year that teams from Birmingham-Southern have clashed with teams from another college. The two preceding times saw victory perch on the Gold and Black banner, the first when the varsity debaters downed Oxford University in the chapel, the last time when the all-freshman squad from Southern defeated the University of Alabama freshmen at Tuscaloosa several weeks ago as the climax to a wordy wrangle over the place of military training in the colleges and universities of the nation.

Both debaters who will speak tonight are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, a chapter of which was installed on the campus last Sunday. Both have been active in the old debating club of the college for the past several years and represent about the best the club can show. All students of the college and any outsider who may be interested have been urged to come.

At the time of going to press the judges of the debate had not yet been named. Professor Spurlin, advisor to the debating club, said that judges would be named before Friday.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE PLAY

When the chairman of the finance committee was interviewed concerning the three-act comedy which is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. in the near future, she said, "Oh, it is really going to be a bang. It is sure 'nuff a comedy of errors." It must be a good play. The title sounds interesting enough. "When A Fellow Needs A Friend." And the cast is well suited to the parts—so why shouldn't it furnish an evening of good entertainment? The cast includes Mary McGeehe, Grace Norton, Ruth Hill Carr, Louis Lauris, Elbert Wallace, Joe Bell, "Rat" Tucker, John Tate, and Louise Kelly.

The play is being directed by Miss Elizabeth Logan, a member of the sophomore class. The committee on finance, which, of course, plays a big part in the production, consists of Ruth Williams, Margaret Alford, Gladys Miller, and Francis Whittle, chairman.

The play will be given at the Twenty-first Avenue Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Epworth League of that church. The Y. W., of course, hopes and expects as many of the student body as possible to support them in their efforts. You are promised your nickle's worth.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

Last Friday evening the faculty club met at the Theta Kappa Nu house with Dr. and Mrs. Trexler and Dr. and Mrs. Whiting as joint hosts. Professor Edward Hetlan of the History Department was the speaker of the evening. The subject of his address was, "The responsibility for the World War." A lively discussion, in which all members took part, followed the speech.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE TO BE OFFERED

A course in leadership training for Girl Scout leaders is being organized, under the direction of Mrs. Katie Johnson, local director of Girl Scouts, who has under her supervision the work of the scouts in Jefferson County.

The class will meet twice a week, one hour each meeting, over a period of five weeks, and will give one-half semester hour credit which may be applied as either curricula or extra curricula credit.

A meeting of all women students of the college is called to meet at the (Continued on page 6)

SOUTHERN LARGEST LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOL

Some say that Birmingham-Southern is a small school. Some say that it is young and has no tradition back of it. Neither is true. Contrary to general knowledge, Birmingham-Southern is the largest liberal arts college in the South, having more students enrolled in this department than such institutions as Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Tulane, the University of Alabama, and the other state universities. The recent almost phenomenal growth of Southern has given rise to the opinion held by many that it is a new college. The contrary is true. Of course, there are many older institutions; but the history of this one goes back to the midway point of the past century.

If one could back-track on the calendar 68 years, to the opening day of the first session of Southern University in the fall of 1859, he would see Dr. William M. Wightman, the first president, welcome 50 students, the first student body of the college, which now counts more than two thousand as a total yearly enrollment. In the years that stretch between that first 50 and the present two thousand, failure has knocked its skeleton knuckles on the college doors more than one time; but those who believed in the future of and the necessity of Southern University and of Birmingham College, and, later on, of Birmingham-Southern, have been tireless in their efforts and undaunted by the obstacles which presented themselves.

Less than two years after the opening of the school, at Greensboro, the country was hurled into the throes of internal war. Both professors and students, being true patriots and loyal to their state, left the calm pursuits of academic life and followed the stars and bars through the four terrible years which followed. When the decimated armies of Lee surrendered at Appomattox and peace once more came

to the nation, nothing was left of Southern University but one lone building and a few acres of campus. The South was fighting desperately in those dark days of the reconstruction era to gain something like normalcy, and of necessity the college had little help. Perseverence, however, triumphed, and in 1893, 235 students were enrolled, the highest number of any year before the consolidation of Birmingham College and Southern University. In 1897, after the Alabama Conference had divided, it was felt necessary to have a college for each conference. Birmingham College was the result. The new Methodist institution opened its doors to one red brick building on a 56-acre campus—in that year.

Neither college prospered, however. The endowment was meagre and the student bodies small. Times were hard and competition was playing havoc with things in general. So in 1918 the conference merged the two and called the merger Birmingham-Southern College. Since that time the college has steadily grown, both in material wealth and in prestige, and it bids fair to keep on growing.

The college is serving its purpose. Nearly all the Methodist ministers of the state, who are college men, are Southern graduates. Several bishops have their sheepskins from old Southern University. Approximately six graduates are newspaper editors, and an unestimated flock are in the field of education, both in Alabama and other states. With the departments of Bible and religious education cooperating with those of psychology and education and the atmosphere of the whole college tinged with the spirit of service, Birmingham-Southern will continue to turn out ministers, missionaries, teachers and others who will carry on the business of church and state unselfishly and with an honest desire to see their alma mater move on the upward trend and justified in its existence alongside of state schools by the achievements of its graduates in its special fields.

Student Forum

WHEN THE RIGHT WAY IS THE WRONG WAY

To Forum Editor:

Someone made the remark the other day: "It's according to where I'm headed as to which way I go down the hill." And that seems to be the sentiments of many.

Orders, pleadings and gentle hints have been issued at various times concerning cars going down the road back of Science Hall and the Library, but they continue to coast merrily on. It would work out nicely if everyone would remember the golden rule and "do unto others as they would be done by." Anyone coming up the hill in a car knows how hard it is to pass another descending. And it is dan-

gerous in rainy weather. There are two other outlets from the college: the one in front of Owen Hall and the one back of the Students' Activities Building. Let's try them a while. F. L.

CLARIO'S ARE HAVING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)
Stone," by Mirian Harris; "The Spider and the Eagle," by Chester Tancredy; "The Spider and the Bear," by T. M. Howard; "The Spider and the Fox," by Thomas Barrett; "The Spider and the Hawk," by Ola Mae Carter.

At the last meeting it was decided to offer prizes for the best numbers on the program. Another interesting matter taken up at that time was the selection of a pin. The club means to soon be wearing a symbol of their importance. The constitution was read by Raymond Weeks, and some revisions were made at the last meeting.

College Humor is staging a nationwide search for college men whose personalities will permit development in the motion picture world. All who yearn for the chance to be a sheik in Hollywood will find the particulars of the proposition in the April issue of the College Humor.

The Frocks Youth Adores in the Spring—

By
Carolyn



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MINISTERIAL GROUP MET MONDAY NIGHT

The young preachers on the Hill enjoyed a very inspiring meeting last Monday night.

In the opening exercise, Dr. Currie gave a violin solo which was up to the standard of his usual performances.

During the business session, Bishop Calhoun was elected as the Senior to preach the annual sermon at McCoy Memorial Church during commencement. Nolen Gray was appointed assistant chaplain.

Dr. Notestine was then introduced as the speaker of the evening. He gave a very inspiring lecture and then favored the assembly with a vocal solo.

Dr. Notestine has become a very close friend to the association, and has been especially helpful to the young preachers.

The meetings on Monday evenings are becoming more and more interesting, and they are looked forward to by every member.

ELIASSEN BACK FROM DALLAS CONVENTION

Mr. Eliassen has just returned from the Department of Superintendents' Convention of the National Educational Association, held at Dallas, Texas.

Birmingham made the best showing with a hundred per cent attendance of superintendents, supervisors and college teachers of education. Mr. Eliassen being of the latter group.

Of all the amusements and entertainments held in their honor, he enjoyed most the National High School Orchestra of 260 members, gathered from 38 states, three members of which came from Birmingham; and also the hospitality booths. From these booths every morning, pretty Dallas girls would pin violets on the coats of the delegates. It is said that on several occasions, Mr. Eliassen would walk around the block, remove his violets and stop again at the booths.

The convention stressed the need of a Department of Education in the president's cabinet; careful selection of students; freshman guidance, and a higher curriculum. The Platoon System was maintained to be the best. All except two of our grammar schools employ this system. Dr. Glenn and Mr. C. J. Going were the speakers from Birmingham.

At the convention was the best dis-

MISS GREGORY IS A CAPABLE WORKER

We all know about "The Man Behind the Desk," which is being run in the Age-Herald, but the lady behind the desk is known much better by the students on the Hill.

She moves around quietly and attends to her duties in a very business-like manner. Sometimes she is forced to call us down when we make too much noise while trying to absorb some knowledge by the discussion method. But she is always willing to lend a helping hand when some student is searching for an unknown volume or some special book that is needed for reference work.

Miss Gregory has served as librarian for several years, always giving kind and competent service through her own efforts and that of her assistants.

All students can benefit themselves by cooperating with Miss Gregory in an effort to keep order in the library during study hours, and calling on her in time of need.

GO TO "Y"

The problem of non-attendance at the weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Y. M. C. A. has reached a point where something must be done. Of course, there is a large crowd that does attend each Monday morning, but when viewed according to the enrollment one finds that the "faithful" are in a minority.

Both organizations are worthy of the interest of any student on the campus of this college. They stand for the principles that create the best in human nature. They strive for goals higher than those fostered by any other organization except the church. It is for the students to stand by student activities if they wish to maintain a healthy, sane college life.

play of art and educational materials and devices that have ever been given.

This convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association is the largest that has ever been held, there were over 12,000 superintendents, supervisors, and college teachers of education present.

Students of Blue Mountain College have raised thirty-two thousand dollars toward the construction of a new administration building for their college. They expect to raise more than a hundred thousand before completion of the drive.

AN APPRECIATION

The Gold and Black wishes to acknowledge through its editorial page, the efficient and faithful work of Price Howard. For three weeks he has edited and composed the Sport Page of the paper. His only help was one story written by a regular contributor to the page.

The journalism class is very small, and when it was necessary for it to take charge of the last three issues Howard took charge of the Sporting Page in order to let the other members of the class concentrate on the other sections. The class is very grateful to him and extend its hearty thanks for his good work.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

By F. S. C.

Very frequently rich parents are poor parents.

Here are some famous sayings of our faculty. How many do you recognize? Who says:

"I am sure you all enjoyed this very fine talk and I want to thank Mr.—for coming."

"By Jove!"

"My hat I'll do as I jolly well please."

"Crick—Stumick."

"Es o es."

"You see the point, don't cha?"

"Don't cha know."

"Particularly."

"That is as far as my authority goes; you'll have to see the Dean."

"The following will report to the library at once."

"The following will find it to their advantage to report to the bursar's office before the 1st."

"In my speech at one of the downtown clubs."

"Say."

"Blank blank blank—now get in there and sock 'em."

A woman always has complete confidence in the judgment of a man who flatters her.

What a difference the spelling of words makes. For instance, the following appeared in The Birmingham News not long ago, "United States Dam Site Better Off Since Pay Debts."

The trees are covering their limbs, women's styles have not changed.

The brain is as strong as the weakest link.

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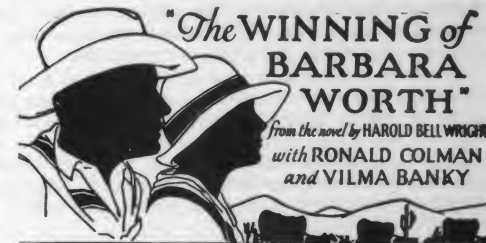
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The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER XXII

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

This week's issue of the GOLD AND BLACK edited by Professor Childers' class in English Composition.

Feature Writers and Contributors: Lucien Giddens, Lois Butler, Terrell Cline, DeValse Mann, Lola Jacobs, Frances Crodray, Jewel Beal and Frances Green.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE LIBRARY STEPS

Steps were made to walk on, and should not be used as a parking place for young ladies to repair damages to assumed pulchritude, or for stalwart parlor heroes to exhibit the latest shades of neckties.

There is nothing more fatuous nor infuriating about the institution than the gathering upon the library steps which after each class blocks the passage for those students who have higher ambitions than the causing of palpitation in the female heart or the increased loudness in the popping of chewing gum.

Of course, it is instantly apparent why this horde of flappedoes stand simpering and giggling in drivelling self-admiration upon the steps of the library, for they, mirabile dictu, have brains enough, but only enough, to realize that if they went about their business, or stepped down upon the campus, then they would be denied the physical advantage of being momentarily raised above their fellows, and thus would never be noticed, despite their sartorial and doltish splendor.

ONE WAY ROAD

The request of the college authorities that the road to the east side of the campus be used only for cars coming up the hill is being stubbornly ignored.

The saving of a split second is paramount in the shadowy recesses of the heads of those nincompoops who slide around corners on two wheels, and graze pedestrians, and think they are funny while they are doing it; but virtually no time is lost by leaving the college campus via the road which runs beside the Student Activity Building.

That the passing of two cars on the very narrow and exceedingly slippery road to the east of the campus is dangerous is quickly evident except to those selfish smart Alecs who always are willing to take a chance. THE GOLD AND BLACK is not interested in these ladies and gentlemen. The sooner they break their necks the more peace there will be on earth. However, their defiance of a college traffic regulation endangers the life and limb of students we could ill afford to lose.

And, possibly even more important than the probability of accident, is the fact that the authorities of the college have asked that cars never pass down the hill. That request should settle the direction of traffic, for the demands of the faculty are as the orders of a football captain, and we students might profit if we learned the wisdom and pleasure of playing the game.

PRIVATE, KEEP OUT

To those, diligently working to put out a paper, the Gold and Black office is a place for composing and typing Gold and Black copy. Within the last few days it has been noticeable that the typewriter has been kept busy by students writing English themes.

The staff does not wish to be selfish, but they must have the office kept for their use. The editing of a paper requires thought and work, and the presence of a person unconcerned with the success or failure of the Gold and Black is not conducive to coherent

We do not ask that students shun the office, for suggestions and criticisms are always readily accepted, but we do ask that things of outside interest be attended to outside of the Gold and Black office. Let the word "Private" mean that the members of the staff wish to use their typewriter and their office alone.

HOW ABOUT UPPERCLASSMEN?

Professors are remarking about the grades of freshmen and of upperclassmen. There are always those in the freshmen class who must make a "B" average to make their sorority requirement. But as one professor remarked, "They are always unconcerned after the first year."

Is it that the sororities depend upon the first term to form a "B" making habit or do they still believe that a sophomore is too proud to make below 80 per cent? Be what it may, the fact remains that after the first year the grades often slump. Wouldn't, wonder, a "B" average be just as fine in the upperclassmen days as in the freshmen apprenticeship? Come on girls, don't shift the responsibility to the "freshies," but all shoulders to the wheel and push for higher grades.

A SUMMER SUGGESTION

To those in whose veins beat the red blood of adventuresome youth this editorial is addressed. To those in whose heart the bugle call finds a responsive echo, and whose heads lift a bit higher at the sight of the flag rippling above ordered lines of fixed bayonets; to you who feel a vague and unsatisfied yearning, a call you cannot fathom but which seems to lure you from the smug complacency of every-day life to something more stirring—something new—something different; to the ones who would live days filled with exhilarating action, and sleep dreamless at night beneath the star-flecked heaven, or perhaps be lulled to slumber by the drowsy drone of summer rain on taut canvas; you who would do this consider what is offered.

This summer four thousand boys and young men from the six southern states comprising the fourth corps area will assemble in training camps throughout the area to live for a month the sort of life most of them have never known before. Khaki uniforms will wipe out any class distinctions. In a scant month leaders will forge to the front, leaders who probably didn't know they were such or had never before had the chance to prove it. No reputations are brought to these camps. Each man is known for what he really is in the character revealing atmosphere of the C. M. T. C.

There will be days of maneuvering, sham battles, rifle marksmanship, baseball and other sports, the memories of which will far outlast the days themselves. In the winters to come, when the fire dies low on the hearth and furtive flames leap at random from the embers the incidents of such a summer will come back. In the glow of the fire, swinging down a shaded road, you will see a dusty column, collars open, rifles slung and a hundred lusty throats belching a marching song in quick time cadence. In the dancing heat above the coals their sun-tanned faces and clear eyes will be as real as when you yourself were one of the company.

The sweet, haunting call of taps will linger in your ears at night with all the mystery, all the good will and all the romance it has collected through the centuries. There will be nights in the sleeping camp when you will do your tour of guard duty, with only the stars on high awake; walking slowly up and down some night-wrapped post with the only sounds the clatter of heavy shoes on the rocky ground and the slap of a scabbard against your leg at each step. There will be nights on maneuvers when at the end of the march countless tiny shelter tents will spring up like a field of mushrooms. Groups of tired but happy campaigners will gather around the campfire and sing the old songs, the songs which will never die and which have sweetened many campfires before, until one by one, heavy-eyed and fatigued, they drift off to their shelters to answer the call of Morpheus.

And the reveille ushers in a new day.

TO THE JOURNALISM CLASS

The Gold and Black staff and all the members of the student body have expressed their appreciation and admiration for the work done by the Journalism Class during the two weeks the paper has been without a head.

Since Mr. Atkinson's resignation, work in the office of the college paper has not been retarded; the issuance both weeks was on time and the pages were filled with news—news of a good type—easily read. It put forth a standard which is not easily maintained; its balanced front and editorial page—an editorial is always the life of a paper—and the cleverness with which the various articles were placed gave a flavor intensely pleasing.

We thank you for the service you have rendered the institution—you have proven your ability and that of your instructor.

COMMENT ON ARTICLE IN LIBERTY CONCERNING COLLEGE MORALS

By R. S. GLASGOW

Last week, a widely-circulated nickel weekly began a series of articles on college morals. They claim to have gathered their information from heads of colleges, leading students, fraternity men, and non-fraternity men through questionnaires sent to 163 institutions.

In the first paragraph of the initial article the author states: "Whether our colleges are, or are not, given over to a low-lived group of youngsters who specialize in petting, drinking and parties so unrestrained as to get on the front pages of the newspapers, has caused hot discussion for almost ten years." We wonder where she discovered that valuable fact. Perhaps it is true in the cultured North and East, where university students go on sprees and fight the entire police force. In the South we have experienced no such trouble.

The author seems to take particular delight in making the South and Northwest appear the worst offenders. According to her word, the students of Eastern and Northeastern colleges are angels in comparison.

But she doesn't stop at nasty insinuations. She goes on and asserts "practically all Southern co-eds drink and pet." We regret Southern fathers and mothers aren't able to send their sons and daughters to schools in the East, that wonderful country where all the folk grow wings.

We don't appreciate such statements. Always Southern girls have been famed for their purity and sweetness. And it isn't becoming for a New Yorker to sit in a crowded office and hand out false information regarding Southern college morals. Perhaps she knows Northern conditions; they have been impressed on her mind quite recently. But let her stick to the North and let the South alone.

Possibly the questionnaires were sent to the most notorious colleges. And even in those, we don't believe morals are any worse than they were ten and fifteen years ago. Human nature doesn't change with the passing of one or two decades.

CROSSFIELD AS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL LAST FRIDAY

Discussed Need For Trained Leadership; Educational Problems

"The democracy of education in America safeguards our social order," declared the Rev. Dr. Crossfield, pastor of the First Christian Church, as a basis of his address to the students of the college during chapel exercises last Friday morning. He placed great emphasis upon the need everywhere and in every profession and vocation for trained leadership. He illustrated the supremacy of the trained over the untrained by a reference to the Great War.

"The biggest trouble in the carrying on of the war was the lack of trained leaders for the fighting forces. Eighty-five per cent of the officers of the first two million Americans to fight in France," Dr. Crossfield told the students, "were college trained men. The remaining portion of the army, that which didn't cross the ocean, was officered by men who were taught the fundamentals of military training while studying as students in the S. A. T. C. of the colleges of the United States. Students were warned not to think though, just because they were favored with the opportunity of attaining a college education, that they were blessed above all others. Those who have the training and ability for leadership should be ambassadors of hope to those who have not.

In discussing modern educational problems, Dr. Crossfield took issue with those who have lately appeared, through the medium of the press, as opponents to higher education, and who claim that a college education is more of a hindrance now than a help. The fact that great captains of industry have spent untold millions in endowing institutions of learning is proof that those who are in a position to judge are of the opinion that it can't be rated too highly, was pointed out by the speaker.

"I am not of the opinion, though, that all boys and girls should go to college," he explained. "Saying that all are not endowed with those attributes which lend themselves to development during the years of a college education. Contrary to general opinion, the men who founded this republic were trained men, trained to a high degree of efficiency in their separate lines of endeavor."

Dr. Crossfield concluded his speech with the parting bit of advice, "He can who thinks he can."

PROFS TO CONDUCT EPWORTH LEAGUE

Sunday evening at the McCoy Memorial Church the Epworth League inaugurated a series of unique meetings. For a number of weeks the devotional meetings each Sunday evening will be in charge of some of the Hilltop profs.

Mr. Otis Kirby, instructor in Bible here on the Slopes, conducted the meeting last Sunday night. Prof. Eliason and Miss Louise Keily gave very interesting addresses. Miss Evans and James Westbrooks sang solos.

The professors have entered into the work with much enthusiasm, and there can be no doubt about the programs being interesting and worth attending. The league service begins promptly at 6:30 p. m. Be on time and promote the work of this young people's organization.

Miss Nettie Lou Bradley, delegate from the league to the Student Volunteer Conference held in Tuscaloosa two weeks ago, reports of the success of the convention both from the standpoint of attendance and lasting value received by the delegates.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT EMPIRE THEATER

The College Glee-Club has been singing at the Empire Theater every afternoon and evening this week. Their act was heartily applauded, for they made many friends on their first performance at the Empire several weeks ago.

The feature presentation at the Empire this week is "The Beloved Rogue" with John Barrymore. The picture is taken from the opera, "The Vagabond King." The theme of the story is the struggle between Burgundy and France. The Glee Club appeared in a reproduction of one of the scenes, and sang some of the songs taken from the opera.

The boys sang "The Song of the Vagabond," with John Tate taking the solo part as Villon. The scene was very effective, and the singing was splendid.

Birmingham will soon think of the Glee Club as part of the Empire. It is rumored that both the boys' and the girls' Glee Clubs will sing there

PERSONALS

Southern sympathizes keenly with Gennie D. Robinson and Helen Ruth Kelley for the loss of their mothers. We proffer again our sincerest friendship.

Alice Weed, who has been at home with an attack of the flu, is improving rapidly.

Catherine Phifer has been absent from school for several days.

Susan Patterson is back again. Welcome!

There seems to be a sudden fad among co-eds for spraining ankles. And all the boys are practicing how to make pack-saddles.

If we had paid careful attention at Tosca, we would have noticed two coats of armor walking across stage with the familiar strides of John Bartlett and Paul Krebs. It's a good thing we couldn't see the painful expressions occasioned by the heavy spears.

Speaking of opera, it can't be true that a dignified youth, obviously related to our president, went to sleep during one of the murders!

The members of Mr. Kirby's Bible class appreciate the musical interludes furnished by our Southern songsters.

Wish B.-S. C. could leave in a body with the Glee Club, when it invades Tampa.

Last-minute excitement over Harper's Writers' contest! If Southern doesn't win fame there, she can try for the best translation of M. Briand's speech.

Kappa Pi saw the original three-legged cat at the banquet, last week. A peculiar animal, and quite appropriate for which to name a tea-room. The new art fraternity is going to have a theatre party Wednesday.

Heard on the Library steps: "Well, have to go to Chemistry now." "So long, don't draw too many pictures!"

Lois Garrison spent last week-end in Cincinnati.

Tom Abernathy, a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, is visiting on the campus this week-end. Tom was formerly a student out here.

Red Kennedy spent last week-end at Woman's College.

Dr. Mackey spent several days with us this week. Dr. Mackey is always welcome back on the Hill. He preached Sunday evening at McCoy Memorial Church, where he was formerly pastor. He also spoke in chapel Tuesday.

Horace Hildreth spent last week-end at Ft. Payne.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg entertained the Kappa Pi, our colony of Bohemians, Thursday evening, March 3, at her home in Norwood.

"Y. M." TO CAMP AT BLUE RIDGE

The annual Y. M. C. A. camp held at Blue Ridge, N. C., will convene this summer from June 17 to 26.

Blue Ridge is situated in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville. It is known for its beautiful scenery.

The expense for the 10-day period is estimated at not much more than \$32, of which \$25 will be for board and room and \$7 registration fee.

The inducements offered are baseball, swimming, hiking, tennis, track and interesting talks.

Those interested in making the trip should consult W. O. Calhoun, president of the Y. M. C. A.

7 VARSITY CAGERS AWARDED LETTERS

Seven varsity basketball players have been awarded letters for their services on the floor for Birmingham-Southern this year. Their names were sanctioned Saturday at a meeting of the Birmingham-Southern Athletic Committee. Only two of these players are graduating. Three were playing their first year on the varsity.

The seven players were: Captain Frank Allen, ex-Captain Ernest Price, "Chink" Lott, Jack Finney, Brand Currie, "Kinky" Beck and James Harris. The manager's letter went to N. R. McEwen.

soon in connection with the picture, "The Resurrection."

SPORTS

PANTHERS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

PLAY BARONS THIS WEEK MARION TWICE NEXT WEEK

Schedule Shows Florida And Loyola For Munger Bowl; Alabama, Spring Hill, Chattanooga, St. Stanislaus And Others On Road

By PRICE HOWARD

Coach Huntley will usher in the baseball campaign Saturday afternoon at Rickwood Field, where he will toss his Panther nine out against the Birmingham Barons in the season's opener, provided weather permits.

Next week will find the Birmingham-Southern outfit down at Marion for a two-game series with the Marion Institute Cadets. This pair of games is scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The varsity tossers have gotten through several workouts since forced out of Munger Bowl last week on account of bad weather, and they should be rounding into good playing form for the opening tussel of the 1927 campaign. No starting line-up has been given out. It is likely, however, that Manar and McCrottes will twirl the first conflict, while another almost certain position will be catcher, where Les Waller will most likely be found.

The week following the two Marion games will find the Panthers idle, but one or two minor games may be arranged before that time, so as to keep the Huntley men in trim for a trip that is pending for the following week. This journey will carry the Panthers into Tennessee, meeting Chattanooga April 4 and 5 and probably Maryville April 8 and 9. The two intervening dates will be plugged up with some other Tennessee team.

Munger Bowl will be the principal scene of baseball activities for April 11 and 12, so far as college nines are concerned, for on these two days the Hilltop outfit plays the University of Florida. Only a few more days following the Gator series, another big card will be offered local baseball goers, with Loyola University appearing in Munger Bowl against the Panthers in a two-game series on April 27 and 28. This pair of series with the Florida and the New Orleans combines should provide the biggest drawing cards of the year.

Following these home games, a road trip is being planned to carry Coach Huntley's team to Mobile, through Mississippi and to New Orleans. Two games with Spring Hill at Mobile, a pair of contests with St. Stanislaus at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and a couple of appearances against Loyola at New Orleans will conclude the journey. These are only tentative, however.

The annual five-game series with Howard will occupy the biggest aim of the year, with the Methodists attempting to dethrone the Baptists from their 1926 crown. The dates for the Bulldog series have not been decided, as they can be pushed in most anywhere as the season progresses.

Return games will probably be played with Chattanooga, Spring Hill and others on Munger Bowl. Additional games will be booked later to fill in the vacancies. The season will close about May 20.

PANTHER QUINT BITES BIG BITE IN SOUTH'S BASKETBALL SHOWING

CITY AND STATE CHAMPS

Drewmen Waded Through Tough Schedule For Twelve Victories

The climax of the 1927 basketball campaign finds the Birmingham-Southern quintet at the end of one of the most successful trails ever trod by a Panther floor machine. Hopping aboard a rough schedule of 21 games, the Drewmen paddled about only at spells on the opening lap of the year, but the waning stages of the season saw the Methodists streaking down the fairway with comparative ease to hang up 12 victories and 9 losses. Southern won the city collegiate championship this season and also ran off with the state S. I. A. A. chase to represent Alabama in the S. I. A. A. tournament last week at Charleston, S. C.

It appears from the final statistics that Coach Drew had a better offensive team than a defensive machine. The Panthers scored 542 points, but they permitted their 21 opponents to pile up 504 points. These two totals average approximately 26 and 24 points respectively. Fourteen college games were played and ten of them were victories. Only one college machine defeated Southern which was not defeated in a revenge game later. This was Mercer University quintet, which went to the finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament only to lose a heart-breaking, one-point decision to The Citadel.

The year's grind of 21 games pushed the Golden cohorts into play against a varied field of opposition and carried them on four foreign invasions. The road trips called for eight games. These were split even. The first journey was into Tennessee, where the

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL BE GALA DAYS IN THE MARBLE RING

The marble tournament will be held Friday and Saturday of this week; the primaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday. The contestants will bear in mind that in order to get in the finals the winners of the primaries must turn their names in at the office of the Gold and Black on Friday. There will be a card there for them to sign. It may be necessary to play semi-finals in order to determine the championship team, as several members of the faculty have expressed a desire to enter the tournament. If this turns out to be the case the contestants will be notified. The individual primary contests may be played off at any time of the day on Friday while the same applies to the finals on Saturday.

Contestants will supply themselves with four marbles each and as before emphasized any persons playing for keeps will do so outside of the auspices of the Gold and Black tournament.

Drewmen dropped a pair of tilts and won the third. Tuscaloosa was invaded next and there the Drew quintet defeated the University of Alabama for the second straight time. Southwest Alabama and Southeast Mississippi was the hunting ground for the Hill outfit on the third trip. Two victories and one defeat marked this journey. The fourth sojourn away from Hilltop Heights was to South Carolina last week, where Birmingham-Southern contended for the right of Alabama in the distribution of S. I. A. A. honors, but the Panthers were eliminated by Mercer, a team that came within one point of winning the championship.

Most of the games were won or lost in streaks. The longest winning string of the Panthers was five consecutive combats, including Alabama, Spring Hill, Chattanooga, Tennessee Wesleyan and Howard in order. One of the defeats was by one point, two were dropped by two-point margins and still another fell from Southern by three points.

The 1927 results are as follows:
Panthers, 23; Bessemer "Y," 24.
Panthers, 27; Alabama, 20.
Panthers, 22; Chattanooga, 31.
Panthers, 29; Maryville, 22.
Panthers, 14; Tenn. Wesleyan, 32.
Panthers, 17; Boys' Club, 19.
Panthers, 33; Y. M. H. A., 30.
Panthers, 26; Howard, 14.
Panthers, 23; B. A. C., 39.
Panthers, 22; Boys' Club, 24.
Panthers, 26; Alabama, 22.
Panthers, 16; Spring Hill, 15.
Panthers, 27; Chattanooga, 25.
Panthers, 38; Tenn. Wesleyan, 11.
Panthers, 34; Howard, 13.
Panthers, 27; B. A. C., 35.
Panthers, 23; Spring Hill, 26.
Panthers, 28; St. Stanislaus, 23.
Panthers, 28; St. Stanislaus, 27.
Panthers, 38; Bessemer "Y," 16.
Panthers, 21; Mercer, 36.
Total: Panthers, 542; opponents, 504.

DREW MEN DEFEAT STATE AT S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT

Panther Dribblers Take Conference Title In Alabama, But Fall Before Quint In Tourney That Won Second Place

Although Birmingham-Southern was eliminated in the preliminary round of the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament last week at Charleston, S. C., the Panthers did their best to uphold Alabama's argument for the association crown, but the formidable Mercer University quintet rose up in the final half to whip the Drewmen after Alabama's entry had led the way at the half, 11-10. The final score of the game was 36-21.

LOTT LEADS SCORING ON DRIBBLING FLOOR AND FINNEY FOLLOWS

Ex-Frosh Scores 144 Points As Price Adds 115 For Two Highest Season's Totals

From the pile of 542 points scored by the Panther quintet this year, 144 were tallied by "Chink" Lott, while Ernest Price came in second highest individual scorer with 115 tallies, unofficial statistics show today. These were the only two players to surge above the 100 mark, but Jack Finney pushed up dangerously near the century mark, with 94 points, although he was forced out of several games with his football injury.

Lott sank the largest number of goals both from field and foul line. Frank Allen committed the most fouls. He was also fourth in scoring order, piling up 89 points.

Although ordinarily held back to stationary guard, Brand Currie eased up occasionally to score 40 points during the year. Fourteen of these points were field goals. A pair of his shots from field was the turning point of one victory, that over the University of Chattanooga, when he connected for two long loops.

The 1927 scoring statistics are as follows, including field goals, foul goal, fouls attempted, personal fouls and total points:

Players	fg.	fg.	fg.	fg.	fg.
Lott	57	30	64	32	144
Price	45	25	50	20	115
Finney	40	14	31	19	94
Allen	36	17	42	48	89
Beck	18	12	18	5	48
Currie	14	12	32	39	40
Beagle	1	3	4	0	5
Neippe	1	2	3	2	4
Kimbrough	1	0	0	2	2
Harris	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	213	116	245	167	542

FRAT CAGE RESULTS

K. A. X., 13; P. K. A., 8.
K. A., 25; X. X., 5.
A. T. O., 25; O. K. N., 8.

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

Player	Position	Years on Team
Beagle	1st	None
Ivan Hill	1st	None
Harris Stevens	2nd	None
Mitchell	2nd	None
Giddens	2nd	None
Stevenson	2nd and S. S.	Three
Jenkins	3rd	Three
Miller	3rd	Two
Nelson	3rd and catcher	None
Cecil Agee	S. S.	None
Finney	S. S. and O. F.	None
Waller	Catcher	None
Green	Catcher	None
Chamblee	Catcher	None
Anthony	Catcher	One
Manar	Pitcher	Three
King	Pitcher	None
Pace	Pitcher	None
MacTrottes	Pitcher	One
Lott	Outfield	None
Ray	Outfield	One
Ross Dodds	Outfield	One
Allen	Outfield	One
Monroe	Outfield	None
Hare	Outfield	None
Pugh	Outfield	None

In losing to Mercer, the Methodists fell before a worthy team. The Georgia outfit fought its way into the finals of the tourney after Birmingham-Southern dropped out, Mercer coming within a lone point of winning the S. I. A. A. championship. The Citadel quintet, however, nosed out Mercer in an extra five-minute period by one point, 41-40, and the conquerors of Southern fell from the running with second place in their grasp.

It was the expert goal shooting of "Chink" Lott that kept the Drew team in the running during the first half, but Mercer rushed back on the court after the intermission and shot its way to a brilliant victory. Lott piled up 10 points for Southern as high-point man in the Alabama camp. There was no more high scoring among the individuals of Birmingham-Southern. The quintet seemed a bit off after putting up a flashing style of play against Bessemer "Y" in the final home game before leaving for the S. I. A. A. tourney.

It was the victory of Howard College over Spring Hill that paved the way for the Panthers' entry in the association meet, the Bulldogs upsetting dope to conquer the Catholics on their own home yard at Mobile. Previous to that game, Birmingham-Southern was tied with Spring Hill for state S. I. A. A. honors, each having lost only one conference game in Alabama.

Coach Drew carried seven players and manager on the South Carolina trip. The men to make the four-day road trip were: Capt. Ernest Price, Frank Allen, "Chink" Lott, Jack Finney, Brand Currie, "Kinky" Beck, Steve Kimbrough, and Manager McEwen. Every member of the party enjoyed the trip to its fullest extent and returned to Hilltop Heights in fine spirits, although defeated in the final game of the 1927 campaign.

All of the players who made the trip were sent into the game and all broke into the scoring with the exception of Allen, brilliant running guard. Coach Drew's flag guard failed to slap the baskets, but he fed the ball to his mates, although banished from the game in the final half with four personal fouls.

The line-up and summary:
Birmingham-Southern (21) — Lott (10) and Finney (3), forwards; Price (1), center; Allen and Currie (3), guards. Substitutions: Beck (2) and Kimbrough (2).

Mercer University (36)—Smith (3) and McCart (12), forwards; Green (8), center; Dicks (3) and Parks (1), guards. Substitutions: Guerry (9) and Owen.

Score by halves:
Birmingham — Southern 11 10—21
Mercer University 10 26—36
Referee, Eisemann; umpire, Ervin (B. A. C.).

EIGHT FROSH TO GET BASKETBALL LETTERS

Eight freshman basketball players were named Saturday to receive at an early date letters for their 1927 services on the hardwood.

These were: Capt. Albert Vincent, Clare Barclift, Denson Reid, Joe Sargent, Robert Lee Sudduth, Louie Corhatt, Miles Zimmerman and Jack McCullough.

This bunch of frosh established a great record this year on the floor and should boost varsity prospects in 1928, when only one varsity regular will be missing. The rats won 12 games and lost only two. Both of the defeats were partially swept off later with revenge victories.



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The Grab Bag

Edited this week by Ruth Gerrett and Cecil Hackney

HE'S MY PA

By DeVALSE MANN

Pa's a peculiar fellow. He's rather sot in his ways. When he and Ma were courting, the old lady says he was some dude. Wore black broadcloth suits, collars so high and stiff they hid his Adam's apple, a big Stetson derby and a diamond horseshoe stickpin that was his pride and joy.

Pa certainly is changed now. You ought to see him some night in his stocking-feet and snoring in a big arm-chair. Ma raises Cain, but he sleeps on. I don't say anything, 'cause he's my Pa.

Once he takes a liking to anything you can't change him. He's awful funny about his underwear. Pa still hangs on to the long kind and pins his socks with safety pins. Ma's been trying to up-to-date him ever since they were married.

"Jim," she says, "you're the most old-fashioned piece of humanity I know."

"Aw, dry up," retorts Pa in his slow, drawling manner, "you don't have to wear 'em."

I glance up from my book. But I don't say anything, 'cause he's my Pa.

The old man's funny about his eating, too. He wants his sweets first, and it certainly bothers Ma. She serves the pies and cakes last, and Pa won't touch them. That makes Ma madder than a wet hen.

Pa asks, "Who's buying this food, anyway?"

I know dessert should be the last course, but I don't say anything, 'cause he's my Pa.

One day I sure did laugh at Pa. He and Ma were fixing to go to a Fourth of July picnic. All Pa's clothes were spic-and-span; his collar was stiff as a board and his gold-tinted links were in the starched cuffs of a Sunday shirt. Ma bought him a new straw hat at the commissary and pressed his Palm Beach suit. His summer oxfords glistened brighter than patent leather. She had decided

Pa should make an auspicious appearance.

Pa was doing something to his shirt, but it wouldn't go right. This made him so mad, he gave it a jerk and off it came. I'll never forget how foolish Pa looked. There he stood in the middle of the floor, with his shirt in one hand and his collar and tie just right around his throat.

Ma said, "You hot-tempered—, I don't know what to call you."

Ever since, Pa's been wearing shirts with attached collars, and sometimes he uses mine. But I don't say anything 'cause he's my Pa.

THE PAUSE

By TERRELL CLINE

This life, a momentary pause in the eternal travel, is twisted and warped, a wayside lawn which has been overrun, di-figured and defied by man; it is a break in the course of flight, a chaos of multiplied sound, a chasm of mangled desires, poorly expressed and never heard, yet each within itself is the same as others, all grasping for the applied-for objective. Wings flutter, cr'ses pillage the air, splashes are heard over the smooth surface as orderly wedges alight to rest—newcomers they are, trained and powerful, but they cannot leave this cauldron as they come, for here there is no discipline.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE TO BE OFFERED

(Continued from page 1)
Y. W. C. A. hour on Monday, March 14, at which time the principal speaker will be Miss Corinne Chisholm, of New York City, regional director of the Girl Scouts of America. Miss Chisholm will be introduced by Mrs. Johnson, the local director of the organization of the class and for the carrying forward of the work will be made at this meeting.

STRAND

Next Week

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"Just two Girls trying to get along"

MULROY

MCNEECE-RIDGE

"Whirls and Steps"

PANTHERS AND BARONS AT RICKWOOD SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ball and the sound of the bat meeting the aforementioned article is a sight and sound which will bring a smile of joy to the face of the follower of baseball out here on the Hill. We do not feel safe in predicting a whole crop of fence busters but some of the lads out of this flock of new material with which Coach Huntley is working show considerable promise, and while they are not finished and polished ball players they can hit—and that's plenty to start with.

There will be one more exhibition with the Barons, according to arrangements which have been drawn by Manager Giddens and Mr. Dobbs, and will probably be played the week after the Marion series which comes the following Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18, there. The Cadets usually have even a faster baseball team than they have football, and that is laudation aplenty. The series will be close. Alabama produces more baseball players who make the trip to the big tops and stick than any other state in the Union, and a lot of these boys come from South Alabama and go to Marion. And there I'll leave you to your own meditations.

The team this year doesn't bear much resemblance to that of last year, with an entirely new infield and the loss of one pitcher and a trio of outfielders. This year finds Mickey O'Brien gone from behind the plate and Les Waller of last year's freshman team in his place. Mickey's everready bat and his more everready "Atta boy-bee" will be sorely missed. Mickey's stick work last year was not up to par, but all the same it will be hard for Les to fill his shoes. Les is heady enough and can work the pitcher well, and his throws to the bases are all O. K., but up until this year Les hasn't set the world on fire with his hitting. If he can pull up his hitting a little this season, Les will bear watching.

After a long time experimenting, Coach Mike finally got Ralph Lazebny safely anchored on first base, but this year Ralph is not back in school, and Harry Beagle, also of last year's freshman aggregation is going through his measures at the initial sack in competition with Ivan Hill, who was on the squad a part of last year. Both are fielders above the ordinary, with Beagle having the

edge in hitting. The boy takes a clean, level swing at the ball, and is one of the most promising hitters on the squad. He bats right-handed and a hit into the bleachers is easy for him. The two are pretty evenly matched and the race between them gives promise of being a neck-and-neck affair.

The keystone, which was left vacant by the graduation of Hub Perdue, is being bitterly fought over by four men, and the race is so evenly contested that as yet there can hardly be said to be an outstanding candidate. Stevens, Mitchell and Stevenson are hard at it, and this week sees another man entering the race in the person of Giddens. Lucien did some work with the varsity last year and his fielding is as good as any of the quartet. All four are pretty evenly matched in the fielding department and anyone could field his position in fine fashion, and it is just the man who can hit them who will take a permanent berth at second. Mitchell, who is our Fighting Marine, is well up in the fore and is one of the best all around men on the team, playing the infield, the outfield, and being able to officiate behind the plate if necessity demands. Stevie Stevens has been getting the call in the first-string infield, if such it may be called, for the past few practices and is showing up rather well. Stevie is rather big as second-basemen go, but he handles himself well and his throws are not too slow. And Stevie is another of this crop of rising young hitters. Little Stevenson came out from under Coach Drew's basketball regime and started to work with Coach Huntley and the way he handles himself when fielding the ball is something pretty to lay eyes upon. Stevie can field and his quick and accurate throws remind one of the way MacLaughlin used to eat 'em up at short last year. Last year Stevie was weak at the bat, as was the rest of the mob, and his hopes lie in the raising of his batting average. Outside of Beagle, he is the most finished infielder on the squad.

Shortstop is not blessed with a great many candidates, with Stevenson alternating between there and second, the only other aspirant since Jack Finney was removed to the outfield, is Cecil Agee. Cecil is a natural batter and his fielding is improving with every practice. If he continues at the pace which he has set for himself, he is going to be a valuable acquisition, and if he can hit a curve ball pitcher, and indications would seem to show that he can, he is going to be one of the most valuable men in the infield.

Third is the weak position in the infield, due possibly to the inalienable fact that it is the hot corner and that few persons care to handle them in that territory. Bill Jenkins is the outstanding man in the race for this position regularly. As yet no one of the candidates has shown anything, and there is a possibility and a likelihood of Monroe being brought in from the outfield to play this position. Mon has played the hot corner before, and he has a strong throwing arm. "Hot" Nelson, who

played some independent ball this summer up in the northern part of the state, is alternating between catcher and third, and may show sufficient reason why he should play the position. Third is the position over which is hung a big question mark and it is anybody's position. If you think you can play baseball, here is an opening.

The catching position is pretty well cornered by Les Waller, about whom enough has already been said. Les and King played high school ball together and should work together well. Raymond Green, a recruit from the freshman ranks of last year, is showing some promise, as is Chamblee, a newcomer. "Shotgun" Anthony is again out for the position he played last year and may act as helper to Les. Here is another position where some talent would not be rejected and all the would-be followers of Ray Schalk and Muddy Ruel may well give it a go.

If the pitching staff comes through the training season all right, and without any sore arms to slow them up for the rest of the season, the outlook is going to be extremely rosy. In Manar, MacTrotts and King the team has three of the most reliable hurlers that have graced its roster for a long, long while. That is, of course, if King lives up to the reputation he made with the freshmen. Manar and MacTrotts are a pair of dandy pitchers, and if they hit their stride early they aren't going to be flinging across the plate any great number of balls which are going to be fruit to hit. Bob has the gosh-awfullest curves imaginable, and if he can control them and get them to breaking right it is going to take a batter with a quick eye and a mighty big bat to connect with them. And Mac is the boy who blanked the Barons for six innings last year after they had tallied about a dozen in the first, after Sammy West had broken the ice on the dull party with a home run over the right field fence on the first ball that Bob designed to wait platemard. Mac has control, curves and an unbelievable amount of speed for one so small. And Mac can also hit 'em. Bob is by natural inclination an outfielder, and his bat is the most feared on the squad. When not pitching, Bob will do flagging duty somewhere in left field. And now if Coach Mike can dig up one more dependable moundman out of that gang, the pitching department is going to be in capable hands. Mule Pace has worlds of stuff, but it is rumored that he is going to be ineligible.

The outfield is one more place where Coach Mike is not going to have any particular cause for gray hairs. Chink Lott is already a fixture in the outer gardens, and this boy is so fast and can cover so much territory that center will probably be the scene of his meanderings. And then, with Alleh and Ray, two old-timers who are reasonably fair ball players, and Monroe, another newcomer who is showing a great deal of promise, and Pugh, who gives ample evidence of having been closely connected with somebody's ball club in times past, things are in a pretty fair condition. It's hitters that the coach is after, and in Lott he has a lead-off man par excellence, and the rest of the boys seem to be no slouches and not averse to laying the wood up alongside the leather.

And we play the Barons Saturday at 2:30 at Rickwood, and if you want to see some long hits, with the outfielders hot in pursuit of a long fly, which is a pretty sight, or if you want to see some beautiful base-running, it is not advisable for you to miss that game, for it is going to be replete with base hits and, we hope, sensational fielding. And that is what is a delight to the fan.

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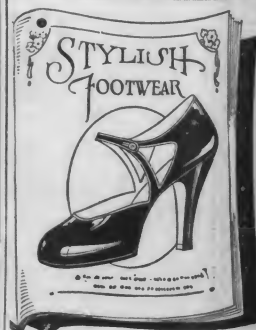
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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

No. 23

STUNT NITE TOPS EVENTS OF WEEK

STUDENTS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF GHOST

Midnight Appointment Expected To Be Kept

Cesar's ghost is not the only prowler of the night. Snow-white forms are known to Hill-toppers, and were feared by many former students who in the past have trod these muddy lanes.

Ten years ago, David Overton, a prisoner in the Jefferson County jail, escaped from that bastille, and hid in the woods just back of the college. He was discovered by a negro and reported to the police. Fred McDuff and Officer White, together with others, gave chase and located Overton in the northeast part of what is now Munger Bowl.

A lively battle resulted and Overton was killed and Tony Malino, a partner of Overton's, was wounded.

This fight occurred on March 22, 1917. It is said by old students of the college that every year, on March 22, the ghost of Overton appears in the Bowl.

It is also a part of the tradition that the ghost is harmless to the students who are proficient in their studies, but students that are shiftless had better beware of the white-robed figure.

It is expected that many students will go to Munger Bowl next Tuesday at midnight to witness the appearance of the ghost.

CO-EDS TO HAVE FIRST DEBATE

Athens and Wocola Also To Be In Triangular Meet

At last! A chance for the girls to show that they can talk and at the same time say something! The girls of Athens College wanted something hard to do, so they challenged the girls of Birmingham-Southern to a debate. Final plans have not yet been made, but the debate will probably be a triangular one, with Birmingham-Southern, Athens, and Woman's College taking part. Try-outs will be held at 12:30 in the Student Activities Building. The subject for the try-out is: "Resolved, that women's entrance into the commercial world is to be deplored." Either the negative or affirmative side may be taken.

The subject for the final debate has not yet been decided upon. The success of the undertaking depends entirely upon the girls—upon the interest they show. To get the best speakers it is necessary that a large number take part in the try-out. There is no doubt that the girls will be as convincing and successful debaters as the boys. They have never had a chance before. Now they have it and they will be watched and cheered on as they try to show everybody that they are right! Don't forget, girls. Try-outs Friday, in the Student Activities Building.

STAGE PREPARED FOR GALA PARTY

Secrecy Maintained By Committees in Preparation For The Occasion

Tonight, Friday the eighteenth, is stunt night. All good students are urged to come out and watch their class seek first honors with their stunt. This event is a tradition and its purpose is to get the student body together for a social night of fun.

Dr. Lonnberg, an expert in his calling, will serve a chicken dinner as the initial number. The toastmaster for this occasion is Rudolph Scott. This function will take place in the Student Activities Building, and ceremonies begin promptly at seven-thirty.

Each class will, in turn, put on their stunts. Much activity coupled with an equal amount of secrecy has marked the different committees in their stunt preparations. Every freshman class is out for "prize furniture," and there is some speculation as to whether the experienced seniors or some other class will be able to "slice the bacon." On the faculty's part, Wyatt Hale is leaving no stone unturned in getting together a prize winner.

Floyd Wilson has tickets for sale at fifty cents each.

Those serving on the different committees are: Freshmen committee, Robert Freeman, Cecil Abernathy, Robert Colbin, Virginia McMahan and Sara Bell Penrod.

Sophomore committee, John Bartlett, Elizabeth Logan, V. B. Taunton, and Leo Williams.

Junior committee, Hunt Cleveland, Ruth Hill Carr, Bob Bowden, Ruth Stith, Jeff Henry, and Edith West.

Senior committee, Etyle Heitlinger, Mary McEwen, Joe Bell, and J. B. Hill.

Wyatt Hale is serving for the faculty.

The Student Senate committee, which is in charge of the function, is Ercelle Harrison, Ivan Hill, and Jack McCullough.

DEBATERS MEET CHATTANOOGA

Delayed Tilt Staged For Saturday; Teams Strong

The debate between Birmingham-Southern and the University of Chattanooga, which was postponed from last Friday, will be held Saturday night, March 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Student Activities Building. The subject for the debate is: "Resolved, that the policies of General Leonard Wood in the Philippines were justifiable." The Birmingham-Southern team will uphold the affirmative side.

The two men composing the team for this debate are well known in forensic circles. Palmer Portis, the president of the Debating Club, is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, and is serving his third year on the Southern debating team. Harold Caldwell, the second member of the team, is also a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and is serving his second year on the team.

These two men constitute one of the strongest debating teams representing Birmingham-Southern this year.

The University of Chattanooga is sending a strong team, intent on revenge for their defeat at the hands of Birmingham debaters last year. So the scrap should be very interesting, and all those interested in debating and public speaking will not want to miss such a rare treat. Let's back the debating team this year. Mr. Portis and Mr. Caldwell will be greatly helped and encouraged in their efforts if a large number of students are present for the debate. Remember, Saturday night, March 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Student Activities Building.

DRAMATIC CLUB SUCCESS CONTINUES

"The Youngest" And "Registration Rhapsodies" Next Ventures

The next successful presentation of the Paint and Patches Club, an organization here on the Hill with a standardized record of producing nothing but the finest of dramatic work, will be the offering of a play written by Philip Barney, "The Youngest." This will be at the Phillips High School auditorium on the night of April 8th.

Many praiseworthy commentaries have been issued concerning the recent work of the troupe, particularly the January production of the play, "A Successful Calamity." And the forthcoming event, the forwarding of this clever three-act comedy, inspires the members of the club to their best efforts.

Miss Anabel Stith, the very attractive and capable director of the order, announces the cast to include: Charlott Martin (mother), Etyle Heitlinger; Oliver Winslow, Louis Lauria; Mark Winslow, Jeff Henry; Augusta Winslow Martin, Elizabeth Logan; Alan Winslow, Taylor Henry; Martin (Muff) Winslow, Luella Howell; Nancy Blake, Mildred Pierce, Richard Winslow, Cecil Abernathy; Katie, Wilma Small.

The leading character, "The Youngest," is to be interpreted by Cecil Abernathy. Cecil is remembered for his very effective interpretation of Mr. Wilton's partner in "A Successful Calamity."

Four members of the cast are new. They were selected in a try-out conducted at the beginning of the semester. They are Luella Howell, (Continued on page 2)

CHILDERS' NOVEL SOON TO APPEAR

"Laurel and Straw" Praised By Cohen As Superior Work

The first novel of James Saxon Childers, a professor in the English Department of Birmingham-Southern College, will probably be issued this month. "Laurel and Straw," the name of the novel, is being published by the Appleton Press, with the announcement that it will also be published in England by the British branch of that firm.

In "Laurel and Straw," Mr. Childers quite naturally turns to those scenes and those people with whom daily contact for years made him familiar. His book undeniably in some respects is autobiographical. So far as that is concerned, all good novels partake of that quality, for writers translate into their people the things they are or the things they would like to be.

Briefly, "Laurel and Straw" is the story of Dan Steele and the struggle that went on in his soul when he was transplanted from this country to Europe and set down as a student at Oxford.

Dan Steele is the son of a meat packer in a mid-western town and after a successful career at an American college is selected as a Rhodes scholar and goes to Oxford for four years. There is, of course, an inevitable love affair with an English girl.

Mr. Octavus Roy Cohen says, "I consider 'Laurel and Straw' one of the finest novels that I have read in the past five years. The story is a vivid and absorbing study of the intellectual and social contact between America and England, and the characters are real and clear-cut."

Mr. Childers is a product of Birmingham, having graduated from the old Central High School. He attended and finished Oberlin College, where he took both scholastic and athletic honors.

REGISTRAR AWARDED COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIP

We are glad to learn that our well-known and efficient registrar, W. W. Hale, has been awarded a scholarship to Columbia University.

The scholarships are for college instructors, who are thoroughly prepared in some subject ordinarily taught in the undergraduate colleges of arts and sciences, and who are interested in studying intensively the general problems involved in the organization and improvement of college teaching.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO MINISTERS

Dr. Guy E. Snavely will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association next Monday night at 6:45 o'clock, and every young preacher is expected to be present.

More interest is being shown by the students in the weekly meetings than in the past. A more varied and interesting program is being arranged with local talent or outside speakers being used in these services each week.

Last Monday night Lloyd Tubb and James Osborne, young preachers and members of the Freshman class, spoke to the association. They told of their Christian experiences, and related in an interesting manner, their experiences and their conflicts in becoming and living as a Christian. Both of the young men spoke of some of the sacrifices they had undergone, but were firmly convinced that the sacrifices and hardships of the past and present would be endured many more times before they would give up Jesus Christ.

Mr. Tubb spoke of being the pastor for seven churches, the nearest one of which is 65 miles from Birmingham, and with a happy smile he told of the joy he experienced in making this sacrifice to stay in college and serve the people at these churches at the same time. It will be recalled that the majority of the student body at Birmingham-Southern are working and paying all or the greater part of their expenses. This is especially true with the young ministers, Mr. Osborne and Mr. Tubb.

The awards are made on the basis of individual merit, so we see that the Columbia authorities share our opinion of Mr. Hale's merit and ability.

Mr. Hale will be with us for part of the first session of the summer school. He intends to leave for Columbia about July 1, as registration there begins July 8.

CLARIO'S BOOK 83 YEARS OLD

The record book of the Clariorosopic Literary Society, in which appear the names of all its members, is one of the oldest relics now in use.

In the venerable year of 1844, the ancient volume made its first appearance. Since that time it has watched over the society, has seen the storms, wars, and strifes of four-score years, and still it lives and will live to see Birmingham-Southern one of the largest schools in the country.

One is fascinated in turning the yellow pages of the antique gem. Within its portals are seen the scrawly signatures of statesmen, financiers, and professional men in all lines, most of whom have made a phenomenal success in their particular walk of life.

Year after year the old book watches and waits while the sands of time flow fast, and the years draw nigh when the names of those now between its covers will be on many tongues.

Those men who have carried the banner before us were aided, no doubt, by the literary society. There they found expression where they put forth their inner thoughts.

The remembrance of those before them spur the Clariorosopics on to greater heights. In the literary society that which is gained will not "come out in the wash." It is all in the making and the moulding of men. The Clariorosopics are filling their place. Why not attend?

Y. W. PLAY MOVES FORWARD

The cast of characters in the play to be given by the Y. W. C. A. in the near future are holding regular rehearsals. The play, "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," will be given at several places, including the Twenty-First Avenue Methodist Church.

"It will require the support of the student body to have the play presented on the campus," said Miss Whittle, when interviewed.

The Owenton Epworth League is also planning a play to be given in the community. The cast will include some of the college students; besides, as spring draweth nigh, there are so many social functions in which to participate that it is hard to attend them all. However, the students have always been known to support their own Y. W. C. A. So let us insist on having the play presented on the campus.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS SATURDAY

There will be a very important meeting of the Senior class Saturday at 10 o'clock, in Room 37, Science Hall. Mr. J. B. Hill, president, announces that at that time Dr. Snavely will speak about the coming graduation and the events leading up to the exercises.

At this meeting also Dr. Snavely will discuss the securing of positions, especially teaching positions, with all the Seniors who are interested.

The committee on the lamps, has several details which they will bring before the class, and although the lamps have been ordered, there are a few matters which need the consideration of all the Seniors.

FRANCIS WHITTLE NEW Y. W. HEAD

In an election held last Monday week, March 7, Miss Francis Whittle was chosen as the new president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Miss Whittle was the only candidate put up by the nomination committee, therefore, making her election unanimous.

In the same meeting, Miss Elizabeth Logan was selected as first vice-president.

The Y. W. is doing a fine work this season, and it should continue to prosper under the leadership of Miss Whittle. Added interest is being taken since the announcement of the presentation of a play in the near future.

Last Monday, the meeting was taken up with talks by Girl Scout leaders, Miss Chisholm and Mrs. Johnson. A course in Girl Scout leadership is to be given, and plans will be announced in the near future.

Next Monday, at the regular meeting, the election of officers for next year will be resumed.

WINDJAMMERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER CAMPS

Lieut.-Col. T. S. Moorman, who spoke Tuesday morning in chapel on the advantages of the summer training camps being held in the various army posts throughout the United States by the War Department, announces that headquarters of the fourth corps area has given permission to the raising of an all-C. M. T. C. band from Birmingham. Music instruments will be furnished by the

ACTIVITY AWARDS TO BE GIVEN SOON

Unusual Plans To Be Followed In Awarding Insignia

Realizing that recognition is given to athletes and none, except membership in honorary societies, is given for other activities, the Student Senate approved a plan drawn up by a committee composed of Dean Mead, Dr. Whiting, T. W. Rogers, Sidney Malloy and Charlotte Dugger, for the awarding of insignia for the recognition of non-athletic activities.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ON MAY 9TH

Rehearsals are already under way for Birmingham-Southern's Annual Music Festival, which will be presented on May 9, in the Open Air Theatre, under the direction of Prof. O. Gordon Erickson.

The festival this year will be along the same plan as that followed last year, when the combined Glee Club, together with professional talent, staged the first festival that the Hill-top has sponsored.

Work is being done to get the theatre in shape for the performance, and there, under starry May skies, music lovers of Birmingham will enjoy supreme entertainment.

Thanks to a provision made by the Student Senate, all students may gain admission to the fete with the student activities ticket.

The principals promise that the festival is really a treat, and they expect Southern's students to turn out and view a crowning achievement, near the close of the scholastic year.

government. Besides offering an excellent opportunity for spending a delightful month's vacation, it also offers to those who desire to take advantage of the chance an opportunity for a generous period of training in band music and drill. Those who belong to the college band are much desired by the C. M. T. C. authorities of the city. The training they would receive would greatly benefit them in their future band work. Those who desire to go should call at the reserve headquarters and inquire into the requirements.

The plan is based on a system of points, the distribution of which will depend on that office or activity in which one is engaged. A certain number of points entitles one to an insignia, of which there will be four classes. The nature of the insignia as well as full plans and details of the system will be announced later.

The plan will begin working in the near future, and the supervision of the awarding of the insignia will be under the control of the Committee on Awards, composed of the Dean, the chairman of the faculty committee on student activities, the presidents of the Student Senate and Co-ed Council, and a man chosen by the senior class. The idea of such a plan was first suggested by members of O. D. K., who passed it on to the Student Senate for their consideration. The Senate then sponsored the movement.

In a submission of the plans to some of the leaders in student activities, it was understood that the awards were to be made upon faithfulness to duty in that particular office or organization to which recognition is given, executive ability, and the usefulness of that activity to the college.

This new plan will in no way interfere with the present methods of recognition, but will supplement them and give recognition to those who so faithfully work for the upbuilding of Birmingham-Southern, and to whom usually no honor is given.

It is between fifty and sixty years since I read the Apocalypse, and I then considered it merely the ravings of a maniac. . . . What has not meanings admits of no explanation.—Jefferson, Works, Vol. VII, p. 396.

Student Forum

To the Editor of the Gold and Black:
Some people are born fools, but many people have some brains but do foolish things.

The college is going to the expense of planting grass and shrubs in front of the library. Although the job is not yet complete, students can be seen trodding and walking over parts of the sodded grass which has been placed in the past few days. You know, Mr. Editor, florists do not trample on flowers to make them grow. I wonder if pressure on the grass and shrubs will cause them to shoot up into perfection over night?

I am for walking on the sidewalk.
Yours truly, H. H.

To the Editor of the Student Forum:
Ever since I have been coming to school up here, there has been a group of boys and girls that congregate on

one part of the campus. Over beyond the board, probably sitting in one of the parked cars, there has been another group of young people.

There comes to the minds of the members of group I, a thought that has to be given immediately to group II. Now, instead of walking over to tell them, the whole group immediately starts yelling, to attract the attention of group II. After giving a full-size war-whoop, group I becomes active, and a long distance conversation takes place. Now, I have wondered why the so-called social set do this. This is very annoying to the classes, first, to the professor in charge, and second, to the pupils. Because there are some people who come up here to get an education.

It has always been a mystery to me why they do it. F. H.

FRATERNITY NEWS

CHI CHI

W. W. Hale, registrar of the college, has recently been awarded a scholarship to Columbia University for the summer session. However, he will be back with us at the beginning of the fall term.

Then among the misfortunes is the illness of James Sulzby. Jimmie seems to be having a tough time, but is expected to have it over, and be back with us in a few days. He is confined at his home here in town, and the probable cause is nervous breakdown.

THETA KAPPA NU

The fraternity was at home last Thursday evening to a group of friends and entertained them with a bridge party. The hours were spent very pleasantly in a delightfully sociable way. Much credit for the success of the occasion is due to the mother of the chapter, Mrs. Cox, who was helped by Misses Ruth and Grace Herrin in preparation of refreshments.

The prize for highest score made by the ladies was presented to Miss Mary Stead. This was a miniature silver sword and sheath, bearing the fraternity emblem. First prize awarded the gentlemen fell into the deserving hands of Walter Roe. That being a gold-banded cigarette holder.

Others of the younger set present included Misses Marion Ormond, Caroline Lockwood, Annie Hopkins, Emile Lively, Mertice Falmer, Neal Pearson, Henrietta Mathews, Elva Roberts, Frances Mathews, Frances Mitchell, Evelyn Gilbert, Margaret Mayfield, Katharin Allen and Mrs. W. A. Whiting.

KAPPA ALPHA CHI

The newest fraternity on the Hill upon emerging from the inter-frat cage tourney with leading scores has taken the Pan-Hellenic Council trophy of the college for good and all.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Tuesday night the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts at a hay-ride out to Queenstown Lake. About thirty girls were present as the guests of the fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Caldwell were chaperones. Lunch was served at the lake, and every one had a good time.

PHI ALPHA

Tuesday night the Phi Alpha fraternity entertained their freshmen and a number of co-eds with a theatre party at the Ritz. After the show the party went to the Martha Washington for refreshments. All present agreed that the Ritz was a good show, and that the Martha Washington was a good place to go "after the show."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

When the Paint and Patches Club presents its next play in the usual successful manner, Rat Abernathy is to assume the responsibility of por-

traying his very fine talent along dramatic lines as the leading player. This within itself is indeed a favorable comment on the ability of Cecil. He is making a fine record for the school, the club and himself and particular notice is paid to the fact that this is his first year here. Even more is expected in the remaining three years.

LOCAL BANKER TALKS TO CLASS

On last Friday, at the regular meeting of Professor Black's class in Investments, Mr. Rucker Agee, of the firm of Ward, Sterne and Company, local investment bankers, made a talk to the class.

Mr. Agee gave a very interesting discussion on the ins and outs of the investment business, but his illustrations were confined more particularly to municipal securities.

The class was very receptive to the words of Mr. Agee, and his talk was very practical and instructive.

Mr. Agee is very well known in the investment field, and is considered an authority on municipal bonds.

Thanks are given to Professor Black in being able to secure Mr. Agee for the occasion, and much benefit was gained by members of the class.

LIBRARY PRESENTS BEAUTIFUL SITE

Birmingham-Southern is overjoyed by the beautification of its Library. The late M. Paul Phillips bestowed this imposing building upon the college, and we are grateful to his wife, Mrs. M. Paul Phillips, for the "beautification program" now under way, which includes more than 100 shrubs, and evergreens, besides the sodding of another section of the campus (students, have mercy on the young grass!).

"Ray Sunshine," the elder son of Mother Nature, is sure to sanction this wonderful gift of Mrs. Phillips, and with the aid of his brother, "Rain," the shrubs are sure to wax strong and flourish, to the glorification of the grounds about the Library.

Birmingham-Southern is very fortunate in having such ardent supporters as Mrs. Phillips, and it is due to the kindly interest and loyal support of just such people that the college is the great institution it is today.

Dramatic Club Success Continues

(Continued from page 1)
Louis Lauria, Jeff and Taylor Henry. "The Youngest" marks the dramatic debut of the Henry brothers.

The next play to be given on the campus is entitled "Registration Rhapsodies." The club will present this work in chapel, April 9th. The scene is one typical of the procedure of registration at a college.

The following have been selected to act: Evelyn Gilbert, the registrar's secretary; Bill Blum, William Jenkins; Mary, the co-ed, Bessie Fosset; the registrar will be Elbert Wallace.

GOLD AND BLACK STAFF FORMED

The members of the Gold and Black staff and all applicants for membership met Monday morning in the Gold and Black office. It was a meeting marked by its full attendance and the unusual interest shown. Mr. Jones, the editor, acknowledged the efforts and success of Mr. Atkinson, the former editor, and expressed the desire that he, as editor, be as successful as was Mr. Atkinson. He briefly told the requirements of a desirable paper and the difficulties attached to making the paper a good one. He made it clear that a member of the staff must be active and must stay active if he expected to keep his place. The work of the paper was outlined, assignments were made, and every member seemed anxious to do something to help the paper. From all indications, the faculty and student body may be definitely assured that the Gold and Black will continue to be the same commendable paper, representative of the whole student body, and a great paper for greater Birmingham-Southern!

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

He who kisses and runs away will live to kiss another girl some day.

The difference in kissing a girl in 1900 and 1927 is the difference between discussion and performance.

These street car conductors are no respecter of persons—they all tell you where to get off.

The Birmingham police are arresting men for vagrancy. Well, they can't arrest our girls for being without visible means of support.

Notice how good the girls' complexions are now-a-days? Too good to be true.

According to Miss Powers, of the Jefferson Players, without the rain there wouldn't be any hay to make when the sun shines. As another proof of her bright outlook on life, she advises us not to cry over spilt milk, as there is too much water in it already.

RITZ Keith's Big Time Vaudeville.

The most colossal show ever offered at Movie Prices



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JANE SMITH - DOROTHY MACK
CHARLES ROSS

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A SHOW LIKE IT !!

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DON'T TELL THE DOCTOR!
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featuring "THE ORGAN"
The Miracle Man
WILL FERRY
assisted by 8 GIRLS

ON THE SCREEN
Wm. Fox Picture
"ANKLES PREFERRED"
With
MADGE BELLAMY

Spring

A time when a young man's fancy turns to love and Blackshire Suits. We furnish the latter, and with the latter the former is easily won.

Priced to make your allowance buy more than you thought possible.

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FINAL CUT IN PRICES! PORTER'S REMOVAL SALE

Here are values that will make your allowance work miracles. Never have prices been so low or quality higher. This event is not for profit, but to move the goods! Don't wait—this is the last call!

Neckwear—
Bow or four-in-hand—every color and design. Half-price.

Hosiery—
All fancy hose—silk, lisle or wool. Half-price.

Sweaters—
College men, here's your chance!

Bathrobes—
Bathrobes and lounging robes—half-price.

1/2 Price

SHIRTS
\$2.50 white broadcloth shirts, collar-attached or neckband\$1.65
\$3 white shirts, \$1.95

SLICKERS
\$7.50 yellow slickers, the kind college men everywhere wear.....\$4.95
\$6 slickers, \$3.95

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NO PLOT YET FOR NOVEL

Mr. Childers' composition class has not yet been able to begin work on the proposed novel. The reason for this is the lack of agreement on plot. Each student has his or her own particular style, which makes it difficult to piece into a story which is wholly foreign. That is, the student who wraps his thoughts in narratives of a far-away out-door world, cannot, at a moment's notice, think in terms of not-dog joints in Birmingham.

But, after all, it is this which will make the story interesting. Shakespeare, in one of his plays, mentions the strike of a Roman clock. That worthy old gentleman had forgotten the Romans were without timepieces except for the sun-dial or water glass. So it will be with the Childersian writers—for they will explain to you the exact thrill to be had in Alaska seal hunts, or the sensation of eating cats in China.

ELDER SPEAKS AT "Y" MEETING

Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham District, spoke to the students Monday morning in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

"Life" was the topic, and in his address Dr. Morris stressed the necessity of students striving to make the most of life. He pointed out that in order to do this, it would follow that our lives would necessarily be linked with that of Christ.

The "Y" meetings have grown in attendance, the programs have been elaborated, and efforts are made each Monday to have a prominent speaker on hand. Every male student is a member of the "Y," and every meeting is for the members. Meetings are held every Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Student Activities Building.

TENNIS

As the work is going on rapidly on the new tennis courts in the Bowl, student followers of the net pastime are getting out old racquets, dusting off balls, repairing nets and going through other antics supposed to get them in the best condition for the opening of the season. The added number of new courts will give a much larger number of students an opportunity to play and an increased interest in the game is expected to result.

Manager Byron Gibson making out a schedule that will carry the Panther netmen on several road trips and also give the Magic City fans an opportunity to watch them in action here.

Varsity prospects are good. The return of Robert Lake, last year's singles champ of the college, bolstered them considerably. Lake is a hard man to beat at all times. He is one of those boys who stay in condition—a rare specimen in any line of sport. Herman Aufdehar, Byron Gibson, James Harris, Shorty Holmes are the boys who will soon be battling for the privilege of representing the college in the doubles events.

Frosh tennis is still an unknown quantity, but considerable interest is being manifested in the game by the yearling racquet artists, and they should produce a team of at least fair strength. Some matches are being tentatively arranged for them—the number of these matches being dependent on the interest shown by the rat netmen.

Nothing has yet been heard from feminine sources regarding their part in the year's tennis activities, but probably they will have ample share in them, as in the past. Incidentally, there is supposed to be a Girls' Tennis Club in existence on the Hill.

SORORITY NEWS

THETA PI

We had Miss Courtney Jones, of Chattanooga, and Miss Elizabeth Henry, of Tallahassee, Fla., as our guests last week. Several entertainments were given for them. They were glad to find us very active in college affairs.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Last Friday afternoon the Lambda Chi Sigma room at Brandon Hall was the scene of a lovely shower given in honor of Mrs. C. W. Copeland. Mrs. Copeland formerly appeared on the campus as Miss Marjorie Culligan.

Misses Sara Trotter, Iris Martin, and Dorothy Blake assisted Miss Margaret Randall in entertaining the chapter in her home last Saturday afternoon with a bridge party. The prize went to Miss Nellie Townsend for the highest score. Miss Willie Joe Sellers received consolation award.

Miss Mildred Self was with her parents at Warrior over the week-end.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



Two former Panther baseball stars were on the bench with the squad during the battle with the Baronial forces last Saturday. They were: Mickey O'Brien, leader of the 1926 team, and Hub Perdue, stellar infielder of two seasons.

Both of these former players expressed their belief that the Panthers would have a "pretty nice" team this spring, and the fact that only one man was whiffed by Baronial mounds-men shows that more versatility is being shown with the willow. The one man fanned was Bob Manar, and this slugger had a third strike called on him. The ball was high and slightly wide, and from the bench it appeared that the honorable ump merely missed one decision. Roy Ellam and Johnny Dobbs stated that they were satisfied with the workout for, though the Barons ran up a top-heavy score, the Panthers were in there battling them all the time, and were cracking them on the nose enough to give the Dobbs-men plenty of fielding workouts.

Joe Ray got probably the hardest hit of the afternoon when he hit an in-shoot, slung by Southpaw Doss, and drove it near the railing in deep right field, only to be robbed of a bingle

when "Red" Barnes made a sensational running catch of the drive. Ray is one of the very hardest batmen on the squad, and has a sturdy throwing arm. Finney was another batsman who drove out a long one only to be retired. Jack walloped one of the longest drives of the performance, Rosenfeld pulling it down deep in the sun field. A runner was on at the time of the terrific smack. Finney looks like one of the most dangerous of the hitters. Allen, Manar, Ray, and Finney should give collegiate hurlers plenty of trouble with their bludgeons.

McTrottes breezed through the entire game. Except for streaks of wildness, McTrottes looked O.K.

One feature of the game was the work of McTrottes in fanning more Barons hitters than three of Dobbs' pitchers could fan Panthers. Yam Yaryan, the hardest swatter for the Barons, missed a third swing, as McTrottes hooked one over the outside corner for him. This drew a round of applause from the stands. Many students were in the stands to back the Panthers in their first efforts of the season. The first local exhibition game of the year was well attended, approximately 500 passing through the gates to view the performance.

After the game, Business Manager Billy West stated that arrangements might be made with Manager Dobbs and Coach Ellam for a second game. This will probably be played when one-half of the Barons squad makes a trip to play other exhibition games.

It is not improbable that the Panthers will play the Barons next when the team leaves to tackle Auburn or Alabama. This means that the Yan-nigans of the Barons squad, composed of ex-collegians, will play on foreign soil, leaving the Barons Regulars to tackle the Panther forces again. The exact dates will be set later.

Les Waller has already shown that he can handle the backstopping job capably. He needs to develop his throw to the keystone to some extent, but at flagging slants, working the hurlers and going after foul flies he has shown exceptional form for early season play. It is a matter of conjecture as to just who the second-string receiver will be. Green, Anthony, and Nelson have been working behind the platter also, and all will have opportunities to land the reserve catching assignment.

A college man is as good a dresser as his room-mate.

IN BRIEF

SNAVELY AND HALE TO BE REPRESENTATIVES

In April the annual meeting of the American Association of College Registrars will be held in Atlanta. Birmingham-Southern will be well represented there by its president, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, and registrar, Wyatt W. Hale. Dr. Snavely will present a paper on "The Registrar's Place in the Administrative Organization of the College."

ANNUAL OUT NEXT WEEK

Lucien Giddens, editor of the La Revue, is expecting the annuals to arrive the first of next week, according to news he received Thursday.

Several interesting features are to appear, according to advance dope. It is a noticeable fact that the year books are arriving earlier than ever before. It is also reported that they are the largest college annuals in the South that have been published so far this season.

K. A. X. CHALLENGED BY NON-FRATS

The Kappa Alpha Chi's, fraternity basketball champions, have been challenged to battle a team composed entirely of non-fraternity men, Dame Rumor whispers.

Said game is to be played according to regulation rules of the Frat tournament, on a date set by the K.A.X., on a floor agreed upon by both teams. The non-frat team will probably be coached by Frank Allen, and should plans materialize, a terrific battle should result.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

At the Junior class meeting, held last Saturday, an interesting discussion was held to determine the kind of ring the class desires when they graduate next year. After a short while it decided that they would ask

for a more modern ring than those used by the Senior classes heretofore.

"LAUREL AND STRAW" PUBLICATION DELAYED

Professor Childers received a wire from the Appleton Press that the publication of his novel, "Laurel and Straw," has been delayed. The novel was due to come off press on Friday of this week, but it will probably be the end of the month before it appears.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

At the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais, six new members were admitted. They were Margaret Blackwood, Mary Beard, Kathleen Scruggs, Virginia Hicks, Louis Lauria, and Camillus Dismukes. The next meeting of the club will be held today, at one o'clock, in Owen 10. Plans for the annual entertainment will be discussed, and officers for the coming year are to be elected.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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NEW EDITOR

This week marks the debut of the new editor of the Gold and Black.

The incoming editor promises to give his best efforts to the paper, to practice a constructive, non-partisan policy, and he expects the full cooperation of the staff and the student body.

CONGRATULATIONS

The class in English Composition, under Professor Childers, is to be congratulated on the splendid edition of the Gold and Black last week. Their efforts reflect much credit to their own journalistic ability and to the instruction of Professor Childers.

To Mr. Hackney and his assistants much praise is due, as all the actual editorial work was done by them.

THE BOOK STORE

The Book Store, the Peacock Alley, the fountain of knowledge, the mecca of Birmingham-Southern College, where dates are made and hearts are broken, where belated scholars cram feverishly for weighty tests at a possible quiz, and husky athletes daintily nibble Eskimo pies, chicken salad sandwiches, and fattening chocolates. The Book Store, where the student body collects en masse either to laugh or be laughed at. A modest unassuming freshman enters, glances about furtively, and seeks a refuge near the counter. The notorious sophomore appears slightly aloof, bored and indifferent.

Here a tall, angular youth is gesticulating wildly, trying to prove his point, that Professor Leake stated a quiz for next time. Over there a lovelorn youth gazes raptly at a young book of silly nothings, written on perfumed blue stationery. In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly toward thoughts of love and marbles! Everywhere is the pathetic picture of delicate two-hundred-pounders striving vainly for food, food, and more food.

Behind the counters are the oracles, the walking dictionaries, financiers, attorneys, and general informants for the whole school. No matter is too complex to be solved by their superior brains whether it be concerning the pulchritude of competitive damsels or the relative merits of pink ice-cream and white.

Shy co-eds, on a pretended errand, stroll about displaying the last word in feminine fashions, and glance coyly at the young swains lounging around.

A lordly senior tries in vain to procure a wandering nickel from the telephone slot and proudly disdains the services of a sympathetic professor.

Ye auld book-store! What would Southern be without it? As the spring without birds, Juliet without Romeo.

Meet me at the book-store! You'll find the college crowd there!

VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Deputation Group, Student Volunteers, will be in charge of the Devotional Meeting of the Owenton Epworth League, Sunday evening, March 27. These young people will present a good program. The service will begin promptly at 6:30.

Alfred Roebuck, song leader of the local league, was in charge of the musical program given last Sunday night, at the McCoy Memorial Church. Miss Lois Greene rendered a piano solo, and Miss Celia Roebuck, a vocal selection.

The main address of the meeting was delivered by Miss Nettie Lou Bradley, Owenton League delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention, held recently in Tuscaloosa.

JEFFERSON-SOUTHERN CLUB ACTIVE

It is not that the Jefferson-Southern Club is doing such great things, but it is the bright future it has, as shown by the enthusiasm of the members and the willingness to cooperate in whatever seems worth while. Each member who attends the meetings is glad he or she came to Birmingham-Southern, and now their slogan is "Others for Southern." A trip back to Jefferson was eagerly suggested, and of course this trip will be made a little nearer graduation. Talks will be made on this trip by the club members on different phases of college life at Southern. A social is also being planned by the club to take place immediately after stated tests.

ATHLETICS IN OUR SOUTHERN COLLEGES

Revolution Has Taken Place In Student Life

By PRESIDENT J. W. PROVINCE
Mississippi College, and President of S. I. A. A.

Allow me a word personal by way of introduction athletically. My relation to the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, of which I have the honor to be president at this time, dates back many, many years, even when that prince among men, Dr. Dudley, of Vanderbilt, was the presiding officer and the inspiration of the highest ideals in the association. I have never missed a meeting of the association after membership was granted our college. I am familiar with every evolution in athletics in the South for many years, and, while I may know very little about how to remedy our ills, you will accord to me one virtue—that of sincerity in my efforts.

Permit me to say at the outset that I was not an athlete in college, never having participated in intra-mural or inter-collegiate games of any kind. At this time I consider this with very much regret. My college life fell in the 80's when croquet, marbles and occasionally a game of baseball held sway. When the idle hours of students were taken up with long poker games, nightly visits to our best friend's chicken roost, whiskey drinking to a shocking extent, carousals in the dormitories to annoy those in authority, "tick-tocking" some unpopular professor's door, tying an animal on the chapel rostrum, painting the president's family mare, or giving her tail a close clip; or perhaps hoisting the family vehicle to the top of the tallest campus oak. These and many other heroic feats which many of you recall with glowing pride. Long hours were taken by the faculty in a tedious trial with many witnesses trying to convict some boy of gambling and drunkenness, or an attempt to appease some irate citizen's wrath at finding his favorite rooster's head under your window; and, as fine collateral proof of your guilt, a few feathers shoved under your door by a wicked pal. These were stirring days and at this moment some of you turn longingly to the flesh-pots of Egypt—but excuse me.

Boys studied more in those days; great and good men were developed. There was a high standard of honor among men; there was the highest respect for women; there was a keen desire to render a great service to country and fellowmen. But a revolution has taken place in student life and thinking. Some of it is good; some bad. The few sports we had in those days have given place to those things which call for all the nerve, physical endurance of the highest type, and skill in all the major and minor sports found in practically all colleges and universities of our country.

We indulge the hope that in the colleges and universities of Germany and other continental countries a good form of college athletics may soon replace the beer halls and the fighting stalls when many long hours were spent in students slashing each other's faces with rapiers till a normal man would grow sick at the sight of the flowing blood.

To almost all of our colleges have come the most strenuous forms of inter-class and inter-collegiate contests in all forms of athletics. Is it good, bad, or indifferent? Permit me to say as an observer and a participant for more than forty years as a student, a professor and as an executive, I am committed unreservedly without prejudice to the new order of athletics in our colleges. I believe with my whole heart in every form of athletic sport indulged in by our boys, both intra-mural and inter-collegiate, provided it develops the physical and moral and mental stamina of the men; all under the strictest control of the faculty and those in authority.

It is regrettable to feel that the statement on my part sets up a prejudice in the minds of some of you learned and distinguished ladies and gentlemen that renders it useless for me to speak further. In your minds I am wrong; just another one of those mono-manics on football, whose opinion is to be disregarded. Please to hear me through before passing final judgment, and assume an attitude of benevolence toward that fine boy of yours, of your neighbor's, and also a position of benevolent sympathy toward those in authority over your sons and daughters for the four wonderful years of their college life.

There is much criticism in the public mind which is unjust, hurtful, and unfair.

1. Less than a score of men play football. Hundreds and thousands do the yelling. You forget that this score of men are only the best of perhaps 100 who have been trained for the game; so with every kind of game in college. The sum total of all includes a large per cent of your student body.

Our departments of English and oratory include at least 95 per cent of a student body. We select one of the whole number for our inter-collegiate oratorical contests. We select a half dozen men from fifty in training for debating contests, and so through the whole of college endeavor, and not a word of criticism. Why be harsh and unreasonable when we speak of athletics?

2. Few play and 95 per cent wear out their trousers and lungs on the side lines. Does it occur to you that the average student has the opportunity to see only two or three or four football games per year? No college plays over eight or nine games per year of two hours each. Should the side line artists not be permitted to yell for a few minutes each year, provided our side is winning? Surely so. Our severest critics are those who are so prejudiced that they will not ever come to see a game.

To the casual observer who drops in on a game of football and sees a seething, yelling mass of men and women for two hours, he easily gets the impression that that is the whole of college. By no means. You forget that a college year is thirty-six weeks long with many lessons, lectures, exams, failures, successes; and only a few short hours are given over to this delirium.

3. Some critics of our colleges drew some indictments against us recently. One was that the majority of the students spent much time in "shooting bull" about athletics instead of attending literary societies and discussing the more weighty things of college life looking to the moral development of men. That is true. They do "shoot bull," but I'd rather have that than poker games, chicken suppers, carousals, and drunks as in former days.

4. Men gamble on games, they say. Yes, men do that, I am told. So do gamblers bet on everything. They bet on how many miles a ship will sail each twenty-four hours. They will bet on heads or tails upon a penny thrown in the air. They will bet on which cock will win a fight or the best dog. But in all of my experience I have never witnessed a bet laid on the outcome of a college football game. Of course it is done. We regret that. Let us be slow to condemn a thing which we do not like because some gambler gets in on it.

5. The students waste time and money. Not unduly. There is lost motion in everything. We admit sometimes there is apparently a waste of time and money, and frequently this waste is true, but let's judge the general effect and not isolated cases.

6. Colleges spend too much money on athletics and equipment. So far as the colleges composing the S. I. A. A. are concerned, this is not true. I make bold to say that there is not a small college in the South such as compose the membership of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, which is spending an excessive amount of money on either athletics, coaches, or equipment. I fear they are spending too little.

Recently I was challenged publicly by a fine group of intelligent, friendly critics on this point. I could honestly deny the oft-repeated charges of debauchery in our athletic matters. In most cases, if not all, the coaches in S. I. A. A. colleges receive not more salary than a professor, and in most colleges he receives less. After these gentlemen had finished the extracting process, I placed them on the witness stand. First I asked if they would admit that a well rounded man must have his mental, moral and physical qualities properly developed and articulated. This they readily did. True to my instinct as a teacher, I began to ask foolish questions. If you must say which is most important, name it. One would name the spiritual, another mental, and another physical. No teacher in his class room can or should try to separate the mental and moral. No man with enough sense to get out of the rain should disregard the third attribute.

Financially, which should receive the major amount? Most of them agreed that since God had given us this fine temple of the mind and soul it should receive just consideration. What is just? Some said half; some one-third; but none less than that. When the auditor's report of Mississippi College was carefully digested, it was revealed the rather startling fact that only 8 1/2 per cent of the entire income of the college was going to the physical training department, which included all athletics and equipment and 92 1/2 per cent went to train the men's minds and morals. Is that too much?

I am impressed that this college is even more liberal toward the physical development than most of our smaller colleges.

When many of us older men were in college, what was the average life-time of man?—less than 36 years. Now it is 44 years. What gave the young man of today this extra eight years? Of course—care of the body.

I say without hesitancy that no department in any college today is receiving more careful attention, none

which is hedged about with more rules and regulations than this athletic work. It is given as much attention as all others combined, generally, so far as "This thou shalt do, and this thou shalt not." Most of our Southern colleges and universities operate under a code of rules the most wholesome and exacting in this American Union. Every caution possible is thrown around the college and the student to preserve to the limit the amateur status of the player. Are those rules respected by the colleges and students? I am prepared to speak for S. I. A. A. institutions only. On the whole there is the deepest respect for these rules. Are there any violations? Certainly. Just as there is violation of that fine and wholesome law against murder and arson. What is done with offending colleges and student athletes in violation of rules? They are disciplined with promptness and severity. These rules and regulations are changed from year to year by the best thought in this country on athletic matters, always striving to throw around the college and student every protection possible. Do these rules work for the best interest of all concerned? Most positively they do.

Three years ago one fine college of this territory, in order to qualify for membership in the S. I. A. A., dismissed its coaching staff and nineteen of its twenty-three football men as ineligible. Today that same college is enjoying full fellowship in the Association and they are largely spared this eternal bickering and unhappiness coming of unprofessional conduct on the part of players. Another let its coaches go and a large per cent of its athletes in order to qualify for membership in the athletic association and the Southern Association of Colleges.

Another suffered suspension from the Southern Association of Colleges, I was told, because professionalism got possession of the institution, due to the most annoying of all problems—the meddling interference in internal affairs of the college by the alumni and the sporting element of the town.

Another was blacklisted by all S. I. A. A. colleges, because this college persisted in playing a man in the face of a telegram from the secretary of the American Baseball Association that this man had played professional ball in America.

Have the rules of the association in the South teeth? They have, as the transgressors find out.

The Executive Committee of the association permitted a game of football on New Year's day at Jacksonville, Fla., between an S. I. A. A. team and a college in Pennsylvania, said game to be played under S. I. A. A. rules. With both teams on the ground Friday night before the game was to be played Saturday, a desperate appeal came to allow four men of the Pennsylvania college, barred by the rules, to participate to save the game from a total collapse. There could be but one reply. This S. I. A. A. college had sailed under sealed orders, fidelity to its oath of allegiance demanded the faithful execution of these orders. A guarantee of \$10,000 in a future game was offered, but the president of this college turned a deaf ear to every proposition and notified the committee of the city that his men would not go on the field unless there was delivered into his hands a signed pledge of all concerned that the regulations would be respected. The game was played under that pledge. The president of the S. I. A. A. made a trip more than a thousand miles to determine whether or not this member college had been unfair or unethical toward the city of Jacksonville and if so to be censured and punished.

At the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges in Charleston, S. C., in December, 1925, Pres. Sanford, of Southern Inter-Collegiate Conference, made some pertinent and helpful suggestions for improvement of the athletic situation in our colleges. Chiefly they were: (1) Limiting absence of teams from college classes to five days during the season for one sport; (2) discouraging inter-collegiate participation of freshman teams, and limiting the number of games; (3) discouraging inter-sectional and post-season games and a few other helpful suggestions. His speech, you will recall, met with almost riotous approval. The S. I. A. A. in convention the following week endorsed the main points and today all are putting them into effect.

No college can hope to have clean amateur athletics with a loose-jointed faculty chairman of athletics and a coach holding adverse views. If your coach wobbles, there is no force within the college which can keep the engine on the track. If you have a faculty chairman weak in the faith and a coach with low ideals, your case is hopeless.

The college executive who permits conditions to exist in the athletic department which undermine the integrity of his college will sooner or later have to surrender his commission to the trustees.

If there is one harsh criticism of

PERSONALS

Irving Fullington, a graduate of last year's class, was a visitor to the campus last Saturday. He says that he has to come back every once in a while because he gets homesick. He is now teaching in one of the county high schools.

Mr. Eliasson helped out in Mr. Fizzit's \$100,000 sale by purchasing all his furniture, with the exception of a bed-room suite, which he says is not the easiest thing to select. But Mr. Eliasson refused to answer the question which naturally followed.

Miss Eva Priddy had as her guest last week, her sister, Maxine, from Sulligent, Ala.

Cecil Grant, one of our former Freshman football players, was on the Hill last week. We suspect that Dan Cupid is shooting his arrows in Sulligent, Ala.

Miss Mariam Harris has returned to the campus, after spending several days at her home at Piedmont.

Rat Duncan went home Saturday and has not returned when the paper went to press. We wonder if the trains are not running from Sheffield.

Lucile Downs will entertain the co-ed basketball team in her home at Docena.

Mrs. Hunt entertained the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at a Temple Theatre party last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hunt is an alumnus of the Alpha Chis of the New England Conservatory of Music.

that magnificent group of men, the executives of our Southern colleges it would be this. Why do they sit idly and allow sappers to plant dynamite under them instead of strangling them at first sight?

Long observation teaches me that a college president can know the drift of sentiment in his college towards purity of athletics, if he wants to know, and furthermore if he has the backbone to do so, he can control that sentiment, if taken in its incipency. If unable to control, he soon becomes a victim of his folly. The most subtle and deadening influence we must combat in the athletic life of our colleges is the outside help proffered by the alumni and sympathetic friends. They are sincere on the whole, but because they help financially they get the idea that they have certain rights to suggest what coach should be had and the players to be used.

I sat with a great governor of a great state at a football game last fall. He astonished me when he said, "Why don't you college men lay aside your hypocrisy and openly declare professionalism in your athletics in college?" My reply was equally frank. "You know little or nothing of the fight the colleges are making to sustain high ideals among our men, and in the second place such a policy would be the utter annihilation, athletically, of the small college and ultimately the larger as well."

The upstanding American is at heart the best sport in the world. He wants a fair fight. He will brook no other. He wants to see the best team win when they are placed on equal footing. The gambler is selfish. He wants one man to win, because it pays him most.

The spectators at our college games are the best sports in this country. They want clean men. They demand fair play. Therefore, let us stimulate in our men the finest idealism for nothing short of that is safe or sane.

In conclusion, and to repeat, if we are to improve our athletic situation: 1. That we are operating under the finest athletic code of laws in the world.

2. Teach the public to be just and fair in judgment toward amateurism in our colleges.

3. Stimulate in our students the highest ideals for clean, manly sports.

4. Let our college authorities run the athletic affairs of the college without outside dictation or financial assistance.

5. Let those in authority see to it that their college faithfully lives up to the laws governing the athletic association of which it is a member.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

One of our alumni, Mrs. Hunt of this city, entertained the chapter with a theatre party at the Temple last Thursday afternoon. Next Saturday afternoon, the alumni club will have a bridge party for the active members at the Maddox Sisters' Tea Room.

THETA UPSILON HAS LUNCHEON

Theta Upsilon sorority entertained their pledges and initiates at a luncheon Tuesday, at 12:30, at Brandon Hall.

CLAY BAILEY,
EditorED. LASSITER
Assistant

WALTER McNEILL, JR.

Assistant

LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

SPORTS

QUIGLEY ELECTED
CAPTAIN OF CO-EDS

Star Guard Will Lead Lassies on Court Next Year

Florence Quigley, hard working guard of the Ransome cage machine, has been elected to lead next year's edition of the Golden Pantherette. Florence has performed nobly for three years on the Hilltop combine and deserves the honor accorded her. During the past season her work featured several of the games. She plays best when the going is hardest, as will be attested by all who witnessed her splendid exhibition of guarding in the Pantherette's victory over Woman's College and in the championship tilt against Howard Crimmonettes.

Trudie Whisenant Alternate Captain Of Co-Eds

Trudie Whisenant, one of the best girl forwards to ever perform on a hardwood floor in Dixie, has been elected as alternate captain of next season's Pantherettes. Trudie has starred consistently for Southern during her three years on the Hill, and is probably the best forward in Alabama, if not in the entire South. One of the features of her goal-looping career is the fact that she rang up the phenomenal total of fifty-seven points against the Athens College quintet in a game last year. Trudie led the Gold and Black lassies scoring this year, tallying up ninety points during the season. A high spot in her past season's work was the 22 points scored against the Howard co-eds in the championship game—the total number gracing Southern's side of the score-board in this conflict, but enough to win them the city championship.

Dorothy McDonald To Manage Pantherettes

One of the past season's stellar guards of the Sunshine Slopes co-ed cage machine will manage the Pantherettes next year. "Dot" McDonald has been chosen for that position and should fill it well, if her work on the floor is any criterion of her possibilities as a manager of the organization she has worked with for the past two years.

CO-EDS TRACK TEAM

Unofficial reports have been circulated over the campus to the effect that the feminine portion of Birmingham-Southern's student body may have representatives performing on the cinder track as long. It is understood that Miss Ransome is favorably inclined toward the idea of putting out a girls' track team.

This report, if authentic, is in line with the administration's desire to furnish all with an opportunity for recreation, and would be another step in Birmingham-Southern's policy of group athletics.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Another basketball game between Birmingham-Southern and Howard is on schedule. Next Wednesday night, March 23, at the Y. M. C. A., the Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will take on the Howard chapter to determine the city Theta Kappa Nu championship. All members of each chapter are eligible to play. For the Birmingham-Southern chapter, the starting team will probably be composed of Currie and McDorman at the guard positions, Hightower at center, and Price and Caldwell at forward.

The game will be called at 8:30 o'clock, and everybody is invited.

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BARONS DEFEAT
HUNTLEY'S NINE

Husky Leaguers Too Much For Southern

In their first start of the season, Coach Mike Huntley's hopefuls dropped an exhibition affair to the Barons at Rickwood by the lop-sided score of 18 to 1, Saturday afternoon, at Rickwood.

Although the one-sided score would seem to indicate that the Panthers are a rather mediocre bunch of ball-players, such is not the case. The boys displayed flashes of form that points toward the development of a good club in the near future.

Beagle, Manar, and Jenkins each connected for one safe blow against the Southern Leaguers. Manar's hit was a clean double over first base.

McTrottes pitched the entire game. The New Haven lad struck out more of the Barons than Barons did South-ernites, but the support given him by his teammates was not up to par. Had it been the Dobbins might have been held to a fairly close score.

Chapman, Barnes, Rosenfield, and Connastern socked the ball with abandon all through the fray. Barnes and Rosenfield, two former Alabama stars, seem to be headed for regular berths with the Barons, provided their present brand of work continues.

PANTHERETTES HAVE
HAD FINE SEASON

A record of seven victories against teams of the calibre of Alabama, Auburn, Woman's College, and Howard is not to be sneezed at by any aggregation of basketball artists. Such is the feat turned in by Miss Barbara Ransome's Golden Pantherettes. The girls labored hard all season, often under difficulties, and finished it with the aforesaid number of wins and only three defeats chalked up opposite their name.

Beginning the season with rather hazy prospects, Coach Ransome worked long and ardently with her charges and the result was a team that won the city championship of Birmingham and defeated the Woman's College quintet to give them a very definite claim to the state title.

Below appears figures which will give you an idea of the splendid work of this aggregation of fem'ine basketballers:

Co-Ed Basketball Results

Pantherettes, 47; Athens, 16.
Pantherettes, 36; Auburn, 11.
Pantherettes, 18; Woman's College, 34.
Pantherettes, 15; Howard, 19.
Pantherettes, 28; Woman's College, 19.
Pantherettes, 16; Alabama, 4.
Pantherettes, 10; A'abama, 17.
Pantherettes, 20; Howard, 13.
Pantherettes, 33; Auburn, 21.
Pantherettes, 22; Howard, 14.

Total points scored by Pantherettes, 245; by opponents, 168.

Pantherette Statistics

Players—	g.	fg.	ft.	tp.
Whisenant	31	28	7	90
Guthrie	36	5	9	77
Cannon	25	1	9	53
Self	11	3	2	25
Quigley	0	0	5	0
Armstrong	0	0	9	0
Miller	0	0	2	0
Floyd	0	0	1	0
McDonald	0	0	0	0
Downs	0	0	1	0
Murray	0	0	0	0

Totals104 37 41 245

FRATERNITY CAGE
TILTS SUCCESSFUL

The Inter-Fraternity series of basketball games, held this year, was the best in the history of the college. The fraternities are to be congratulated on the calibre of teams put out and the brand of basketball played. The teams produced by the Greek letter organizations displayed a fighting, sportsmanlike brand of play all through the series. Some prospective Varsity material was uncovered in the rounds of competition, and it is believed that some of these finds will add considerable strength to the Panther combine of next season.

Inter-Fraternity athletics give many athletically inclined youths a chance to perform who would otherwise be left out in the cold, so to speak, because of outside work preventing them from participating regularly in Varsity play.

VARSITY TRACK
PROSPECTS GOOD

Stars Train For Great Season; Prospects Bright

At this time Panther track prospects are the brightest in the history of the college. Practically the entire team that placed second in the S. I. A. A. meet last year is back in school, and a large group of last year's freshmen are now eligible for places on the varsity.

As per usual, the men are reporting slowly, but several have been working out regularly during the last week.

The return of one of the outstanding luminaries of the '25 frosh team, "John Barleycorn" Bradford, to the fold has strengthened an already strong roster of track prospects.

The dashes will be well taken care of by Finney, Lott, McCarty, Beck, and Jenkins. Any one of these five lads can propel himself over the century in the neighborhood of ten flat—which isn't exactly standing still.

Weight events are in the capable hands of Bob Bowden, Jake Hall, Mule Pace, Mitchell, Hardy, and Ogle.

Picking the hurdlers at this time is difficult, especially in the high hurdles. The low flight will be run by Lott and Hill. The other is probably between Ogle, McKinney, and Tate.

A large number of men are trying out for the distance runs. Wilson, Morrison, Bailey, Perry, McLendon, Tate, and Bradford will compete in the half, mile and two-mile events. Wilson is easily the best in the longer runs, while Bradford and Tate dominate in the half, and each can run a good quarter-mile, if necessary in relays.

Bob Sudduth and Sid Malloy are the ranking quarter-milers of the squad. The pole vault seems to be between Ogle and Pace.

Krebs and Tate are the only high jumpers who have reported for duty.

Baby Childs, "Hog" Hill, and McCarty work in the broad jump. McCarty is the best of the three, when in form.

Frosh Track Prospects Good

The 1927 combination of Rat thinly-clads should be one of the best ever produced by Spud Drew, if the first-year men continue to come out and work.

One of the best-looking prospects out so far is Griffin, distance man deluxe, who ran for the B. A. C. last year, and finished near the front in the annual race held by the club last fall. Another boy who is showing pretty form is Martin, a hurdler from the Gulf coast region of Mississippi.

Several more of the Rats are showing up well in the different events, and the various meets that are to be held in the near future will doubtless witness an increase in interest in the cinder sport.

Brand-new uniforms are being issued to the varsity trackmen as practice continues. The new habiliments for the cinder artists are of very simple design. A dark blue "B," block-shaped, adorns an otherwise white jersey. The trunks are white with stripes of the same color as the "B" running down the sides. The new togs are not exactly unappealing to the eyes and it is hoped that they will prove an inspiration to the wearers when they are performing for Southern.

TEAM GOES TO MARION

The baseball team, fifteen strong, left the Hilltop Wednesday at noon. Their destination was Marion, where they were to meet the Cadets in a three-game series. They will be back in town tonight.

Those making the trip were: Anthony, Allen, Beagle, Finney, Giddens, Hill, Jenkins, Lazenby, Lott, McTrottes, Manar, Miller, Ray, Stevenson, and Waller.

The Panthers looked good in their workouts the earlier part of the week. The hurlers were slamming them over with considerable speed. The infielders were scooping up chances of every kind, and whipping the old apple around the bases in splendid fashion. Outfielders are getting faster, and the entire outfit seems to be hitting horsehide more consistently of late.

Coach Huntley sent his men through a long scrimmage against the Rats Monday afternoon. Tuesday the Reserves battled the Varsity. Base hits of the double and triple species abounded in these two practice sessions.

The Panther mentor has not announced his opening line-up. At this early date it is problematical who will get the call.

The Cadets are reported as having a strong nine, and some real baseball is likely to result when the two combines clash.

K. A. X. CAPTURES
FRATERNITY TITLE

Beat A. T. O.'s In Final Tilt Of Series Monday Night

The K. A. X. fraternity's basketball five won the fraternity championship of the Hill by beating the hard-fighting A. T. O. team, Monday night, in Simpson gymnasium. The final score was K. A. X., 15; A. T. O., 10. The five points difference in the count just about indicates the difference in strength between the two combines.

The game was a thriller from start to finish and kept the assembled fans in a state of uproar. A great many collisions and falls resulted from the anxiety of the players to get the ball and made the affair rather rough. It was a clean game though, even if (Continued on page 6)



Railroads and the Law

A law department is one of the essentials of railway management. Substantially every detail of the railway business is so strictly regulated by federal or state law—frequently by both—that it is necessary for a railroad to have constantly available the services of lawyers informed not only on law generally but also on the various laws enacted, as well as the orders of regulatory commissions, relating to the railroads.

The organization of a law department depends upon the size of the railroad. Some companies may require only part of the time of one attorney; others may require a large staff spread over a considerable territory.

Among the larger companies it is common to have the following organization: a general counsel, who has supervision of the law department and gives particular attention to the business questions of the company; a general solicitor and a general attorney, who have charge of the litigation and more important questions before federal and state commissions; special attorneys, who prepare or supervise contracts and conveyances; commerce attorneys, who handle cases before the regulatory bodies; one or more district attorneys in each state through which the railroad runs, who, subject to the general counsel, are responsible for the litigation and other legal questions in or relating to their respective states.

Most of the foregoing members of the law department give their entire time to the business of the company. In addition to these, the company has the part-time services of local attorneys in the counties through which the railroad runs. These attorneys have direct charge of cases pending in their counties and of questions affecting their respective localities.

The work of the law department is as varied as the factors which enter into railway operation. Among the branches of legal work covered are the following: organization of companies, conveyances, preparation of contracts, issuance of securities, eminent domain, financing, commerce, rates, taxation, corporate powers, consolidations, liabilities and trials. The law department of a railroad must handle, in some particulars, at least, every character of suit, from the simplest proceeding in the lowest court to the most important case in the federal supreme court, as well as every detail of business from the simplest contract to the consolidation of great companies and their necessary financing. In addition, the law department must advise and assist all the other departments of a railroad.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

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CARMINE LIPS

By C. E. JOHNSON

Mr. Bruce Venable, son of one of the New York multi-millionaires, rode up Rivers' Drive in his nineteen thirty model special twin twelve Locomobile to one of the ultra-modern and very fashionable residences which are located there. He pulled up by the curb, sprang out of the car and walked up to the door of the house. A young lady, who would have rivaled Venus in beauty, answered the doorbell. It appeared that she had been expecting him and was therefore ready to go when he suggested.

They got into the car and drove into the business district of the city. New York by night, however, was nothing new to these two. They were merely passing through the city to carry out an ulterior motive. They finally succeeded in getting out of town without acquiring a speed cop's ticket.

They were now out on one of the highways of New Jersey, loafing along at about fifty miles an hour. Soon they came to a little side road, which

branched off from the pavement. Venable followed this road until they arrived at a place on the road at which a clump of oak trees stood between them and the lights on the highway. "Beautiful moon to-night, eh, Thyrsa?" Bruce halted the car.

"I hadn't noticed any, Bruce. In fact, I don't believe there is one to-night."

"Oh, well, you win; pick up the marbles."

For a while they sat quietly. It seemed as if neither of them had a thought in the world, but presently Bruce betrayed himself. Putting his arm on the back of the seat, he cast a glance in Thyrsa's direction. He gently semi-circumscribed her delicate shoulders. Although the preliminaries had been rather brief and somewhat pointless, this advance was not repulsed. He drew her symmetrical form to his and crushed her in his powerful embrace. She inclined her head slightly back and closed her eyes. He kissed her passionately, his heart meanwhile throbbing with excitement.

Minutes passed—then he came up to replenish his sadly depreciated supply of oxygen.

"Bruce, dear, tell me what today is," said Thyrsa.

"Thursday, I believe," was the reply.

"Stupid, I knew you would forget. It's our wedding anniversary."

CONTRABAND

By R. E. BICE

For hours a raging torrent of rain had fallen, turning the streets into a continuous pond resembling a young Venice. The gutters were clogged with rubbish and the mad waters leaped and plunged, seeking lower ground. It was most time for the midnight shift of the police department to go on duty.

Just in front of a little Chinese laundry on Eighth Avenue and Fifteenth Street, a heavy limousine skidded to a stop. A trimly-dressed girl of the bobbed-hair-bandit type hopped from the running board across the curb, and after looking about her cautiously, took a key from her pocket and entered the place. A few minutes later she emerged, and after carefully inspecting her surroundings, slipped a cheap brown suitcase in the tonneau of the machine.

At this minute another automobile which stood on the opposite side of the street was started and moved off. For some time the two cars came in contact with each other at an intersection or some spacious boulevard. Several times the smaller of them stopped and finally pulled to the side of the larger and ordered the driver to curb up. There was a flash of a giant dark lamp as the order was obeyed.

Two uniformed officers stepped from the enforcement squad's vehicle and began walking around the other machine, casting glimmering flashes with their nickle badges as they commanded the occupants of the limousine to unload. The driver of the expensive motor and his fair companion alighted without comment.

"Well, Sister," said the larger of the men, as he prudently covered them with his gun, "we've been lookin' fer you for two months, and just now found you. An' I believe you are the best prisoner I've ever seen," he continued as the girl resignedly submitted her slim wrists to the metallic clink of handcuffs. "I've heard all the time you never carry a gun and never become violent when caught."

The officer ordered his prisoners to move up on the curb and the other began a thorough search of the car. A cold drizzling rain added a tone of unpleasantness to an already distasteful situation. After finding nothing in the front seat, the uniformed man climbed into the back, and soon emerged with a pasteboard bag. With a smile of satisfaction at his success, he nodded his head at his companion.

"Sorry, Sister," he said, stepping to the sidewalk, and tugging at the lock of the case. "We've caught you with the goods this time, and I guess this'll cost you about six months and five hundred dollars. It's cheaper to bootleg liquor than dope, now; safer, too."

The lock refused to yield, so the officer stepped to his car and returned with a pair of pliers. After a few minutes the lid of the grip, which was becoming soggy from the rain, fell open with a crash as bottles rolled out. The prisoners and their captors were moved with surprise as the contents were visible. Finally, the person addressed as Sister spoke:

"It's my time to be sorry, John," she said extending her manacled hands to be loosed. "Ching'll get a nice little reward for this. His blunder certainly saved me this time."

After unlocking the clinking shackles from the arms of the prisoner, and with many pardons and warnings of their future watchings the crestfallen officers began repacking the damaged bag with a new supply of the laundryman's dyes and cleansing compounds.

THE ISLE OF PALMS

By R. BLACK

For seven tortuous days without food, water or even a comfortable night's rest between, Joe Sterrell had tramped the sandy shores of the little island. Ragged, tattered clothes, a feverish redness of that part of his body exposed to the flaming tropical sun and bare feet almost brought to bleeding, marked a decided contrast to his more usual appearance back home in the small town of Dansbey, Ohio.

K. A. X. Captures Fraternity Title

(Continued from page 5)

hard-fought.

Otis White, elongated center for the K. A. X. aggregation, starred for the winners. White was high scorer for the evening, with a total of eight points, and played a fine floor game. The other outstanding performers for the victorious quintet were Wood, forward, and Meriwether, guard. Martin at the other guard also played a nice game. Lauria, as running mate for Wood, looked good on the floor work, but could not seem to locate the basket. The champs played a fast passing game and displayed splendid teamwork to garner a well-deserved victory.

For the losers, Stephens and Hall were the outstanding luminaries. "Stevie" stayed in there and battled them all evening, in the fashion that he deals the opposition misery on the gridiron. Hall was high scorer for the A. T. O.'s, with four markers chalked opposite his name. Zeigler performed nicely on the floor, but was off in his goal-looping. Morris, Herndon and Grissom fought well, though in vain. The A. T. O.'s have a nice working combine, but seemed to be weakened by the absence of Joe Morris, their star forward.

Line-up:

K. A. X.—White (8), center; Martin, guard; Meriwether, guard; Wood (6), forward; Lauria (1), forward.

A. T. O.—Zeigler and Herndon, guards; Stephens (3), center; Hall (4) and Morris (3), forwards. Subs., A. T. O., Grissom. Referee, Drew; timekeeper, Roy Long.

The island bore no life other than a small grove of palm trees along the northern shore. Apparently through some deficiency in the order of natural discourse these plants offered no form of food whatsoever. Sterrell's last resort would be to the probable existence of some form of sea life near the shore in the shallow water. Raw clams and slimy shellfish held no pleasing attraction or temptation to his impoverished and unattended stomach.

The seventh day ended and the calm starry night found the boy reposing amid the thick branches of the tallest tree available. With cramped muscles and aching bones he dropped to the damp sandy earth with the rising of the sun. After making a trip around the island in search of drifts or the sight of a passing vessel or some other manifestation of providence he threw himself down in the shade of the trees and cast his gaze toward the clear skies.

Sleep was impossible, and closing his eyes was useless. His steady stare was interrupted only by the occasional appearance of a sea gull soaring through the sweltering breeze above. At length his tired eyes encountered a small speck high in the sky to the east. He immediately knew it to be something other than a bird, and his ready conclusion was that it was an aeroplane. He jumped to his feet and tore a huge palm leaf from overhead. Rushing out into an open space he began to wave it frantically believing he might attract the attention of the aviator.

To his disordered vision, the speck seemed all the while to be nearing. Then it appeared to grow smaller, as if it had turned. He continued to wave the leaf, but failed to get any favorable response from the supposed plane.

The boy kept swinging the leaf in the air, and still the dark spot remained as at first. Finally, he fell to the ground, exhausted and faint. His weakness resulting in eight foodless days overcame him. Yet the speck still appeared high in the blue skies of the South Seas.—It was a torn place in the screen.



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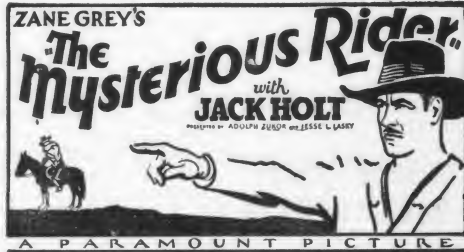
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VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

No. 24

STUNT NIGHT IS BIG SENSATION

Juniors Win With "Ragged Wedding"—Lois Greene Praised for Success

The annual spring sensation, Stunt Night, held last Friday evening in the Student Activities Building, was acclaimed a howling success.

It is estimated that well over three hundred were present to witness the display of histrionic talent by the faculty and students. Every one freely took a double serving of pleasing laughter at the capers of the various classes.

The disappearance of large quantities of food, was one of the highlights of the occasion, and Rudolph Scott as toastmaster was entirely up to par.

Someone suggested that if the fete had been held in Owen Hall the lives of the occupants might have been endangered, as the peals of laughter rocked even so staunch a structure as the Student Activities Building.

After partaking of the delectables of Signor Lonnberg, the fun really started. The dean, in a serious manner, told of a deplorable situation. According to him, an infant had been left on the doorstep of Brandon Hall. He suggested that the students adopt the child. Soon after, Professor Matthews was rolled across the stage, perched in a baby buggy. So ended the faculty stunt.

Then came the Seniors with the impersonation of the faculty in chapel. It was a riot.

The Sophomores presented a burlesque masterpiece in two acts. The applause given to them pressed on the ear drums heavily.

The Juniors marched forth with "The Ragged Wedding." That topped the antics of the evening. Bob Bowden, as the fair maiden, was married to Ed Young. That was one wedding that Mendelshon didn't see before composing his famous song.

Anyway, this artful burlesque of a life sentence took the grand prize. My, it was awful. The writer is still laughing from the effects of seeing Bowden faint into the strong arms of Young.

The Juniors contribute their success to the direction, originality, and work of Miss Lois Greene, who was their guiding power.

The Rats then pulled that far-famed masterpiece, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

When the mob had feasted and laughed to contentment, it filed out of the Student Activities Building. Snickers from women and guffaws from men mingled with the treads of feet that supported a heavy stomach and a light heart.

ART FRATERNITY TO HAVE MASQUERADE

Allied Arts Club To Be Scene Of Annual Event April 1

Plans are rapidly materializing for the annual masquerade to be held at the Allied Arts Club on the night of April 1. Inasmuch as it is the exact date of April Fool's Day a combination of the characteristic spirit connected with that period of the year, together with the usual abnormalities commonly attributed to those who dwell or strive to appear as dwelling in the aesthetic, or perhaps to others, sympathetic strain of this drab existence should produce a rather odd and pleasing effect for those who are to in this manner seek relaxation and diversion as well as spontaneous amusement.

A unique plan is being forwarded, dealing with the method and material means of invitation. A special committee is to carry this responsibility and see that it has the expected effect. Through the efforts of Dr. Loehr, who is closely connected with work of this sort in general, a program of entertainment is being perfected that promises a most extraordinary result.

Misses Jennie Wood and Elizabeth Hogg are members of the program committee and they are expected to offer some very fine features for the occasion.

The eats, as is common upon such occurrences as these, are to be treated and dispensed with in the basement of the building, which is known to be

CHAPEL TUESDAY PROVES UNUSUAL

"Registration Rhapsodies" And
Magician Give Good
Entertainment

Tuesday proved to be a most interesting day in chapel. Scenes somewhat typical of our own Registrar's office were presented by the Paint and Patches Club in a one-act play, entitled "Registration Rhapsodies." This is the fourth one-act play presented by the dramatic club this season and was received most enthusiastically by the student body and faculty.

"Registration Rhapsodies" was first presented by the Minnesota Masquers for the fourteenth convention of American Association of Collegiate Registrars in 1926. This play was given to the local club by our own Registrar Hale, who attended this convention.

Miss Annabelle Stith directed this clever one-act play. The following members of the student body appeared in the comedy: Registrar, Elbert Wallace; Mary Co-Ed, Bessie Fossett; Bill Blum, Bill Jenkins; registrar's secretary, Evelyn Gilbert.

Following this presentation a very worth while talk was given by Mr. Galloway, of New York, representing the Gideons, who are placing Bibles in the hotels of the country. They recently furnished Bibles to the new Bankhead Hotel, with a dedication service, last Sunday afternoon. His talk was made more interesting by his slight-of-hand tricks. Mr. Galloway appealed to the students for necessity of a clean heart. This was done by his changing a black piece of cloth into a red rose, whose history had been told, typifying the influence of a clean heart. After his talk, upon request, he performed several seemingly magic tricks.

HILLTOP ARTISTS WIN FROM 'NOOGA

Portis and Caldwell Win Unanimous Decision From Forensic Contest

Last Saturday night, the Birmingham-Southern debaters scored their third straight victory for the year by winning over the University of Chattanooga debaters by a unanimous decision of the judges. Palmer Portis and Harold Caldwell, upholding the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved, That the Policies of General Leonard Wood in the Philippines Were Justifiable," represented Birmingham-Southern against Willis V. Moffitt and James E. Smith, for the University of Chattanooga.

The main argument of the affirmative was that the Philippine Islands have made more progress under General Wood than under any of his predecessors as governor-general of the islands. A comparison between existing conditions under General Wood and Governor-General Harrison was quite effective in convincing the audience and the judges in favor of the affirmative. Chattanooga upheld the policies of General Harrison, and when Mr. Portis and Mr. Caldwell attacked Harrison's policies and ruined the negative argument by comparing the results of Harrison's policies with those of General Wood's policies, the decision was won for Birmingham-Southern. The entire debate turned out to be a discussion of General Harrison as well as General Wood.

A fair audience was present for the debate. Interest in this line has been on a boom this year. We have one of the best debating teams that has ever represented the college, and the victories over Oxford University, the University of Alabama, and the University of Chattanooga are but indications of the results for the several debates yet to be held.

ROGERS, HILDRETH WIN FELLOWSHIPS

Thomas W. Rogers and Horace Hildreth have been awarded the signal honor of a research fellowship and a graduate scholarship, respectively, at the University of Chicago, recently, according to a statement by a member of the faculty.

These will give them the opportunity of going to this distinguished institution and attend upon the courses of the Graduate School for a year or more in pursuing work toward a doctorate.

It is interesting to know that the head of the Department of Commerce in which these awards were made, is an old Southern man, and evidently knows the value of the men produced on the Hilltop as of yore.

HOSPITAL FUND IS SUCCESSFUL

Tag Day, instituted by the Student Senate, in order to raise funds for the hospital expenses of injured athletes, went over the top, according to reports circulating as we go to press.

Although the exact amount contributed by the students to the fund, is not known, it is certain that Southern rallied and supported such a worthy cause.

The idea of Tag Day started last year, when the students bought tags to help defray the hospital expenses of Roy Long, who was ill at the time.

MID-SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Date of Exam.	Time Held	Class Meeting On
Wednesday, March 30—	8:00-10:00.....	M-W-F at 8:00
	10:30-12:30.....	M-W-F at 9:00
	1:30-3:30.....	M-W-F at 10:30
Thursday, March 31—	8:00-10:00.....	M-W-F at 11:30
	10:30-12:30.....	T-T-S at 8:00
	1:30-3:30.....	T-T-S at 9:00
Friday, April 1—	8:00-10:00.....	T-T-S at 10:30
	10:30-12:30.....	T-T-S at 11:30
	1:30-2:30.....	Pub. Sp. II.
	2:30-3:30.....	Pub. Sp. IV.
Saturday, April 2—	8:00-9:00.....	Art 2
	9:00-10:00.....	Biology 20
	11:30-12:30.....	French 8

All classes meeting on Saturday, April 2, will meet regularly, except the last three.

"THE YOUNGEST" IS NEWEST CLUB PLAY

Philip Barry's Creation To Be
Given At Phillips High
Auditorium

Philip Barry's masterly creation, "The Youngest," one of the best stage attractions of the year, will be presented Tuesday, April 12, by the Paint and Patches Club, at Phillips High auditorium.

Southern's dramatic organization presents "The Youngest" as its second full-length play this season. "A Successful Calamity," was the first full-length creation. Many critics pronounced it as another milestone in the progress of dramatics on the Hill.

In "The Youngest," the players interpret various roles with unusual skill. Cecil Abernathy will play the part of Richard Winslow (the youngest), and is supported by Etoile Heitlinger, S. T. Kimbrough, Robert McGregor, Elizabeth Logan, Taylor Henry, Luella Howell, Mildred Pierce, and Wilma Small.

Miss Anabel Stith has been producing a superior type of play this year, partly the result of her study in New York this summer. Many alumni remember Miss Stith as the director of "Clarence," produced in 1923.

CHEMICAL FRAT PLANS EXHIBIT

Theta Chi Delta, national chemical fraternity, is very active on the Hilltop these days.

Through its offices the placing of a scientific exhibit will be inaugurated on the campus this year, in connection with members of other organizations, and under the supervision of faculty members.

The fraternity chapter here is publishing "The Crucible," national publication of the organization, and a number of articles by J. O. Pinkston, Floyd Weed, Martin Brisco, and others appear in the copy just from the press.

The fraternity is one of the most active on the campus, and is sponsoring a contest among all classes of the college for students interested in chemistry, prizes to be awarded through the beneficence of Mr. Theodore Swann, director of a number of huge chemical corporations in the South, and one of the leading men in the chemical field in the world.

These prizes are designed to stimulate an interest in chemistry and show its broad meaning in the lives of all people in their every-day walks, as well as in the evil-smelling laboratories of the savants.

MOVIES WANT COLLEGE MEN

A nation-wide search for college men, whose personalities will permit development in the motion picture world, is being sponsored by First National Pictures, Inc., in connection with College Humor.

Screen tests are to be made on the campuses of many of the larger colleges, by picked squads of technical operators in an effort to select ten men—screen stars of tomorrow.

Advance publicity men will arrange for the time and place of the tests. They will probably hit Birmingham-Southern some time in April, and make the actual tests about a week later.

Details of the contest are announced in the current issue of College Humor. Further details will appear in later issues of the Gold and Black.

MILLSAPS DEBATE ON FOR TONIGHT

Searcy And Dismukes Expected To Keep Up
String Of Victories

Friday night, March 25, is the date set for the second of a series of intercollegiate debates between our school and a number of other colleges of neighboring states. The Student Activities Building will be the scene of the occasion, and the hour is given as 8 o'clock in the evening of the above date.

The question involved is: Resolved, that Compulsory Military Training in American Colleges and Universities Should Be Abolished. We are to stress the negative view of the discussion and are relying on C. J. Dismukes and Hubert Searcy to ably and successfully defend us. A pair of students from Millsaps College in Mississippi are to disagree with our boys, and the outcome will probably trend toward the satisfaction of the two who supplies best the information upholding their position in the argument. That being accepted, we feel quite sure, said outcome will be most pleasing to those who may have and hold their interest in the two men representing Birmingham-Southern.

These two boys have been for the past two or three weeks pursuing in a most ardent manner whatever material they were able to obtain to work up in a form for displaying their views, and one may be assured of enough interest throughout the performance to qualify his coming. This topic to be dealt with is of the most profound interest to all who are interested in education, its course and tendencies, and should be of much value to those who have or have not considered compulsory military training and its place in our colleges, universities and high schools.

The members of the local college league were most interestingly entertained last Sunday evening with a timely program on stewardship, by Miss Frances Whittle. It was very unusual. Five talks were made on different phases of the subject, and immediately after each speaker one verse of Help Somebody Today was sung. Those serving on the program were: Mary Thwait, Ola Mae Carter, Marvin Mantel, Ruth Williams, Porter McClendon and Fontaine Howard.

The league is now meeting where it met last year. Each student has a cordial welcome awaiting him at 6:30 each Sunday evening. A glad hand committee will welcome you. You will enjoy a most interesting program, fine singing and a spirit of good fellowship that pervades. We have as our motto, "A Stranger Only Once." Last Sunday, we had about 125 present. Let's make it 150 next Sunday.

A deputation committee of the Students' Volunteer Union of Birmingham will have charge of the college league program next Sunday, March 27. Charles Graves, president of state union, will have charge of the program, and the principal speakers will be Grace Norton and Edna Coffield. These students will present to you the importance of their mission, foreign missions, in a most interesting way. An exceptionally good program will be missed if you are not present.

Dr. Fitzgerald S. Parker, general secretary of the Epworth League Board of the South, will speak before a mass meeting of city union Epworth Leagues of Birmingham, Ensley, and Bessemer Friday night, March 25, at the First Methodist Church, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Parker is an authority upon league work, and every loyal leaguer should hear him. Fun and refreshments are also promised.

PRESIDENT SNAVELY ADVISES MINISTERS

Speaks At Regular Meeting Monday Night On
Ideal Preacher

"You are going into the greatest profession there is," said Dr. Guy E. Snavely to the Ministerial Association at their weekly meeting last Monday night. He stated that the preaching profession was the most ideal, though every man should consider the profession he has chosen, to follow the ideal.

This meeting was held in Room 10, Owen Hall.

The president spoke of some of the many characteristics that made a fine minister of the gospel. Honesty and humbleness were the first two mentioned, and he gave several instances of meeting with men in this profession who had these very fine qualities, which helped them on to greatness. He also spoke of men who did not have these outstanding qualities, and with a few exceptions, their lives had not been among the greatest. Dr. Snavely spoke of the tolerant spirit that a young preacher should have toward many things in order to be of most service.

Several complimentary remarks were made by Dr. Snavely about the association and its members. He also spoke of some criticism from various sources, and he challenged his listeners to live such a life here in college and out in the ministry that it would forever be above reproach.

Before the session closed, a committee was appointed by Warwick Brandon, vice-president and acting chairman in the absence of the president, C. M. Tyndal, to consider the matter of how the ministerial group could serve the campus and help to make a greater college on this Hill.

Mr. Brandon announced that Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham District, will speak to the association next Monday evening, and visitors are invited to be present.

NOTICE!

As has been the custom in the past, there will be no issue of The Gold and Black next week, on account of mid-term exams. Next staff meeting, Monday, April 4.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION

The Senior Class is busy preparing for the graduation exercises, ordering invitations, wardrobes, and doing a thousand other things that a Senior has to contend with.

The class gift, that of ornamental stone columns with lights, to be situated at the entrance on College Street and Eighth Avenue, is being planned by a committee headed by Lamar Mullendore.

It is stated that six pages have been added to the invitations, making a total of 14 pages, in which will be featured the class poem, the Alma Mater, and a number of campus scenes.

The various class representatives will be selected soon, class officials state, and active work in preparation for the exercises and different social activities have already begun.

The largest class in the history of the college is graduating and an especially good commencement program is planned.

STUDENTS GET '27 YEAR BOOKS

The 1927 edition of the La Revue, year-book of the college, were given out this week. Beginning Tuesday, Editor Giddens and Manager Tyndal issued the books to the students.

We couldn't help but notice that the books were especially fine this year, and congratulations are being extended from all sides to the editor and manager.

President Snavely congratulated the men on their record for early publication, and especially on the quality of the work.

Only two colleges in the South are ordering more copies of their year-book than Birmingham-Southern, according to a letter from the publishers. "Southern," the communication states, "ordered more copies than are being ordered by other institutions of equal size, such as Vanderbilt, Wofford, V. M. I., etc. This certainly indicates that Birmingham-Southern has a large and loyal student body." Only the University of Alabama and Tulane are printing more books than Southern.

The printers praise Lucien Giddens and C. M. Tyndal for their energy and effort, which resulted in getting out the book earlier than ever before, and earlier than any college in the section.

SINGING CONTEST STAGED IN CHAPEL

Memories of the old high school days. That was the scene in chapel last Thursday. The credit for this gala affair must of course go to O. Gordon Erickson or as he is better known among the many admirers of his, King Olaf. It was a free-for-all singing convention and not even the lowliest freshman was slighted.

It was faculty vs. Sophomore vs. Freshmen. Each of these groups were to take their turn in exhibiting their ability to sing such songs as the Alma Mater, Old Kentucky Home, and Bells of 'Ole Southern. The winners were to be presented with two tickets to the May Festival, or any other theatrical performance in town. To be sure that each contestant was given justice, each group selected a member to sit as supreme judge and strive to uphold his rights if he could conscientiously do so. The faculty wisely selected Dr. Jones, while the Sophomores and Freshmen were represented by Louise Harrison and O. B. Locklear, respectively.

Each group entered the contest with the spirit of a football game, each determined to win. Each took his turn at singing the different songs, while the judges listened attentively. The faculty in order to increase their volume discarded their Methodist doctrine for a moment and believed in close communion. They gathered around the piano in a group. Probably this is the way they used to sing when younger. The judges wrangled over a decision and finally reported the Freshmen winners with the faculty second. The Sophomores brought up the rear.

The contest not only promoted a feeling of good friendship between the student body but some good music was the result. It was not known that a visitor from a northern city was in the chapel. He later told Dean Mead that was the best college singing he ever heard.

The annual race between weeds and vegetables is about to start.

**Students
EAT AT
Greenwood Cafe**
407 North 20th Street

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT SENIOR MEET

When Dr. Snavely is announced as the speaker of any meeting that meeting is always well-attended. Such was true of the Senior Class meeting last Saturday. There were more seniors present than have been at any previous meeting. The new Student Awards Movement was briefly outlined and discussed by President Hill, and T. W. Rogers was unanimously elected to represent the Senior Class on the Committee of Awards. In his talk, Dr. Snavely voiced the appreciation of the faculty and the student body for the gift, which every year by tradition, the Senior Class gives the college. He heartily congratulated the seniors on their choice of the beautiful lamp posts which are to be erected on each side of College Street entrance. The annual senior reception, given by Dr. and Mrs. Snavely, was mentioned, and he expressed the hope that every senior be present and get acquainted with every other senior. The matter of securing work was taken up, and he assured the seniors of his willingness and desire to help them get positions, and asked that no one hesitate to come to him at any time for help, advice, or encouragement. The supposed lofty wisdom of the seniors was not forgotten, and they were given four questions to answer—questions, which, when sincerely answered, will help Dr. Snavely make a better school. He brought the meeting to a close by his plea that, as the seniors of '27 had been a loyal class, so as graduates they be loyal alumni.

GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM PROGRESSES

The try-outs for the girls' debating team were held Friday, and a gratifying interest was shown. Although the plans are not fully formed and the idea is yet young, the girls responded wonderfully. There were ten girls who tried out, and a second try-out will be held probably for those who did not try out at first. Athens College is very anxious for a debate with our girls, so that much of it is certain. The plans with Woman's College are not yet complete. If they accept the challenge, the debate will be a triangular one, and we will have three teams debating on the same night—one here, one at Woman's College, and one at Athens. An additional debator will go along with each team, so quite a number of girls will be needed. Mrs. Moore is anxious that a large number of girls try out, so that the selections will be representative of the talent of the girls as debators.

That German musician who said America has produced no great music has never heard the crack of a bat against a fast one.



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SCIENTISTS PREPARE FOR A.E.A. MEET

The Zoological Research Department of the college is actively engaged in producing work for the coming meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science to be held in Birmingham at Phillips High School during the meeting of the A. E. A. in April.

Among papers to be presented are those by Edmund Rice, graduate student, and Arnold Wilson. These will deal with physiological processes that have been investigated in the living animal and present a new light on the matter. Very important papers by Dr. Whiting, and by Dr. Jones, are to be read at this time, also.

The research department is now one of the full-fledged departments of the college, and is conducted in eight classes, totaling some thirty-odd men, each group being at work upon some individual problem.

The work is largely of the leadership nature, and the students are laboring on their own initiative, under faculty supervision, in the furtherance of the work.

A member of the group is now preparing a book to be placed in the hands of students during this year as a supplementary guide to their work in this field.

BIOLOGY CLUB STAGE BANQUET

The Biology Club will stage its annual banquet at the Bankhead Hotel on Thursday night, March 24, according to statements from officers of the organization.

Many novel features in addition to the banquet proper will be in evidence at that time, it was stated. A quartet to present some special biological songs, in addition to the usual repertoire from "Sweet Adeline," to "How Many Times," will enliven the occasion, and those skilled in legerdemain, necromancy, and other hidden arts will exhibit their skill.

A talk by a prominent man, the name of whom is reserved for announcement at the meeting, will be given, and other addresses by members of the faculty will be made.

Dick Fennel says that the affair will be the biggest ever staged by the club since its inception on the campus, and an unusually large number

of guests are expected to be present when the classic bell rings the dinner rush.

CLARIOSOPHICS IN SESSION THURSDAY

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday at 12:45. After the business was attended to, the following program was given:

"The Owl's Wife," James Whetstone.

"The Chipmunk and the Skunk," Marvin Mantel.

"The Three Siblings," Helen Craine.

"The Mouse," Lela Clark.

"Eagle," Louise Keily.

More interest is being shown in the society since handsome prizes are being awarded to the one who serves best on the program at each meeting. The awarding of prizes is the clever idea of the vice-president and chairman of the program committee, Raymond Weeks.

Have you noticed the big new poster the Clario has in Science Hall? Here the program is posted for each week. Look for it!

BELLES LETTRES SHOW ACTIVITY

The Belles Lettres Literary Society is fast becoming one of the most energetic organizations on the Hill, under the able leadership of their president, Palmer Portis. All the members are very enthusiastic concerning the topic of study for the next few months, that of becoming acquainted with foreign countries. As many of the members have recently been to Europe, they are able to present very interesting programs from their own experiences and travels.

At a recent meeting it was decided to change the design of the club pin. A committee is working on this design now, which will be presented for the approval of the society. This design will also be used for the club stationery.

After the stated tests this peppy bunch of young people are planning a party as a respite from the strain of study, preparatory to the tests.

We wish to congratulate this society on its excellent progress, and commend them for making literary societies more than a mere name at Birmingham-Southern.

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MANSFIELD SPEAKS AT Y.M.C.A. MONDAY

Rev. Mansfield, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Ensley, addressed the "Y" group in chapel Monday morning. His talk was an inspiration to better and more consecrated living upon the part of the ones who profess Christianity. "We must make our religion," Rev. Mansfield began, "a contagious religion. A disease is contagious while the fever is on. Religion is much the same way. Men who are helping save the world are men who are burning up with a passion for Jesus Christ."

"One trouble with Christianity is that we have been trying to save individuals at long range. Today, we need the salt of Christ applied to our lives. We have to put on the thing we have to sell. A clothing salesman knows that in order to put his goods over, he has to wear some of the goods he has for sale."

"If we spread Christianity we must wear it ourselves, be living examples. We must be a happy people. The world wants good cheer and happiness. If anybody ought to be happy and full of sunshine it is a Christian. We must show the world that we have something to make us happy. Jesus Christ always had that supreme joy radiating from His soul."

SIR HENRY LUNN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

We are very fortunate in having with us today, one of the most outstanding men of the world in his particular field, Sir Henry Lunn. This gentleman has for some time been prominent for his interest in the relationship between the various religious peoples of today, and is now making a tour of this country to present this question to our people. He has just visited Emory University, where he was received very cordially, and imparted to his audiences some interesting information, particularly concerning the World Conference, which is to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, in August, with regard to religious unity.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Birmingham-Southern's newest organization, the Commercial Club, whose purpose is to foster interest in Economics and Business, and to study local economic conditions, met Wednesday, March 16.

A definite plan of activity was adopted, after discussing business matters. Following this, by-laws, drawn up by a committee for that purpose, were approved. Several new members were added, and future plans were discussed.

Any Junior or Senior, who is majoring in Economics, is eligible for membership. Full particulars may be had from Ralph Hackney, president. Announcements will be made later as to the next meeting. It will very probably be on the evening of March 30 at the home of Professor Leake.

Y.W.C.A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

With the passing of each year, we find the Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern filling a more definite and more necessary place among the collegiate activities of the institution. And in accordance with its growth in importance, has been its growth in membership. From a mere handful of girls, who gathered each Monday to participate in the entertainments and devotional activities presented with a view to helping to develop the four-fold girl, we find now a large room, filled to overflowing, with girls, girls, and girls! Why, last Monday, and also the preceding week, some were forced to stand during the entire meeting, and some to sit on the edge of the rostrum.

This week marked the completion of the annual election of officers, for, although begun two weeks ago, insufficient time made it necessary to

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postpone the rest of the election until a later date. However, now, with the list complete, we acknowledge gratefully the faithful work of the retiring staff, and extend a greeting and a promise of renewed allegiance to those who shall succeed them. The present total of seven officers, which will be supplemented by committees appointed to direct the various phases which the work of the Y. W. C. A. embraces, includes representatives from each of the classes.

We wish to congratulate these girls upon the recognition which they have received as well as the implication of confidence in their integrity and interest.

The officers, as filled, follow:
President, Frances Whittle; first vice-president, Elizabeth Logan; second vice-president, Alice Mims; secretary, Virginia McMahon; treasurer, Virginia Webb; undergraduate representative, Mildred Tillman.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By the way, have you ever stopped in the Sanitary Market on Second Avenue and seen two of the Sand Mountain boys struttin' a white apron and cap around? These same two came into the limelight again last Sunday night, when they were seen at Epworth League, seated upon the front row, singing lustily.

Last week, a stampede occurred on the campus, with almost serious results. Two or three co-eds emerged

from the mob with sprained ankles, while one of our "rizing" young athletes suffered an indentation of the brain. The cause of the disturbance was one of our beloved "sisters" walking calmly down the campus minus Mr. Blank.

And speaking of sprained ankles, don't the girls look romantic and helpless hobbling around? They make a man feel so protective!

Overheard in Math. class: "Hi, freshman, y' got an extra pair of pants? The girl friend wants to borrow 'em!"

Have you noticed how the females flock around the book-store, to gaze adoringly over the counter? Still, senator of the freshmen class and the "sweet hittin' pitcher" of the frosh team, to boot, isn't to be sneezed at, is he, girls?

OPEN FORUM HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Subject for Open Forum: "What Are We in College For?"

Some reasons which will be offered:

- (1) To get training for some life work already determined.
- (2) To get a background of culture and to discover what vocation to follow.
- (3) To make friendships and to find an outlet for self-expression in various lines.

STRAND

STARTS MONDAY

A PICTURE THAT HAS "IT"



ADDED

OUR GANG

COMEDY

STRAND NEWS

LOEW'S TEMPLE

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Starts Monday, March 28
Stars of "The Big Parade" In
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JOHN GILBERT as a barker, Renee Adoree as a dancing girl, will lead you through the year's most exciting and unusual film! Love and the underworld come to grips in a truly compelling picture!

Based on "The Day of Souls," by Charles Tenney Jackson. Titles by Joe Farnham. Directed by Tod Browning.

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TOD BROWNING
Production



5 Big Acts Vaudeville

Featuring

FRANCES WHITE

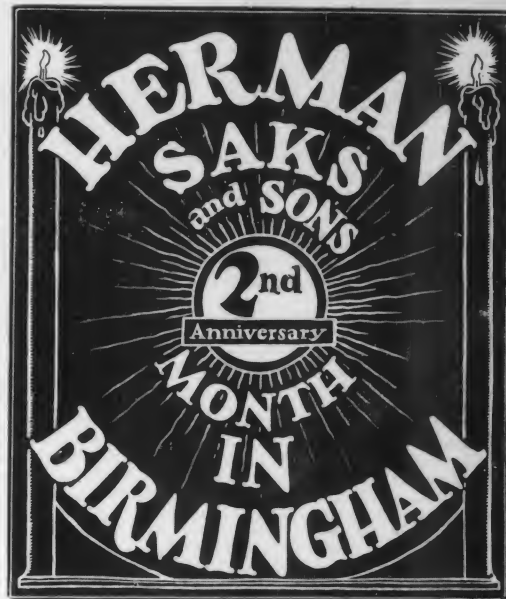
FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY STAR OF "ZEIGFELD'S FOLLIES," "GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES," "JIMMY," ETC.

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MARCH 28TH



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Vol. IX

NUMBER XXIV

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE APPEARANCE OF LA REVUE

This week saw the early and successful publication of the college annual, La Revue.

Such a yearbook as was issued this year, represents toil and sweat. Much credit is due to the editor and the business manager. The product of their hands show that they well deserve the confidence that the students placed in them, by electing them to those responsible offices.

MILLSAPS, WELCOME!

Birmingham-Southern welcomes to Sunshine Slopes the representatives from Millsaps College, who are to meet us in forensic combat.

Tonight on the platform will be displayed the same sportsmanship that has always characterized contests between the institutions.

Messrs. Branton and Watson, welcome!

THE TEACHER: SERVANT OF HIS DAY

When we move on from our Alma Mater, the statures of our teachers will lengthen with the perspective of years. Now we do not see them in a true light. We listen to them, try to absorb their teaching, and criticize them for their petty faults.

But when time has broadened our viewpoint, and we look back on those happy, care-free college days, then we will realize the true worth of our instructors.

With fine enthusiasm, these servants of men instill kindred fires in our breasts—fires that urge us onward toward the realization of our dreams.

They make our minds receptive to new ideas—ideas which will make education a continuous process long after our departure from the shadow of their presence.

ORGANIZATION

One of the recent tendencies in the student life of Birmingham-Southern is that of organized effort.

Every branch seems to have its club, organization, or honorary fraternity. It would seem with these units that progress toward a greater college should be more marked.

BUT—there is a lack of centralization. Each group is wrapped up in themselves. Regardless of what is the motive of the hour in this or that club, back of it should be the desire to see, on the horizon of the future, a greater school.

AND ANOTHER THING. In many of these clubs, etc., the prime motives are often lost. Sometimes meetings are boring. The speakers fill the cavity of their own vanity rather than the minds of the listeners. If more effort were expended to make the club interesting, there'd be a whale of a difference.

YET, if you are not in a club that fosters a branch that you are interested in, what are you staying back for? You'll be surprised the difference it will make when you meet the cruel world. "He that is faithful in a few things will be ruler over many things."

WHITING, PINKSTON ARE HONORED

Dr. Whiting and J. O. Pinkston have become members of the Birmingham branch of the Audubon Society. This is a national organization and its purpose is the protection of birds. George Ward is president of the local society.

If there are enough students at Birmingham-Southern sufficiently interested in birds, some method of study will be planned, according to Dr. Whiting.

In recent years, bird protection and study has been chiefly sponsored by the Boy Scouts, and it is hoped that many of the older people will become interested in this work.

LITERARY FRATS HAVE BANQUET

Last Wednesday night, at the Allied Arts Club, the literary clubs of Birmingham-Southern College feted the literary groups of Howard College in the form of a banquet. This meeting was attended by many students and professors of both schools, besides the presidents of the institutions.

Dr. John Dawson, of Howard College, and Dr. G. E. Snively, of Birmingham-Southern College, spoke on subjects concerning literature. Mr. Thos. W. Rogers was the toastmaster, and introduced the speakers.

It is hoped that this event will become a tradition, and that those interested in books and literature will have an annual feast.

PERSONALS

LUCILLE DOWNS ENTERTAINS

Miss Lucille Downs was the hostess of a lovely party given for the basketball girls, last Saturday evening at her home in Docena.

The three outstanding features of the evening were: The Dill Pickle Quartet from Woodlawn, some delightful selections by the "Downs" orchestra and the Virginia Reel.

Miss Barbara Ransome received the prize for remembering the most names in an introducing contest, while Evelyn Armstrong copped the prize for being the most intelligent in the Intelligence Tests Contest.

Miss Christine Shepherd, of the Freshman Class, has joined the ranks of those who believe that two can exist as cheaply as one. She is now Mrs. Chas. Carnes, of Bessemer, Ala. We wish her much wedded bliss.

Miss Yora Dobson spent this week-end in the country.

We believe that everyone, and especially the A. O. P.'s, are glad to welcome Alice Weed, who has been very ill, back again to Sunshine Slopes.

Jim Harmon spent the week-end at his home in Mississippi. Jim is just up from a pestiferous case of measles.

Miss Ruth Cain spent the week-end with her parents at Altoona, Ala.

The students on the Hilltop are very sorry to hear of the illness of the wife of one of the most popular professors. Mrs. W. D. Perry is in a local hospital, recovering from a major operation. We all extend our sincere sympathy and hope that she will soon be able to return to her home.

FRATERNITY NEWS

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A joint meeting was held between the Birmingham-Southern and Howard chapters last Monday night. It is a custom that the two groups meet together occasionally to discuss common interests and bring about a better acquaintance between the members.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

D. Graves and Kirk Perro motored to the home of the latter in Anniston last week-end. Perro was heard to remark that the roads were in excellent condition and were not in the least effected by the passage of his machine. Said machine is claimed to be a par valued possession of Kirk's, and is extremely ripe with a most wonderful historical past.

A very interesting and quite typical event occurred during the trip last week. The boys anchored at a small, one-tank filling station on the road, perhaps midway between Birmingham and Anniston, to lend their due attention to a rather impoverished gas tank. "Give us five," answered Perro to the questioning attendant as he stretched his lanky, cramped limbs upon removing them from the medium of transportation. The man spoken to, set the notch at five and began to grind the pump. He hooked the hose in the tank of the car, and opened the valve. "Better put in five more," advised Kirk, when the hose was empty. "That stank still sounds a little hollow." Again the gas man pumped the requested measure into the container on the car. "How's that?" he asked. "It'll take another run, yet," answered Kirk. And again the crank turned around to five. And still Perro's car called for more fuel. "Say, buddy," the man finally announced, as he surveyed the locomotive from end to end, "if you want that thing filled up, you'd better cut off the engine."

KAPPA ALPHA CHI

By way of announcement, we wish to notify through this means that Harry Moore is no longer connected with Kappa Alpha Chi.

CHI CHI

Our sick list appearing with Jimmie Sulzby's name is still running. Jimmie's case seemed to call on him a little more than he expected. But he is improving, however, and will be back on the campus in time for mid-term exams, unfortunately for him.

THETA KAPPA NU

The Howard chapter and the chapter here pitted their skill and capabilities together Wednesday night at the Boys' Club in the form of a basketball skirmish. The results were not attainable at the time this was prepared for the press, and the only certain knowledge of the game was that the boys on our side of town expected quite extensively the proverbial decisive victory.

Student Forum

To the Editor:

The debate between Birmingham-Southern and the University of Chattanooga is worthy of mention. Yet there were only a few students present to witness the victory of our team. They were conspicuous by their absence.

Students might wake up to the fact that there is a debating club on the Hill. Why not taken just a little time to support the team? It will greatly benefit the club as well as yourself.

Trusting that I may see your smiling countenances at the Millsaps debate tonight, I remain, sincerely,
H. K. B.

To the Editor:

Southern's baseball team has made an auspicious start toward a successful season by winning the first two

intercollegiate games scheduled. Material for a winning combination is rapidly being developed by Coach Huntley. Optimism is the prevailing spirit of the squad of hard-working athletes who daily lambast the apple to all corners of the Bowl.

The only thing necessary to making the Panther nine one of the most feared aggregations of diamond artists in the S. I. A. A. is the support of the student body—a support that was sadly lacking during the season past.

Why not tune up your vocal accessories, take a few afternoons off, enjoy the games, and help to make this season a success for one of the best groups of willow specialists that has ever been corralled into the Panther stadium.

R. B.

SORORITY NEWS

THETA PI

Miss Josephine Stevens and Miss Mary McGhee will entertain at the home of the former Saturday afternoon in honor of the mid-term pledges of Theta Pi sorority. The pledges are: Kathleen Scruggs, Norma Taylor, Virginia Hicks, Margaret Blackwood, Dorothy Dehane, and Mary Jenkins. Included in the courtesy are the members of the active chapter. Bridge will be enjoyed during the afternoon.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dean and Mrs. Mead acted as chaperones at a dinner given by the active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, Wednesday evening at the Axis Club. Friends of the members enjoyed the courtesy. After dinner, bridge was played until a late hour.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

The sorority entertained last Saturday evening in honor of their pledges, who are: Misses Mildred Self, Renetta Walton, Frances Howell, Marian Robeson, Pauline Hamilton, and Helen Mangus. A truck ride to Robinwood Plunge was enjoyed by the members of the sorority and their dates. The chaperones for the occa-

sion were Mrs. Laura Alice Suydam and Professors Otis Kirby and Reuben Eliassen.

Last Friday afternoon the pledges entertained the sorority with a theatre party at the Ritz. Later, refreshments, carrying out the idea of St. Patrick, were enjoyed at Martha Washington's.

DRS. TREXLER AND CURRIE DELEGATES

Dr. H. A. Trexler, head of the Department of History, is to represent the college, April 1, in New Orleans, at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. He will present a paper on "The Removal of the Confederacy from Montgomery to Richmond."

On April 14 to 16, Dr. Geo. Currie, head of the Classical Department, will go to the northern meeting of the Classical Association, which will take place at the University of Michigan. He, too, is working on a paper, "Roman Character As Revealed in Military Discipline."

We consider it quite a compliment for these associations to honor our instructors by asking them to present subjects of interest to the delegates, some of whom are foremost in their line.

IN BRIEF

'28 CLASS RINGS

Next year, the graduating class will have a new type of ring, similar to that which has already been adopted by a number of the larger schools of the country. It will bear the college seal, class numeral, and the degree, wrought in heavy gold mounting, in which will be set one of the semi-precious stones—probably a garnet. The Junior Class is very enthusiastic over the decision to adopt a ring of this type as its mark of recognition, and hopes to be able to secure it as early as possible in the scholastic year.

SPEAKERS STUDY DRAMATICS

Beginning with the spring term, Professor Loeh's class in advanced public speaking took up the study of dramatics. It is expected that this class will be able to present to the student body a well-worth-while play. The students of this department are now showing their dramatic ability in portraying characters of the most popular plays.

EXCHANGES

Below are a few of the college papers that exchange with the Gold and Black:

The Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The Crimson and White, University of Alabama.

The Technique, Georgia Tech.

The Emory Wheel, Emory University.

The Howard Crimson, Howard College.

The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky.

ENSLEY-SOUTHERN CLUB

The Ensley-Southern Club is deep in the throes of collecting finances for the La Revue. In this difficult project it is getting along very favorably, however.

Jack Young says that a trip to Ensley High is being planned for the near future. The purpose of this visit is to bring as many of the Yellow Jacket students as possible to Southern next fall.

SCORE BOARD

The Florshiem Shoe Company sends word that they are going to repaint their sign which is situated on the north corner of Munger Bowl, so it can be used for baseball scores.

The Lamplighter

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps spluttered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."

"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson



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Assistant

WALTER MCNEILL, JR.,
Assistant
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

SPORTS

CADETS FALL BEFORE HUNTLEYMEN

MANAR, McTROTTES HURL TO VICTORY

Two-Game Series at Marion Copped by Scores of 3-2 and 8-1

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers won their first two college games of the season by defeating Marion Institute in successive tilts on last Thursday and Friday afternoons on the home grounds of the Cadets. The first victory was won by a 3 to 2 score; the second, 8 to 1.

The first game was a pitchers' duel between "Yank" McCrottes and Vickery, ranking hurler for the Cadets. Both lobbed the apple over in fine style, but McCrottes kept the Perry Countians' hits well scattered. Both aggregations of diamond artists fielded in first-class style, the aggregate of errors committed during the game probably not exceeding three or four.

Jack Finney won the game for his club when he tapped out a long liner over the left fielder's head and rounded the circuit before the ball could be relayed home. Jack made the most of his unusual speed in this little jaunt around the bases and absolutely percolated until the home plate had been touched.

In the second game of the series, played Friday afternoon on the Cadets' diamond, the margin of victory for the Magic City collegians was much larger, the score this time being 8 to 1.

In this tilt the dominant figure was Bob Manar, veteran hurler of the Huntley aggregation. Bob held his opponents to four scattered hits while his teammates were garnering a total of twelve base raps.

Waller's receiving behind the bat was of a high order. Les seems to have a job cinched there. His fighting spirit puts the pep into the team and his throwing allows few stolen bases on the part of the opposition.

Joey Ray, McCrottes and Beagle did the heavy stickwork for the victors.

The Panthers played heads-up, aggressive baseball in both games and displayed a brand of teamwork and fight that bodes ill for the opposition in the future.

TENNIS STARS GETTING BUSY

Three of this year's best tennis players on the Hill, Herman Aufdehar, Byron Gibson, and James Harris, are working out regularly on different city courts, getting in condition for the stiff matches that are to be engaged in later on. All three men are looking good in these preliminary workouts and should be able to hold their own in the net battles to come. Aufdehar is displaying a slightly better brand of tennis than the other two thus far, and looks to be an almost certain bet for one place on the varsity team. Gibson is not far behind though and may occupy the dual role of manager and player before the curtain drops on the 1927 season. Harris performs best in the doubles events. He possesses a wide variety of strokes and his rangy build gives him an advantage over players of less elongated stature.

The new courts are being leveled and sodded and it hoped that they will soon be in playing condition. These courts are isolated from the busier portion of the campus and will not be hurt by the feet of students heading in the direction of the book store and vice versa, as was the case with the old ones. In the new location followers of the racquet pastime may practice to their heart's content without being troubled by strolling couples, etc.

FROSH BASEBALL ROSTER

Player	Position
Vincent	Catcher
O'Barr	Pitcher
McCullough	Pitcher
Posey	Pitcher
Battle	First Base
Davidson	Second Base
Hall	Shortstop
Sudduth	Third Base
Smith	Left Field
Zeigler	Center Field
Vines	Right Field
Howard	Second Base
Long	Third Base
Thompson	Center Field

SLUGGERS MEET TIDE NEXT WEEK

Panthers Tackle Tide Monday and Tuesday

Ed Lassiter

With the memory of Lefty Hutto's brilliant 0-0 win from the Barons unpleasantly near and realistic, the Panthers, who also are in a mental condition which may be called victory-flushed, due to the late Marion encounter, will leave either Sunday or Monday morning for the Capstone for a two-day round of activities with the Tiders who have taken four letter men and rebuilt a team which, from the magnificent game they gave the Southern Leaguers, would seem to be headed for another conference championship.

Last year, Alabama made a clean sweep of the series played in Munger Bowl, due to the masterful pitching of her two aces, Hutto and Tubbs. Hutto pitched his way to a shut-out victory and the way his bat was executing the offerings of the Panther pitchers was heartbreaking. Hutto's stick work proclaims him the hardest hitting pitcher in Southern college baseball. Lefty Hutto is the best college pitcher in the South and if the Panthers can nick his offerings for enough runs to win, it's going to be a feather in their caps. If Mac or Bob is in good shape and has them breaking right they have a fair chance to hold the 'Bamians to a very low score for this year's nine is not the murderous aggregation of last year which sported Barnes, Brown and Connie Constarer.

The practice this week has brought forth no spectacular developments, and the practice has settled into pretty much the same old routine which will follow until the end of the season. Jack Finney seems to be pretty well fixed at shortstop. Monroe is coming to the fore rather rapidly and bids fair to unseat somebody.

This week has seen a general and wide-spread upheaval in the infield. Coach Mike must have read on some sort of bottle the old, old, "shake well before taking" and that has been this week's watchword. Ivan Hill was moved from first to third and Frank Allen was brought in and given the guardianship of the first stop. Later, Ivan was taken off third and Lucien Giddens was told to take up duty at the hot corner. Harold Beagle is the only infielder who has any right to consider himself safely berthed. Harry is right there with the goods. John King has departed from the fold with a strained tendon in his right arm. John seemed to be all set for a good season, but his injury may keep him out for the greater part, if not all of this season.

THE WISDOM OF AN ANCIENT GREEK

An old Greek philosopher gave some very good advice years ago. He said, "Be careful to leave your sons well instructed rather than rich, for the hopes of the instructed are better than the wealth of the rich."

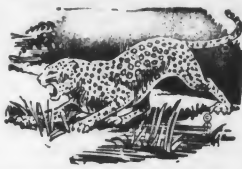
Colleges today are attempting to prepare its students for the battle that comes after graduation. If a man has certain fundamentals of life stored up in his brain, he is a lot better off than a fool with bags and bags of gold.

Some of the moderns see the wisdom of the ancient Greek.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



In taking the measure of the Marion Cadets in a pair of tilts at Marion Thursday and Friday, the Panthers showed streaks of both good and bad baseball, but demonstrated beyond a doubt that they can play the brand of ball required to win. The team was a big favorite with the fans there, and at each contest the Panthers had about as much support from the stands as did the home club. Several members of the Birmingham-Southern team had played summer baseball at Marion and were well known there, so that quite a few of the spectators were in doubt as to which team to vocally support. There was plenty of support from the typical baseball crowd there, but no support from the stands after the first few minutes of the first game, when the right field bleachers collapsed under the pressure of a husky crowd of Cadets. As Yankee Miller remarked from the coaching lines, "The bleachers folded up like a mammoth accordion." This took place just as Chink Lott stepped up to take the first offering of the Marion hurler as an opener for the series, and as there were no injuries resulting from the crash the game proceeded promptly.

The boys got a taste of military life the three days at Marion, but it required a half dozen bugle calls to get the squad up for breakfast, and that bugler often remarked that if he had that much trouble arousing the cadets every morning they'd have to give him a salary for holding his job, due to the frequency and severity of the labor.

Excellent hurling enabled the Panthers to come through with colors flying in both games. McCrottes did not allow an earned run in the opener, while Bob Manar allowed but one run, an earned marker, in the second. Both pitchers had exceptional control for this time of the season and plenty of stuff. McCrottes probably had more control in the pinches than he has ever shown since he decorated the rubber for Birmingham-Southern. His fast one was cutting the corners in a baffling manner, while his hooks and benders were breaking wide, so that he had the Cadets chopping heavily at the atmosphere. McGonegle, one of Marion's biggest gunners at the plate, fanned often before these shoots, and was not able to clout one safely during the series.

Panther bingles did not come rapidly until the eighth frame of the second tilt, when a rally was staged. Another batting spree came in the ninth session of the same game. McCrottes led the hitters for the series. Ray, Beagle, Finney and Allen did some heavy batting at intervals.

Finney's circuit drive to deep left was responsible to a great extent for the Panther win in the first game. Jack won the award offered by Herman Saks for the first homer, and will select his new pair of shoes shortly. Prizes have been offered for the leaders in various lines of endeavor on the diamond, and should promote even harder work among the pastimers. Finney's homer was decidedly the hardest hit of the series. It was a curve ball on the outside corner of the platter and Jack reached over and golfed it far into the open, using his speed to advantage in clearing the bases before the fielder could relay the ball to the infield. Shortly before this, Frank Allen had lined a long triple into right and might have made it home ahead of the throw but rather than take a chance of being retired at the plate he was held at third by the hot corner coacher.

Les Waller scored one Panther run by a track demonstration. Les scored on a single and McGonegle, Marion catcher, while waiting for the throw had the entire base line completely blocked. Waller came speeding toward home while the throw was whizzing in the same direction. The catcher looked straight ahead to catch the ball and did not see the possibility of a collision. There was only one way to score and Waller chose that. He tore into the plate

and when about three feet from McGonegle he left the ground and leaped high. When the ball reached McGonegle's mitt Waller was just descending on the other side of his shoulders, falling straight across the platter to score a Panther run.

Frank Allen, working at the hot corner, made a big hit with Marion fandom with his consistent line of chatter. Frank played good ball at third throughout the series and chipped in with several nice pinch base blows. Allen and Finney can probably hit a ball with more power than any other men on the squad.

Another boy who impressed the Cadets with his work was one Chink Lott, stellar centerfielder. Chink thrilled the spectators often with running catches deep in centerfield, and several times he speared the pellet from a running position with runners waiting to score. He covered more territory than any man in the outfield of either team. Lott was a little out of form in hitting, but got on base several times and swiped everything available when he got on bases. One timely double was his share of the hitting.

Ivan Hill continued to play his nice baseball at first base, and contributed one bingle to the total damage done by the Panther maulers. Hill is rapidly developing into a steady fielder and will no doubt hit harder later in the season. He has exhibited a good throwing arm in early battles.

Though frequent games with the Rats and a game with the Barons and a City League club will precede the Alabama series, interest centers around the two affairs with the Capstones next week. Alabama made admirable showings against the Birmingham Baronial brigade, and is considered a rather heavy favorite at the writing, but the Panthers should make it interesting, and will be fighting to gain the verdict in one if not both of the games. The basketball teams have demonstrated that Alabama can be licked and there are several members of the cage team now playing with the Huntleymen.

In the last game of the Marion series, Joe Ray got busy with the bludgeon that enabled him to lead the Panther batsmen in 1926. Ray should have a big season at the platter and his hitting usually improves as the season advances. The success of the Panthers in 1927 depends largely on batting strength all the way around. They have speed on the bases in Lott, Finney, Miller and others, and the fielding has been very good. The pitching has been exceptional and the dial now points to hitting power. This will be stressed.

For the first time in Panther baseball history a batting cage will be used for hitting practices. This means that much time will be devoted to hitting the leather from now on and also means that many baseballs will be saved by the usage of the cage.

CUBS BEAT JEFFCO HIGH

The Southern Rat baseballers got away to a good start on the 1927 season, walloping the Jefferson County High School outfit by a 14 to 10 score, on the Boyles diamond Thursday afternoon.

Entering the ninth inning with the score standing 10 to 6 against them, the Cubs commenced garnering runs in flocks. When the fireworks had finally ceased the count stood 14 to 10 in their favor thereby furnishing convincing proof of the fight that is being instilled into the Frosh by Coach Englebert.

As a team the yearlings performed well, considering the fact that it was their initial tilt of the year. Of course, there was the usual number of early-season errors and wild throws, but such is to be expected. McCullough and O'Barr pitched for

INTER-FRAT TRACK MEET IN BOWL TODAY

First Exhibition of Cinder Talent Slated for This Afternoon

A large number of Birmingham-Southern's track and field workers will be seen in action during the inter-frat and organization meet in Munger Bowl Friday afternoon. All men in school are eligible except last year's lettermen. This provision was made by Coach Drew in order that the contest would be fought on more even terms and that the near-stars and those who have not previously gone out for the cinder sport will have a better opportunity to place in the different events to be staged out on the Panther stadium.

STATE MEET TO BE ON MUNGER BOWL

The annual track meet of the Alabama High School Athletic Association is booked for Munger Bowl. This annual cinder carnival will be held the 29th and 30th of April, according to official announcements from the secretary of the prep school association.

The association has twice before selected Munger Bowl for their yearly meets. Each year some new records were established and stiff competition evidenced in the various events run off on these occasions.

Birmingham-Southern is delighted to have the high school boys visit her campus and perform on her athletic field. Upperclassmen will recall the meets of '25 and '26 with pleasure and look forward to the annual renewal of the cinder fest.

Practically every high school of any size in the state is putting out a track team this year and the brand of material seen in action this year will probably be of a much higher order than previously.

HARRIERS MEET U. OF A. APRIL 2

Munger Bowl is the mecca of the lightly-clad individuals of the college who aspire to track and field laurels. Members of this species may be seen working out at practically all hours of the day, striving to get into what the coaches term "condition." The first intercollegiate meet of the season is booked for Denny Field, University of Alabama, on April 2. Last year the Panthers tied with the Crimson cinder artists. At present the Drevmen are working consistently with one idea in mind—to beat Alabama.

As the weather gradually becomes warmer, Coach Drew is putting his men through increasingly stiffer workouts in preparation for the Tide. Manager Stephenson states that the schedule is complete with the exception of one Saturday in April, and that negotiations are going with several colleges in an effort to fill this open date.

ATHLETIC TRIPOD

Rat Baseball

Although the game with the Pipers, set for Tuesday afternoon, was called off on account of the cool weather, the proteges of Ben Englebert have not let-up in their efforts. The Rats were hitting the apple on the nose in the practice session Wednesday afternoon and whipping the old horsehide around the bases in fine fashion.

A game will probably be played sometime this week-end against some of the local prep nines.

Work On Bowl

The cinder track, surrounding Munger Bowl, is rapidly being rounded into shape for the use of the lightly-clads. A corps of workmen are working regularly to get it in the best of

condition for the meets that are soon to be held. The surface has been leveled, and is now being rolled and smoothed, so as to make the "fastest" track possible.

The track has received considerable praise from different sources and efforts are being expended to keep it in a condition worthy of all the flattering words that have been spoken regarding it.

Girls' Track

Quite a few of the fair ones have been working out on the Bowl lately, performing the different events, such as running, hurdling, high jumping, etc. There appears to be a certain amount of talent in the group of feminine pulchritude that cavorts out on the grassy stretches of Munger Bowl.

It is not outside the range of possibility that a girls' intra-mural track meet will be held some time in the future.

A certain fond husband, from the student body, was phoning the whys and wherefores of his absence from the domestic fireside to his adoring spouse, while approximately half a dozen co-eds chattered, giggled, and pranced at his very elbow. And wife believed him!

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The Grab Bag

Edited this week by JENNIE WOOD and DEVALSE MANN

"GEOGRAPHY"

By ELIZABETH BROCK

The Arithmetic lesson was just over and Frank was supposed to be studying, but his books lay closed before him and his thoughts wandered. He propped his feet on the rung of the desk in front and slightly loosened his belt to relieve his discomfort. He had returned to the school room half an hour ago from his lunch period.

Absently Frank gazed out the window at the tiny buds on the trees and wondered how long it would be before he could go swimming. Suddenly, a little frown gathered on his forehead, and he shifted uneasily in his seat. His blue eyes grew cloudy and worried. Furtively, Frank placed one grimy hand over his belt buckle and left it there. His upper lip curled slightly, adding to the pained expression on his face.

After a glance at Cliff, who sat across the aisle, Frank tore off a slip of paper and scribbled on it, "I feel sort of funny, don't you?" Cautiously, he slipped it over into Cliff's desk. For answer, he received a weak nod of assent. He noticed that Jack had his head on his desk in an attitude of dejection. Dismally, Frank ran his hand through his curly mop, and then secretively, folded his arms carefully about him.

Clifton asked Miss Jackson if he might go home, saying he was feeling awful. Frank was mentally estimating the distance to his own home, when Miss Jackson caught his eye. "Frank, why don't you get down to your lesson?" she asked.

Limply, Frank opened the Geography at the assignment on the tropics. The first sentence meeting his eye was "The main products of the tropics are fruits—grapefruit, bananas—" But there he stopped and shuddered. Then he pushed the book to the other side of his desk. He watched Jack as he gathered his things and left.

But when Frank went to the teacher and painfully asked permission to leave, there was a protest.

Miss Jackson questioned him.

"What's the matter with you boys? I don't believe you are all ill. You think this is a good plan to get out early, but you know you can carry things a little too far." Frank opened his lips to speak, but he was already being led to the office of the principal.

"What's it all about, Frank?" Mr. Fenton asked, with a little amused smile at Frank's distress. "Did you frame it up during lunch time, or did the thought strike all of you at the same moment?"

Frank moaned slightly before he answered. "Ohhh—I hope I never see another banana." He shivered convulsively. "They were selling 'em cheap at lunch. I ate eight."

As he wavered down the walk toward home he sighed, "Poor Cliff, he ate twenty."

EXODUS

By EVELYN COFFIN

Don and Bean were restless. They had plundered the ice-box, sold old papers for "Extras," and now they were outside the window, listening to the courtship of Bean's sister. Three times she had told someone, gently but firmly, she didn't care for him that way. Three times someone had quoted, despairingly:

"To know her is to love her." And by the third time Bean and Don became extremely bored.

They started down the street. Don's blonde head was inclined toward Bean's tousled brown one, and their arms were linked. Confidential whispers smote the air. Two small figures disappeared into Mr. Donald Troy's palatial residence and emerged with bulky objects in their hands.

Within ten minutes, Miss Effie Johns, hostess, received the shock of her life. Her dance had progressed well enough until a loud blast cleft the notes of the saxophone and put the banjoist in the wrong key. Girls screamed and clutched their partners' arms. Men drew themselves to their

DEAN SPEAKS TO DELEGATES

Dean Meade spoke last Saturday night to the Older Boys' Conference at Anniston, at which time the delegates had a banquet. The subject of the dean's talk was, "Making Life Count."

This conference was held in the Anniston High School, and under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club of that city. Boys and young men from all parts of the state attended the three-day session, which lasted from the 18th through the 20th.

Others speakers at this meeting were: Dr. Hall Cleveland, of Anniston; C. W. Gray, of Birmingham; and Dr. A. M. Freeman, of Talladega.

full heights and strode out on the porch to discover the trouble.

Meanwhile, two small figures scooted up the street, and ran to cover in a bench already placed carefully under the window, where Bean's sister's beau was saying:

"To know her—"

Don leaned toward Bean. "Lookit," he rasped, "the cars are leavin' from in front of the party!" Bean's innocent face began to show lively concern.

"You don't reckon we done blowed up the fun, do you?"

Don gloomed a minute, then nodded desolately. "We gotta go back," he announced. "We gotta go tell her it wasn't nothin' but a hand bomb."

They left the bench, peremptorily, and raced to the Johns' home. With knees and hands betraying them, they waited for Miss Effie to answer the door. After aeons of time, she came. She seemed an avenging goddess to the youngsters. Her lovely face was clouded with annoyance.

"What is it?" she demanded.

Don swallowed. "It, er—I mean. You—"

Bean interrupted, recklessly. "Cal. 'em all back," he said. "That wasn't no explosion. It was a extra noisy hand bomb. We didn't aim to stop your party."

Don had recovered. "An' if y' call the p'leece, too, we'll go quietly."

The apparition laughed. The laugh began in a low gurgle and ended in a melodious peal.

"Oh," she gasped. "You precious kids! Did you throw that bomb? Well, you gave us all something to talk about. Come in and have some refreshments."

Don looked at her suspiciously. Suppose, he reasoned, she was trying to trap them. "Why did everybody go?" he asked, walling his eyes around to find the best way of escape.

"Why, it was intermission. I'll explain it—"

She led them into a spacious room, bare except for the orchestra's chairs at the far end. A few family portraits adorned the wall, and one of them especially attracted Bean. It was a picture of a pompous man with a Van Dyke.

"Gee," Bean murmured. "I bet he shot Injuns."

Don, turning too quickly, executed a perfect spin and landed in a heap. Miss Effie hastened to his rescue, and murmured, apologetically, "The floor's so waxy. It has to be for a dance."

The trio made its way to the dining room. A table in the corner was laden with sandwiches, candy, cakes, and nuts. Bean passed his hand through his hair and whistled.

"Some party!" he ejaculated.

Don and Bean sauntered up the street with their hands full of goodies. Bean gulped a last mouthful of angel-food.

"To know her"—he blubbered—"is to love her."

EXPERTS TALK TO ECONOMICS CLASS

Gains and Fertig Give Practical Discussion In Investments

Twice in succession, Friday and Monday, the meetings of the Class in Investments, under Professor Black, were taken up by practical lectures on railroad securities from experts in the investment line.

Friday, Mr. Fertig, who teaches a course in metallurgy on the Hill, led the discussion. Mr. Fertig is a graduate of Harvard, has had considerable experience on the New York Stock Exchange, and now is assistant Metallurgist for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. He displayed a wonderful personality and a trained mind in his presentation.

Monday, Mr. Walter Gains, manager of the Birmingham Branch of the National City Company of New York, probably the largest investment bankers in the world, made the talk.

Mr. Gains, on the same subject, gave a very concise, practical and enjoyable discourse, that revealed his marvelous command of the subject matter.

C.M.T.C. APPLICANTS TO ACT IMMEDIATELY

Application blanks for admission into the Citizens' Military Training Camps this summer and literature concerning their activity are now available at Birmingham-Southern for those students who are interested. The literature is at the library desk. The application blanks are in the hands of Cecil Hackney, who will be glad to help anyone who wishes to attend the summer camps, to make out their application and see to their physical examination.

As was brought out in a recent chapel speech, the C. M. T. C. camps which are being operated throughout the United States by the War Department, are absolutely free of charge. Everything that is required during the thirty days of camp life is furnished by the government, including transportation to and from camp. The camps are a part of the National Defense Act and besides building up the physical standard among the youth of the nation have as their purpose the instilling into as many as possible of the young men of the country the rudimentary principles of military education in order that the United States, in case of a national emergency, would not be totally unprepared. No military obligation is assumed upon attendance at a Citizens' Military Training Camp.

9 COLLEGE PRESIDENTS, 52 PROFESSORS IN ALUMNI REGISTER

Of the graduates of Birmingham-Southern for the past 40 years, 52 have become college professors, according to statistics compiled by the college authorities.

From its portals also have emanated nine college presidents, including some of the foremost educators of today.

Birmingham-Southern, and its consolidated forebears, Southern University and Birmingham College, have thus given to the country an average of nearly two educators annually.

Now, many of Southern's former students are attending graduate schools, working toward the obtaining of degrees to teach in college.

Since 1887, the graduates have included four deans of faculties, includ-

ing the present dean of the School of Commerce of the University of Chicago.

DIAL 'PHONES NEW VOGUE

After midnight, March 26, some 15,000 subscribers in the city will find a new system of calling over the gossip instruments. Under the new system, all numbers and central 'phone offices will be changed, except Woodlawn. The new directory has already been issued, and therein full instructions may be found.

Suppose you wanted to call a party in Woodlawn, and the number is Woodlawn 1234. Place your finger in the opening over the number 8, which is the code number of that exchange, and bring it around as far as it will go. An operator will answer "Woodlawn." Then repeat your number to her.

But suppose you wished to call any other exchange, say West End 1234. Its central office is 6. So place your finger in the opening over the number 6 and move it around all the way. Then in consecutive order repeat the operation dialing 1, 2, 3, and 4. Make the operation slowly. Either a sharp clicking, designating the busy signal, or the steady sound of a phone being rung will ensue.

The code number of West End-Enley is 6, of Main 4, of Hemlock 5, and the new downtown office is 3.

NON-FRAT SOCIAL MAY COME OFF

There is a faint whispering about the campus to the effect that there will be another non-fraternity social this year. Although no plans whatever have been made, it is certain that the grand affair will be staged as usual.

Every spring, for the past several years, it has been the custom to give to the non-fraternity students a social where they may mix and mingle with one another. In all its history it has never been anything but a success. In case it is pulled this spring, we predict even a greater success than in the past.

It is realized that the non-fraternity men and the non-sorority women, have no central place for social life, and for this reason the affair is staged. It has always been one of the highlights of the spring season.

GALAX

Next Week

BIG

DOUBLE

PROGRAM

RIN TIN TIN

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"Hills of Kentucky"

MARY PICKFORD

In

"Sparrows"

COMEDY

NEWS

TRIANON

Back Again!

Your

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MILTON

SILLS

In

"THE

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WEEK OF MARCH 28

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Vaudeville's Greatest Innovation

ON THE SCREEN
"THE MASKED WOMAN"

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EMPIRE

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GLORIA SWANSON

IN

"THE LOVE OF SUNYA"

ENTIRE WEEK
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Beginning Monday—

THE MARCUS PLAYERS

Present

"RARIN' TO GO"

ON THE SCREEN

MARY CARR

In

"The Night Watch"

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

No. 25

"THE YOUNGEST" TO BE STAGED AT PHILLIPS

Paint And Patches Production Will Be Presented Tuesday Night

The next success of the Paint and Patches Club of this campus will be the presentation of a delightful and amusing three-act comedy, written by Philip Barry.

On the night of April 12th, at the Phillips High School auditorium, the club will offer "The Youngest" as one of the best to be given this season. This play acquired much favorable comment during its extensive run at the Gaiety Theatre in New York, with Richard Hull as the leading player.

The Winslow family is waiting the arrival of a guest as the first scene opens. Richard Winslow, the youngest son of the house, is much displeased over the fact that he is to turn his room over to the guest, who is one Nancy Blake. It's a low down shame. The whole blamed family is forever pestering and tormenting and picking on poor Richard. He's the ideal kick-about of the family. It's plumb pitiful—appalling.

Nancy sees the boy's position and makes a wager with "Muff" Winslow that she can cause him to rebel and stand for his just rights.

Richard gains the upper hand on the whole bunch when his brother-in-law comes to find out that his father's will was made before Dick was born thus giving him an equal share in the estate. He also wins a decision over his mother, and Nancy remarks that "A man's greatest victory is over his family."

The play deals with a small town in the state of New York. Act I is in the living room of the Winslow home. It is late June. Act II—it's too hot in the living room and the front porch is substituted. Some wonderful stuff can be pulled off on a good front porch. It's the Fourth of July, but Richard's too big for firecrackers.

Act III: The living room, the following evening. We don't know how it's turned out, but we expect to find things fairly favorable for Richard, "the youngest."

Student tickets are only fifty cents for the unreserved section and seventy-five cents for the reserved section. Regular prices are seventy-five cents and one dollar. Any group of twenty may secure a reserved section either in the reserved or unreserved areas by applying to Noble McEwin, manager.

COLLEGE HOST TO Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL

The State Student Y. M. C. A. Council and Officers' Training Conference is meeting today and tomorrow in McCoy Memorial Church as guests of the college.

About fifteen or twenty out-of-town men and women from the various colleges in the state as well as those prominent in "Y" work on the Hill, are enjoying the inspiration of the meeting.

The Student Council is made up of members from each student association in the state. The purpose of the council is to promote the work among the various student organizations, and discuss with them their problems.

The purpose of the Officers' Training Conference is to give to those who are to be leaders next year, training for their new duties.

Among the speakers of the occasion will be Dr. J. Marvin Culbreath, prominent educator in this field.

While holding sessions at the local church, the college is host to the conference, and all Hilltop students are cordially invited to attend the sessions.

It has always been the policy of the institution to render true "Southern Hospitality" to those entering its gates, and we wish the conference success in their work, and a pleasant stay in the Magic City.

FROSH TRACK ROSTER

Travis	Griffin
Thompson	Wood
Lauria	Williams
Bush	Suddeth
Vincent	Martin
Smith, C. W.	Smith, W.

SOUTHERN, HOWARD IN ORATORICAL MEET

Birmingham News Sponsors Forensic Battle; \$100 in Prizes

A new form of intercollegiate rivalry between Birmingham-Southern and Howard is being inaugurated this year. The Birmingham News is sponsoring an oratorical contest between the two local colleges to take place April 29 at the First Methodist Church. The subject for the contest is "Citizenship," and the participant may deal with any phase of the subject. Four prizes are being offered in the contest, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively. The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha is backing this event on the campus.

The Birmingham-Southern preliminary contest, or try-out, will be held on the campus, April 12. Already a number of men have signified their intention of being in the preliminary. Any others desiring to try out should give their names to Palmer Portis or Professor W. D. Perry at an early date.

The Birmingham News and the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha are to be commended for sponsoring this oratorical contest, and for their effort to arouse interest in the forensic arts. Great interest has already been demonstrated in debating this year, beginning with the debate with Oxford University last fall. Good crowds have attended all the debates this year, and a general interest on the part of the student body has been manifested. Now comes along the Birmingham News and sponsors this oratorical contest between the two colleges. It is a good thing, and should be made an annual affair.

SENATE ANNOUNCES SPRING ELECTIONS

The annual college elections will be held Wednesday, April 27, 1927, at which time there will be elected representatives to the Student Senate, editor and manager of the La Revue; editor and manager of the Gold and Black; student representatives on the Athletic Committee, and manager of tennis.

In order for a candidate to qualify as nominee to represent his class on the Student Senate, it shall be necessary for a written nomination, duly signed by at least six (6) members of his class, and carrying the candidate's written acceptance of the nomination, to be filed with the secretary of the Student Senate by 12:30 Wednesday, April 13, 1927.

In order to qualify as nominee for editor or manager of the La Revue, editor or manager of the Gold and Black, or manager of tennis and Athletic Committee, it shall be necessary for a written nomination, duly signed by at least ten (10) members of the student body, and carrying the candidate's written acceptance of the nomination, to be filed with the secretary of the Student Senate by 12:30 Wednesday, April 13, 1927.

HOWARD WINS OVER SOUTHERN DEBATERS

Capital Punishment Must Continue, Say Victors Of Fray

Last Friday evening was the Big Night in the Birmingham-Southern debating schedule for the year. The Southern debaters were hosts to the forensic artists from Howard College, and Howard College was awarded the decision. The subject was "Resolved, that Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." Clarence Small and Ted Hightower for Birmingham-Southern upheld the affirmative, and James Shelburne and Clyde Warren upheld the negative for Howard.

For the affirmative, Hightower and



HUBERT SEARCY

The new president of the College Y. M. C. A. has taken an active part in the activities of the campus and college community.

Searcy has served on the staff of the Gold and Black, was on the Second Honor Roll, '25-'26. He is a member of the Belles Lettres Literary Society; was advertising manager of The Student Directory last year, and has been on the debating team for two years.

He devotes much time to Epworth League work and at present he wields a mighty stick as president of the Owenton chapter, the college league.

A short time after his election to his new office as president of the "Y," Searcy issued the following statement:

"We are planning for the greatest year in the history of the 'Y.' I consider the Y. M. C. A. the best organization on the Hill to serve the students.

"Service shall be our slogan. These things shall be striven for by bringing each boy in college into a closer relationship with Jesus Christ."

OFFICERS SELECTED AT "Y. M." MONDAY

Searcy Chosen President; Brandon, Vice-President; Bailey, Editor of "Rat Bible"

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, new officers were chosen for the coming year. In order for one to become a candidate for election, it was necessary for the nomination, duly signed and accepted, to be filed with the secretary of the organization. With the exception of Clay Bailey, who was elected editor of the Handbook, those elected had no opposition.

These new men will take office the third meeting after their election, April 25.

Hubert Searcy, president.
Warwick Brandon, vice-president.
Nolen Gray, secretary.
Raymond Greene, treasurer.
Clay Bailey, editor of "Y" Handbook.

Glenn Barrow, business manager of Handbook.
Hubert Searcy, to represent the college on the State Student Y. M. C. A. Council.

Those who had no opponents were elected by acclamation, while the two running for the Handbook, had some "politicizing" done for them.

Ted Hightower made the campaign speech for Ray Black and Carlos Tyn-dal for Bailey.

A vote was taken in which Bailey won by a majority of 60 to 34.

Unusual interest was shown in the elections, in spite of the fact that practically no opposition was given. It seems that it was taken for granted that the men nominated were "the" men for the positions.

KENNEDY SPEAKS TO INVESTMENTS

Last Wednesday at the regular meeting of Professor Black's class in Investments, a lecture on Public Utilities was delivered by Mr. Walter Kennedy of the executive department of the Birmingham Electric Company.

Mr. Kennedy spoke of the economics of public utilities, but directed his talk at the investment side of utility securities.

Mr. Kennedy is the fourth investment and executive expert that has talked to this class, and the members are very enthusiastic in their praise of the benefits obtained.



Courtesy Age-Herald.
LUELLA HOWELL
Miss Howell takes one of the leading roles in the Paint and Patches Club's latest play, "The Youngest."

"LAUREL AND STRAW" IS OFF PRESS

Many students and professors on the Hilltop are reading with great interest "Laurel and Straw," the first novel of James Saxon Childers. This novel was announced to come off the press several weeks ago, but due to some misfortune it was only released Monday.

The author of this story is one of the professors in the English Department of Birmingham-Southern College, and is a graduate of Oxford University, England.

The book is on sale at the Studio Book Shop, in Birmingham.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Hoke Dean Of Faculty; Pastors' School To Be Held June 13 To 25

As the end of school is approaching, it has been necessary for summer school plans to be announced. The school plans to be announced. The summer session, under Dean Roy E. Hoke, will place special emphasis on the regular college courses for the benefit of those working toward college degrees. However, the curriculum provides the usual large number of certificate courses available for teachers in all branches.

In addition to the regular summer school, from June 7 to August 21, there will be a special school for pastors of the two Alabama conferences, June 13 to 25. Plans of this session are announced by the church board of directors.

The facilities of the college will be open to the ministers, and they will also have the leadership of eminent teachers in both regular and post-graduate courses that are applicable to the ministry.

President Snavely and Dr. W. D. Agnew will have charge of the pastors' school. It is announced that the school will be for the special benefit of young preachers desiring to enter the conference.

Practically all the instructors of the summer school are to be chosen from the regular college faculty.

LOOK FORWARD TO NON-FRAT SOCIAL

Preparation for the non-fraternity social, which will come off Thursday night, April 21, is now under way. Committees have been appointed as follows: Program, refreshment, date, decoration and advertising committees. Those who were placed to serve on these appointments were carefully selected, and are expected to put it over in big style.

EMORY DEBATERS MEET SOUTHERN IN COMBAT

Dobbs And Breckenridge Uphold Negative On "Cancellation Of War Debts"

VOCAL ARTISTS MAKE JOURNEY TO FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Sanford And Tampa Visited By Songsters This Week

The talented songbirds from Sunshine Slopes have gone to the land of Sunshine, to spend a week in concert singing.

The Glee Club, under the guidance of its accomplished director, O. Gordon Erickson, is sure to please the audiences before whom it plays; and the members are to be warmly welcomed by the inhabitants of the cities where they stop.

Three stops are on the club's itinerary. Jacksonville, Sanford, and Tampa. Two concerts will be given at Sanford after a one-day stop at Jacksonville. From Sanford the local singers will go to Tampa, where they are engaged to sing at the Confederate Reunion, which is meeting there this week.

These members of the Glee Club on the trip are: Marlowe Benham, El-dred Bradford, Robert Brown, Harry Brownelle, William Ferrell, Fernald Frazier, Edward Jenkins, Earl Johnson, William C. McDonald, Sidney Malloy, DeValse Mann, Carl Moebes, Joe Morris, Alfred Roebuck, Earl Siye, Rushton Smith, James Sulzby, Harold Tilson, Thomas VanSant, Jack Webb, James Westbrook, Clyde Yielding, Edward Young, Alex Wright, Walter McNeill and Ollie Love.

The club is expected to return to the Hilltop about the first of next week.

YOUNG SELECTED AS SENIOR POET

Mr. Jackson M. Young, Jr., has been selected as Senior Class poet, it is announced by Prof. W. D. Perry, chairman of the "Poet Committee" of the class of '27.

The contest has been open for two months, and ten poems were submitted. Some exceedingly fine material was turned in, and the selection was made on'y after considerable deliberation.

The poem submitted by Mr. Young and chosen by the committee will appear on the commencement program to represent the graduating class in this field of artistic endeavor.

Out of these calm, quiet waters
Into the open sea
There, where the whitecaps flourish,
Be thou fore'er with me.

Thou, thru the passive waters
Spanning my primal years
Taught me the virtue of courage
Showed me the folly of fears.

Rare be my pathway or common,
Calm or tempestuous Life's sea,
Be I a strong man or weakling
Learning my comrade be.

A. E. A. CONVENTION HEAR HILLTOP MEN

The Alabama Educational Association meets in Birmingham today and tomorrow, April 8 and 9, at Phillips High School. The committee in charge of the program has announced the several speakers, and among them are many from Birmingham-Southern College.

On Friday morning Prof. W. D. Perry will speak on "Some Objectionable Tendencies in the Teaching of Literature," and Prof. M. M. Black will discuss "Railroads in the Past Year." At this same session Dr. W. C. Jones will read a paper on "The Value of Introspection in Solving the Problems of a Teacher."

In the College Section Friday morning Prof. Allen G. Loehr will preside, and later give a talk on "Training in Spoken English."

In the Academy of Science, this college is again represented by an outstanding group of speakers. Prof. R. E. Eliassen will discuss "Intelli-

(Continued on page 2)

Saturday, April 9, in the McCoy Memorial Church auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock, the Birmingham-Southern debating team will meet its sixth opposing team for the year. This time the strong team from Emory University will oppose the Southern debaters on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of the European nations." Hoyt Dobbs and Mack Breckenridge will uphold the negative side for Southern.

The Emory University team is on a tour of Georgia and Alabama, meeting prominent collegiate debating teams in these states. They will arrive in Birmingham Saturday to meet the Birmingham-Southern forensic artists that night. Emory has a strong team, and one that is hard to out-argue in a debate. But ill do they reckon the team that Southern is sending against them. Hoyt Dobbs was on the Vanderbilt University debating team last year, and is known as a good orator. Mack Breckenridge has seen battle under the colors of Gold and Black previously, and is truly a veteran on the debating stage. Emory is coming to the Magic City with determination to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of two Southern Freshmen debaters. Of course, the more determined each team is to win, the more red there is showing, the more interesting will be the debate. Birmingham-Southern is counting on Breckenridge and Dobbs to win.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN AT MCCOY MEMORIAL

Dr. Andrew Sledd Leader Of Services; Begins Next Sunday

Dr. Andrew Sledd, of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., one of the leading preachers of Southern Methodism, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of the McCoy Memorial Church, Sunday April 10th.

This service will mark the beginning of a series of meetings which will continue throughout the week, terminating in the evening service on Easter Sunday. Dr. Sledd will preach each afternoon and at night every day of the week.

Dr. Sledd is one of the eminent divines of the South, a man loved by those on the Emory campus and elsewhere with whom he has come in contact. Birmingham-Southern and Owentonites are indeed fortunate in securing his services, and the students, and members of the church and others are very cordially invited to attend the meetings. Services in the afternoons will begin at 2:30 and at night 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Claude Oresar, pastor of the church, especially desires the cooperation and attendance of the students of the college upon the meetings.

Dr. Sledd will speak to the Hilltoppers from the chapel platform every day next week at 10:00 o'clock.

PHARMACY SCHOOL SHOWS ACTIVITY

The newly established Department of Pharmacy on the Hill, is doing exceedingly good work, according to Dr. Jones, head of this branch.

Practically all of the men taking the course have now obtained jobs in drug stores, where they are combining practical experience with their college instruction.

Mr. B. O. Sifflett, one of the instructors, who comes to Southern from his own school in Woodlawn, is a learned man in the field of Pharmacy, and is one of the most active in the state.

In addition, Mr. Sifflett conducts a column in "The Practical Druggist," published by Doster-Northington Drug Company, local wholesale druggists. The columns which he edits contain questions and answers of pharmaceutical interest, and he has been highly praised for this work.

PERSONALS

Miss Jane Hammel has just returned from Montgomery, where she appeared in two musical programs, with Mr. Gordon Sutherland and Mr. Harold Jonson, of Phillips High, an eminent violinist of this city.

Misses Helen Ward and Nelwyn Huff, both Seniors from Phillips, were visitors to our campus Friday morning.

Miss Martha Mays spent last weekend in the renowned city of Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. W. D. Perry, who has been ill for some time, has had a serious operation, but her condition is reported as satisfactory, and we wish for her a speedy recovery.

FRATERNITY NEWS

PHI ALPHA

We are glad to state that Harry Cook, who was in school last year has recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

The father of Philip Hodges died last Thursday night. Services were held Sunday afternoon at Bessemer. Philip is a member of the Freshman Class.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Rat Jim Paulke has recovered from a recent attack of mumps, and appears on the campus again. He says he had a swell time of it, but there's really nothing to get puffed up about.

Rat Murray Hitchcock has also been ill for several days, but is back again. Probably spring and "a young man's fancy" offers a logical reason for the boys' maladjustment.

D. Graves spent the week-end at Troy, Ala. He was gathering material relative to Alabama's Wild Life and Game Law, evidently. We heard him say something about "her being a wild one" and then he had hares on the left lapel of his coat.

CHI CHI

Ed Young and Robert Brown will be away from the campus with the Glee Club on its trip down around

Florida for a few days. We hope the boys have a merry good time troubadoring about in the Orange State.

KAPPA ALPHA CHI

Louis Lauria will appear on the Jefferson stage next week, taking a part in the play from Broadway, "Is Zat So?" Louis has had quite a bit of dramatic experience and he is expected to offer a fine showing in this presentation.

THETA KAPPA NU

A new man was recently pledged into the fraternity. Claude Reaves, of Opelika, Ala. Claude is a Sophomore in the college, having spent one year previous at West Point. He is a graduate of Riverside Military Academy. Reaves will be readily recognized as the college postmaster to those of you who do not have lasses with him.

Inspired by our victory over Howard in a recent basketball rivalry, we have issued a challenge to the Gamma Chapter at Auburn and will play them for Theta Kappa Nu state championship.

A. E. A. Convention
Hear Hilltop Men

(Continued from page 1)
gence Tests," and Prof. J. E. Gran will discuss "The Relation of Hydrogen Ion to the Iodimetric Titration of Antimony."

Prof. J. O. Rankston will read a paper on "Experiments on the Respiration of Fundulus Eggs."

Other speakers from the Hilltop who are due to present papers are Dr. W. A. Whiting, Prof. W. A. Moore and Dr. H. A. Trexler.

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IN BRIEF

DR. ALEXANDER INSTRUCTS
Dr. C. C. Alexander, head of the Department of Religious Education of the college, was on the faculty for a standard training school, held in Sheffield, for the Florence District, March 27 to April 1.

The subject taught was "The Study of the Religious Nature of Intermediate-Senior Boys and Girls."

This is a part of the religious education program of the Florence District of the Methodist Church.

LIBRARY HAS "LAUREL AND STRAW"

We notice that among the recent additions to the library, according to this week's issue, is Cy Childers' new book, "Laurel and Straw." Now, don't go and try to get it yet, for there are a string of reservations "About a mile long," as the librarian says.

But we are glad to hear it, for sometime we might get a chance to read it. But, in case you have the dough, just toddle down to the Studio and purchase one.

LITERARY FRATS MAY EDIT GOLD AND BLACK

Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi, national literary fraternities on the campus, are planning to edit an issue of the Gold and Black, it is rumored.

While no plans have been made, the rumors are practically authentic. The writer saw Mr. Giddens, president of Sigma Upsilon, conferring with Chas. Glenn Jones, editor of the Gold and Black, last Saturday.

We hope that plans materialize and arrangements can be made. It will be good experience for the literary groups, as well as giving the staff a little vacation.

AMERICAN LEGION OFFERS PRIZE

A prize of \$50 for the best name for the Municipal Stadium is offered by the American Legion of the city, it is announced by the Park Board.

The Park Board will act as judges.

and the offer expires today. It is said that several Southern students have entered, and originality should prevail in the selection.

NEW YORK PAPER OFFERS PRIZES

The New York Evening Post has offered a prize of \$100.00 to the college undergraduate who best explains the "wave" of mental depression apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

The Post continues, "We have the opinions of deans, faculty members and psychologists; now we would like to know how the undergraduate interprets this abnormal attitude."

Besides \$100.00 for the best 500-word answer to this question, the Post has offered \$10.00 for every letter worthy of publication.

TYLER SPEAKS

John Tyler, "The Greatest Living Miracle of Grace," was speaker in chapel last Wednesday morning. Mr. Tyler is the outstanding convert from the Jerry McAuley Mission alive today—forty-five years a drunkard, a gambler, and outcast—five times around the world as a hobo—six years a bushman in Australia. A product of one of Virginia's best families, a college and university man who dissipated a fortune, a brilliant start in life, a tragic career, a glorious finish as a sinner saved by grace.

SENIORS HONORED

That venerable institution, the College Bookstore, has just been praised by those prominent publishers, Ginn and Company, it is reported.

The publishers in question forwarded to the Bookstore for them to distribute among the seniors of the institution about forty first-grade readers, commonly known as primers, by the well-known author, Mr. Beacon.

Although no communication was attached to the package containing the primers, it is believed they were meant to be given to seniors upon graduation, as a gentle reminder that the world is not yet at their feet, and it might be a good idea to begin at the beginning once more.

DOTHAN HOST TO S. S. WORKERS
Fully 2,000 workers from the 600 Methodist Sunday schools of Central and South Alabama and West Florida, are expected to attend the conference, scheduled to meet in Dothan, April 26-28.

T. D. Samford, of Opelika, is president of the conference and will preside at all of the sessions. Former meetings of the conference have been held in Troy, Selma, Greenville, Au-

burn and Pensacola.

J. T. Brock, C. L. Newton, Roy O. Hill, F. B. Culver, Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. Hugh Cannon, and J. D. Campbell are serving on the committees for the entertainment of the visiting delegates.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS

This week has been set aside by the National Humane Society as "Kindness to Animals Week." It is said that ill-treatment of animals has become so prevalent that laws have been passed requiring public schools to spend some time each day learning of animals and how to treat them.

The Birmingham branch of the society has fully cooperated and has planned a special program for the week.

Howard Wins Over Southern Debators

(Continued from page 1)

Small upheld that capital punishment is a failure as a deterrent for crime; that from the viewpoint of psychology and criminology, capital punishment has been a failure; and that since capital punishment is not applicable to every case, is not subject to correction in case of error, and is not reformatory in character, it should be abolished.

The Howard debaters, Warren and Shelburne, argued that the time has not yet come when society can safely abolish capital punishment, and with stinging sarcasm attempted to break down the proofs offered by the affirmative.

The negative was allowed no extra time for rebuttal. Hightower for the affirmative offered a strong rebuttal to all points advanced by the Howard debaters. It was a hard-fought debate, just as are all activities between Birmingham-Southern and Howard, but the final decision was in favor of the Bulldog team.

The judges for the debate were Mr. Carl Whorton, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. John S. Sewell, of Birmingham; and Rev. Vernon C. McMaster, also of Birmingham.

Howard won the debate, but they had to fight and fight hard for victory. The Southern debaters fought equally as hard, and we dare say the judges had great difficulty in casting their ballots.

Fix reason firmly on her seat, and call to her tribunal every fact, every opinion. Your own reason is the only oracle given you by heaven, and you are answerable not for the rightness, but uprightness of the decision. —Thomas Jefferson, Works. Letter to a Nephew, Vol. II, p. 239.



A Flower Tops The Shoulder

In Newest Fashion

FASHION shows a gracious impartiality, permitting the smart flower to appear on either shoulder. And Carolyn Modes, likewise inclusive in their use of the new, feature it sometimes on the right and sometimes at the left.



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The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER XXV

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates.....\$2.50 a Year
Single Copy.....10 Cents

"LAUREL AND STRAW"

It gives the Gold and Black great pleasure to announce the appearance of "Laurel and Straw" before the public.

Mr. James Saxon Childers has created characters and incidents worthy of praise in this novel, and he thereby joins the ranks of the creators of fiction. Although this is not the first book that Mr. Childers has issued, it is his first in the field of novels.

Your pupils and friends congratulate you, Mr. Childers.

HONESTY AND TOLERANCE

In this age of seeming spite and intolerance, it will do us good to remember the immortal words of Lincoln, "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

Another executive, who has risen from the ranks, Mr. Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, attributes a great part of his phenomenal success to his democratic principles and sympathy with people.

A democratic and fair man has bettered his chances in life a hundredfold by being so, while anyone is handicapped if he is filled with prejudice and hate.

Honesty is the mother of fairness, and fairness is the mother of tolerance.

LIBERTY VERSUS LICENSE

The recent suppression of a student newspaper at the University of Georgia has brought about considerable discussion. It seems that the editors of the "Iconoclast," which is the publication in question, failed to keep within the bounds of courtesy and decency in arraigning college life in general, and particularly at their home institution. At least this was the attitude taken by the authorities, and five members of the student body were expelled from the University. So another effort to convert college journalism into "yellow" journalism failed.

It may be argued that freedom of speech was encroached on, but it is very probable that the university officials were right in their actions. They maintain that they have only drawn a distinction between liberty and license.

College journalism may be breezy without being suggestive; it does not have to be vulgar to be witty; and most certainly it does not have to assume iconoclastic tendencies to correctly voice the current student opinion.

TOREADORS

The Toreadors of the Hilltop are the most active gentlemen one ever hopes to meet. Bullfighters (bull-shooters)! The red scarf which they dangle before the wicked eyes of the horned beast is the reddest red that ever graced a member of a co-ed's cosmetic unmentionables. So before this glaring tantalizer 'tis little chance el toro gets.

I found out more about poor, little, innocent professors last week—oh, my! I know everything from the color of their eyes, and what they have for breakfast to the angle in which their feet set when they step on their wives' toes at a dance.

Ah, yes, I know these things, but 'twas the latter part of the week that I learned with my own eyes that I needed an interpreter—and my fellow bull tormentors—we all were helpless, for Hand-writing it was we saw on the walls.

Ugg, such deep words they were, too. But what could fellow warriors do? They did the only logical thing. They just sat up and played innocent. Then the bull entered the arena; they saw red; a cloud enveloped the contestants—'twas a blanket of dust. And white sheets of paper flew out to be picked up on the side line.

The fight still goes on.

I learned from a professor that those papers look like wills or farewell addresses.

ORATORICAL OFFERED BY NASHVILLE PAPER

Semi-Finals To Be Held In Activities Building April 15

An announcement of interest to all collegiate debaters and orators is that the Nashville Banner is this year sponsoring a "Know the South" intercollegiate oratorical contest. The subject for the contest is "The Progress, Resources and Needs of the South." It is open to undergraduate students at the four-year colleges and universities of the South.

The prizes will be eight in number—four for the regional or semi-finals and four for the finals. The finals will be held at Nashville, May 21, and the prizes will be as follows: First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$125; fourth prize, \$100. The prize for each of the four regional contests, on May 7, will be a handsome silver trophy, suitably inscribed.

The try-outs for the speaker to represent Birmingham-Southern in the regional contest, or the semi-finals, will be held April 15 in the Student Activities Building. Those interested in participating in this contest should see Professor W. D. Perry at an early date for more definite information.

The Nashville Banner is to be commended for its work in sponsoring this oratorical contest. The main purpose of the contest is to instigate study of the Southland, and the Banner has taken as its motto: "The youth of the South must know the South in order to lead, to serve, to inspire it."

BIOLOGY CLUB HAS BANQUET

The fifth annual banquet of the Biology Club was held at the Bankhead Hotel on March 24. All members of the club were present. Alumni guests present were: Marion E. Blake, W. W. Hale, and Mrs. W. A. Whiting. Honor guests for the occasion were: Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dr. Seale Harris, and Dean G. W. Mead.

A very attractive menu was enjoyed by all present. Also, a very attractive program was carried out. With Dr. W. A. Whiting as toastmaster, the banquet was enlivened with witty talks and speeches by Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dean Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. W. C. Jones, and Dr. Seale Harris. The past work of the Biology Club was highly praised by these speakers. Miss Lois Green rendered a very beautiful piano solo, and Mr. J. O. Pinkston was the joke-cracker for the evening.

The fifth annual banquet of the Biology Club ended a perfect success, and the members all left with the attitude of looking forward to the banquet next year.

ART FRATERNITY HAS MASQUERADE

The first annual artists' masquerade by the Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi was a tremendous success. The entertainment was marked by a fine selection of featuring events, including a dinner in the "Three Legged Cat," several musical offerings and an Egyptian dance by a talented little miss of a local family.

This will probably mark the end of the social season for the fraternity and the future time will be contributed to the real purpose of the order, that is, art. No definite program has been arranged yet as to what procedures are to be taken, but the group expects to make an exhibit of its talent to the college through the various mediums of art to show that its use on the campus is by no means trivial.

There has been some talk of fostering an art exhibit here at Southern during the earlier part of next school year as a means of creating an interest in the work this organization applies to.

LEAGUES MEET SUNDAY EVENING

Everybody! be at League next Sunday evening at 6:30. A jolly good time awaits all. An unusually good program will be rendered. Perhaps you are wondering who is going to be on program.

Every speaker will be a distinguished campus character. You will be welcomed into this occasion by none other than Roy Long, "Head" Strickland, and "Smiling" Milford Barnes. These boys came from the place where they were taught how to make people feel welcome.

Raymond Green, the pilot of West Hall, will hold the gavel. His ability in getting up programs cannot be surpassed.

Joe Burleson, one of the highlights of the Glee Club and who sings at the Temple and Lyric, will sway the audience with his melodious voice.

Sure! We are going to have some of the fair sex on program. This group will be none other than some of the same band of girls who played such a flashing brand of basketball that their opponents did not know what it was all about. Evelyn Armstrong, Mildred Self and Gladys Miller will prove their efficiency on the stage as they have demonstrated it on the court.

CHI DELTA PHI SELECTS MEMBERS

As a result of recent try-outs for membership in Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, four new members have been selected.

The try-outs consisted of original compositions in any literary field. The manuscripts were judged by two members of the faculty and three members of the sorority. The large number of papers submitted denotes the general interest of things of literary nature on the Hill.

Those chosen as new members were Lura Coontz, Louise Harrison, Mary McGhee, and Louise Morris.

RAT TRACK TEAM GETTING IN SHAPE

The Freshman tracksters, under the tutelage of Coach Drew, are rapidly being molded into a formidable combine. A dual meet with Simpson has been scheduled for next Thursday, as a practice session for the Frosh thinly-clads. Following this the Rats journey to the University of Alabama on the 23rd and there meet the Crimson first-year men. Last year the Panther Cubs trounced the 'Bama Rats rather soundly, and this year the present crop of cinder athletes representing Southern's Freshman class are determined to emulate their predecessors of '26.

Girls' Track
Miss Ransome has been giving her feminine proteges some severe workouts recently in an attempt to get a line on the track prospects for a girls' cinder combine on the Hill. Some of the fair creatures have exhibited speed as well as pulchritude on the Bowl. The girls are taking an un-

usual interest in the cinder pastime and are looking forward to the meet that will be held for them some time in the future.

Tennis
Although the college courts are not in a condition to be played on, the tennis enthusiasts on the Hill are not allowing that to deter them from practice. Many of them are working out on the various city courts, getting into condition for the coming battle of racquets. The meet closest at hand for the netmen is the tilt with Emory University at Atlanta, April 30. Emory is reported to have a strong squad of racket wielders and the local exponents of the net pastime are losing no time in preparing for them.

FORESTS, HIGHWAYS OF STATE IMPROVED

The State Commission of Forestry has been exceedingly active in the past few months in preventing destruction of forests by fires and in the preservation of the state's lumber resources.

In addition, news from the Highway Department has reached us to the effect that in the future the policy of the department will be to connect all main highways of the state, so as to permit direct and uninterrupted travel to and from all important points.

This news is of importance to college students of today, for tomorrow we will be the recipients of the work that our fathers are doing now to make our state a better place in which to live.

MINISTERS PLEDGE AID TO REVIVAL

The Ministerial Association has pledged its cooperation to Dr. Claude Orear and other local church men to help make the coming revival a great success.

The entire meeting, Monday, was taken up by discussions as to how the association might serve on the campus and also promote various religious activities where there are none as in the jails, hospitals and sanatoriums. A committee, headed by W. O. Calhoun, is planning the latter program, and it is said that many young ministers and also other Christian

workers are willing to help promote these meetings which are held usually on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Orear and Dr. C. C. Alexander were present at the meeting and the former spoke of the revival. The local pastor stated that he was sure that the meetings would be very helpful and also a great pleasure to hear Dr. Andrew Sledd, from Emory University, preach each morning at chapel, in the afternoon at 2:00, and in the evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham District, spoke of the Christian ministry at the meeting of the association on March 28th.

FRATERNITY RECORDS FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Below appears a list of the scholastic averages for the various fraternities and sororities for the first semester of the current year.

Sororities	
Theta Pi	82.70
Alpha Chi Omega	81.20
Lambda Chi Sigma	79.86
General Sorority average	79.16
Alpha Omicron Pi	78.45
Theta Upsilon	77.84
Zeta Tau Alpha	76.34
Fraternities	
Chi Chi	76.94
Phi Alpha	72.22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.44
Kappa Alpha Chi	71.12
Pi Kappa Alpha	67.82
General Fraternity average	67.55
Theta Kappa Nu	65.41
Kappa Alpha	64.45
Alpha Tau Omega	59.96

WRITERS HAVE PLOT FOR NOVEL

After long discussions, agreements and disagreements the advanced composition class, under Mr. Childers, has at last settled on a plot for the novel, which was blocked off Wednesday.

The story will carry the reader through the most ungodly places in the South. It opens on the Warrior River, and unravels itself in and about Birmingham, with trips to Mobile, New Orleans, Chicago and other places where adventure lurks in the form of death and, possibly, love if any of the youngsters are capable of such a luscious crime.



"Elephants a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

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Assistant
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

PI KAPPA ALPHAS WIN TRACK MEET

Ogle, Vincent, Sudduth Individual Stars Of Inter-Frat Affair

The Pi Kappa Alphas led by Al Vincent and "Smock" Sudduth, won the first inter-frat and organization track carnival held at Birmingham-Southern, by amassing 45 points during the afternoon. The Phi Alphas came next, with 27 counters, and the neutral body of the college third, with 21 markers. The S. A. E.'s captured fourth place, with 14 points; the K. A.'s fifth, with 13, and the A.T.O.'s entrenched themselves in last place by garnering 7.

"Shorty" Ogle was the individual star of the meet; 25 of the Phi Alphas' counters were made by this elongated Sand Mountain boy. Ogle placed in seven events, taking four firsts, one second and two third places. His performance in this affair has caused him to be referred to as the "one-man track team."

Sudduth won the century and twenty yard dashes. Griffin won the quarter-mile and placed second in the half. Bailey placed first in the mile and half. Vines propelled himself higher than his competitors to rank first in the pole vault. Vincent clipped off the low hurdles in good time to breast the tape ahead of Ogle and Sudduth. Al also placed in the quarter mile, high hurdles and both dash events. Reid shattered a college record by clearing the bar at five feet, nine inches. Pace heaved the shot almost 34 feet for first in the shot put.

The meet was productive of some brisk competition and some good track prospects.

A good season seems to be ahead for the rats with such stars as Vincent, Sudduth, Reid, Griffin, Williams and Vines in the fold.

NATIONAL PIPERS BEATEN BY RATS

Scoring seven runs in the final four frames Saturday afternoon, March 26, on Tarrant City's baseball diamond, Coach Ben Englebert's Freshman crew pulled up from the rear and won its second straight victory of the season over the National Cast Iron Pipe Company team, who were champs in the local league last year. The score was 9-8.

"Casey" O'Barr went the entire route, allowing 11 hits during the afternoon, but he was wild at intervals. A big parade of pitchers went to the hill for the losers, none seeming to stop the Panther Cubs after they had once got under way.

The young Methodists went out into the lead at the outset, but the Pipers rallied and stepped to the front. The Cubs came back, however, with a nice offensive spurt and won the game by the lone point. National Pipe made a desperate attempt for victory in the final inning, scoring two runs and pulling up within a single tally of the Rats.

DREW'S HARRIERS LOSE TO 'BAMA

Tide Noses Out By 64 To 62 Score; Ogle High Pointer

The Panther trackmen lost their first meet of the season to the Alabama Crimson at Tuscaloosa Saturday afternoon, on Denny Field. The meet was warmly contested throughout and the last event of the day, the broad jump decided the affair in favor of the Tidemen. The final score of 'Bama 64, Southern 62, indicates just how keen the competition was between the two squads.

Ogle was high point man of the afternoon, making sixteen in the six events he placed in. Lott and Wilson were the other boys from Southern who garnered a rather large number of markers. "Chink" snatched off first place in the century dash, and lowered the college record in the low hurdles to cop that event also. His time in this event was 26.4 seconds, almost two seconds better than the old record. Wilson took the mile and two-mile races in easy fashion, making them both in good time.

Bob Sudduth smashed another Birmingham-Southern record when he negotiated the quarter-mile in the fast time of 52.5 seconds. Bob took the lead of the pole and held it all through the race, and, although pushed by Fidler, of Alabama, on the straight-away, he kept breezing along and finished well in the lead. Watson was nosed out by Fidler in this run by inches for second place.

Jake Hall shattered the javelin record of the college when he propelled the stick through the ozone for a distance of 170 feet 10 inches, bettering his old mark of 150 feet 6 inches. Jake seems to have the required knack for heaving the spear-like instrument.

For Alabama, Young and Fidler were the outstanding trackmen, Fidler winning the 220 dash and placing quarter mile, while Young won the high hurdle in a close race against Ogle, and placed second to Lott in the lower ones. Smith, Lewis, Reeves and Bowdoin all took a first place for 'Bama.

Hundred-yard dash: First, Lott (B.S.); second, Moore (B.S.); third, Bruce ('Bama); time, 10.5 seconds.

Shot put: First, Bowdoin (Ala.); second, McArthur (Ala.); third, Bowden (B.S.); distance, 37 ft. 11 in.

120 high hurdles: First, Young (Ala.); second, Ogle (B.S.); third, Reeves (Ala.); time, 16.6 seconds.

Pole vault: First, Reeves (Ala.); second, Alexander (Ala.); third, Ogle (B.S.); height, 10 feet.

One-mile run: First, Wilson (B.S.); second, Bailey (B.S.); third, Davidson (Ala.); time, 4.42.

High jump: First, Lewis (Ala.); second, Smith (Ala.); third, Ogle (B.S.); height, 5 ft. 9 in.

220-yard dash: First, Fidler (Ala.); second, Bruce (Ala.); third, Jenkins (B.S.); time, 24 seconds.

Discus throw: First, Ogle (B.S.); second, Hall (B.S.); third, Rose (Ala.); distance, 110 ft. 7 in.

Half-mile run: First, Tate (B.S.);

PANTHERS WIN SECOND GAME FROM BAMA NINE

McTrottes, Ray, Waller And Lott Lead Battery Parade; Get Three Hits Each

CATS DROP PRACTICE GO; RATS ALSO LOSE

McWane Pipe Co. Team Walks Away With Panthers In Ragged Game

Minus the coach and a few regulars who were off to West Alabama with the track squad, the Panthers dropped a practice affair Saturday afternoon in Munger Bowl to the McWane Pipe Company team of the City League, 15-3, in a six-inning, comical game. Coach Englebert's Frosh gave the National Cast Iron Pipe Company nine, of the City League also, a merry chase in the second game of the afternoon to lose a 6-3 decision on a three-run rally by the visitors in the ninth frame.

Second and third-string Varsity men were shot into the practice tilt. Three men paraded to the hill for Birmingham-Southern. They took their turn in the order of Jenkins, Ray and Henry. The catchers took their turn in the order of Waller, Nelson and Green. Four home runs were clouted during the six-inning go. Green rapped a triple upon the side of Munger Bowl in center field.

National Cast Iron Pipe's outfit was pushed hard by the Freshmen. The Pipers took the lead early, but the young Panthers came back with a trio of tallies to go into the front, 3-2, only to see the visitors add one more later to tie the count. The Cub scoring flurry came to a two-base drive to center field by Al Vincent with the bases loaded.

Erratic fielding cost the Cubs the game. It was an extremely off day in fielding. The batters could not connect, getting only four bingles.

second, Krebs (Ala.); third, Stuard (Ala.); time, 2 min. 7.4 seconds.

Javelin: First, Hall (B.S.); second, McArthur (Ala.); third, Ogle (B.S.); distance, 170 ft. 10 in.

220 low hurdles: First, Lott (B.S.); second, Young (Ala.); third, Ogle (B.S.); time, 26.4 seconds.

Broad jump: First, Smith (Ala.); second, Ogle (B.S.); third, Brown (Ala.); distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

Two-mile: First, Wilson (B.S.); second, Chason (Ala.); third, Jordan (Ala.); time, 10 minutes.

Quarter-mile dash: First, Sudduth (B.S.); second, Fidler (Ala.); third, Watson (B.S.); time, 52.5 seconds.

The Panther's Claw

By
LUCIEN GIDDENS



Led by the hefty slugging of Joe Ray, Francis McTrottes, Les Waller and Chink Lott, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers downed Alabama in the second tilt of their two-game series by the score of 9 to 6. The Panther hitters showed more power with the bat than they have shown at any time during the past two seasons and hammered Alabama's star hurler consistently, showing a complete reversal of form on the second day after performing in very erratic fashion to inaugurate the series.

It was a wide-awake, determined club that faced Alabama in the second scrap, and they showed their determination to win when the first batsman, Miller by name, crashed out a clean single. The base hit shower continued to rain from Panther bats over Denny Field, and when the heat of battle cleared the Panthers were clinging to the big end of the count with room to spare.

The opener of the series was a slow, drawn-out fracas that was called at the close of the seventh on account of darkness. Neither club showed any strength of note in the opener, but Panther errors at crucial moments and wildness of Southern moundmen gave Alabama a commanding lead. Hutto and Spetz, in the meantime, were holding the war clubs of the Panthers in check in very effective

style and though several men reached first base, only Beagle and Jenkins were credited with bingles. Jenkins' blow was the only clean one registered by Panther swatters in the opener. The hard, fast infield at Denny Field kept the Panther infielders in trouble throughout the first game, and they were unable to judge the hoppers crashed at them. Lack of confidence in fielding the grounders tended to unnerve the entire team and errors came fast after the first inning, but on Saturday a different team took the field, and battered Alabama to defeat.

A few outstanding items in the second game follow:

Chink Lott swiped home as cleanly as possible for one Panther run, coming in standing up. Campbell was taking a long wind-up and suddenly Chink started with his arm. The throw was high and the batsman stayed in the batter's box to slow up the catcher. Chink sped in easy style and slipped across the corner of the platter.

Another play that worked to perfection was the hit and run play. With a runner on first the play was called for and McTrottes worked it beautifully, pushing the ball on the ground through the position vacated by the Crimson shortstop, when he raced to second to cover the bag on an apparent steal. The runner con-

PANTHERS WILL FACE 'GATORS NEXT WEEK

Univ. Of Florida Aggregation Scheduled For Monday And Tuesday

Next week's assignment of the Panther nine is a tough one. The University of Florida diamonders will invade the Birmingham-Southern campus Monday and Tuesday to clash with the Methodists in Munger Bowl as one of the feature drawing cards of the 1927 baseball campaign. The pair of battles will be called at 2:30 p. m.

This two-game series will probably be the first meeting of Florida and Birmingham-Southern on the athletic field, so far as our memory carries us. These two contests will also mark a pair of the few appearances which the Panthers are to make in Munger Bowl this year, many of the games having been scheduled for foreign fields.

The Alligators are coming to Hill-top Heights with a strong outfit, coached by one of the best professional baseball players in the big leagues. Coach Richbourg is responsible for the development of the Florida team. He has instilled all the tricks of the game into his nine and they will appear here well fortified to combat the Panthers. Coach Richbourg played with Nashville in the Southern League several years, leading the circuit in hitting before going up to bigger company.

No other games have been booked for the remainder of the coming week following the Florida series, although a practice affair may be arranged before Coach Huntley closes out the week's work. The two games will be plenty for the Panthers, however.

PANTHERS DROP GAME TO TIDE

Bowing before the masterful pitching of Hutto and Spetz, the aces of the Alabama pitching staff, the Panthers dropped a rather loosely-played game by a score of 13-0, the Panthers converting their lone hit by Bill Jenkins into the lone tally which graced the Birmingham-Southern side of the scoreboard. The game was slow, if we discount the pitching exhibition by the Alabamians with the Panther infield contributing a half-dozen errors and Bob Manar blowing higher than the Himalayans and donating 10 bases on balls to the opposition, and with playing like that no team in the south can beat Hutto.

Hayes, at short, seems to be the find of Alabama's team this year. This boy is clever with the bat and contributed quite materially to Alabama's hits-and-runs column. He may be a second Grant Gillis or a Sewell.

BOB MANAR CHOSEN DIAMOND CAPTAIN

Bob Manar, pitcher and outfielder of the Panther team, was elected captain of the 1927 nine by the 1926 lettermen in a vote taken before the series with the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Manar is playing his fourth year on the team and has always been a valuable member of the squad. He is a capable fielder, an effective hurler as a rule and always a hard hitter. He was runner-up for batting honors last season. Under Bob's leadership as captain it is believed that the Panthers will enjoy a good baseball season.

FINNEY INJURED IN HOWARD GAME

As we go to press, news reaches us that the Panthers lost the first game of the Howard series, Wednesday. The score was 6 to 4.

McTrottes pitched a good game, but his teammates were unable to give him jam-up support necessary for a win.

In the third inning, Jack Finney, star Panther athlete, broke his right leg while sliding into second. This is the second misfortune Jack has had this year, receiving a similar injury in the gridiron battle between the Panthers and Chattanooga.

Harold Caldwell was given a medal during an intermission just before the end of the game. This medal being donated him as the outstanding performer of the evening.

"MAY DAY" MEET ON MUNGER BOWL

Annual Carnival Between Classes Staged Yesterday Afternoon

As this goes to press the thinly-clad of the college are prepping strenuously for Birmingham-Southern's annual May Day carnival. The May Day meet is held each year in order to decide which class of the college is supreme in things relative to the cinderway on the Hill.

This year all four classes have strong representations out and competition promises to be fast and furious.

Beginning at the lower strata of Hilltop society, the Rats will be well represented by such harriers as Sudduth, Vincent, Griffin, Reid and Williams, all sure point winners. Next up the line are the Sophs who have out Ogle, Lott, Finney, Failey, McLendon, Krebs, Chancey, and others who can be depended on to garner a few points. The Juniors' fate is in the capable hands of Bowden, Suddeth, Jenkins and some other lesser stars. The Senior class appears to have one of the strongest teams out, with Wilson, Tate, Malloy, Jake Hall and Watson on its roster.

The writer predicts that either the Senior or Sophomore aggregation will win the meet.

FINNEY DONATED PRIZE BY SAKS

Herman Saks Clothing Company of Birmingham presented Jack Finney, star shortstop on the Birmingham-Southern team, with a pair of shoes during the past week. The award was in recognition of Finney's home run crashed out at Marion in the first official game of the season for the Panthers. Incidentally the blow won the game for Birmingham-Southern. Before the start of the season one of the managers was notified by Herman Saks that a pair of shoes would be given for the first circuit blow, and Jack earned the award by his tremendous crash in the opening game.

RATS GO TO CULLMAN FOR GAME SATURDAY

Coach Englebert will lead his crew of Birmingham-Southern Freshmen up to Cullman Saturday morning for a baseball game in the afternoon with the St. Bernard outfit of that North Alabama village. This will mark the first road trip of the Frosh this season. About 12 or 14 men will make the trip.

The youthful Methodists have played a fairly good brand of ball so far this year, beating both Jefferson and National Pipe with scoring flurries in the final frames. Eight runs were scored in the ninth against Jeffcohi to win, 14-10. Seven runs were tallied in the last four innings against the Pipers to triumph, 9-8.

The first game with the Howard Freshmen will probably be played next week. One was originally scheduled for this week, but it was called off.

THETA KAPPA NU WINS FRAT CROWN

Once again, Southern triumphed over Howard on the hardwood floor. Wednesday night, March 23, the Birmingham-Southern chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity defeated the team selected to represent the chapter of the same fraternity at Howard. The game was played at the central Y. M. C. A. before a small but enthusiastic audience. The final score was Southern 12, Howard 9.

The Gold and Black team, composed of Hardy, Caldwell, McDorman, Price and Currie, clearly out-played their brothers from the eastern side of the city, and deserved to win. All five boys displayed a jam-up type of court work. McDorman and Price were the high scorers for the winners, each garnering four points. Currie and Caldwell each rang up a field goal for the other markers. Locklear was substituted for Hardy for a few minutes and played good ball while in. This was the only substitution made by the Southerners.

Harold Caldwell was given a medal during an intermission just before the end of the game. This medal being donated him as the outstanding performer of the evening.

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PANSIES

By RUTH BRABSTON

Pansies are almost like little children, occasionally. And again they'll be like boys and girls involved in a case of puppy love. Some of the darker colored ones are old men and women who are chaperones.

The brightest ones seem to be the children. They blow in the breeze and nearly sing, not having had time to grow old and proper. Their colors glow happily in a world which is too staid already. And they never will discover the drabness of life—because they'll die too soon.

The solid-colored pansies, or those edged with some light shade, usually are making love. But it always seems to be infatuation. They haven't had time to realize the pain and pleasure of real love. And I'm glad they haven't. They would become discouraged and forget to bloom. Pansies were put on earth to show how mortals should act. But no human being ever took the advice of one. The life of a heart's-ease is too joyous and carefree. We know we couldn't be happy, even though we tried.

The three lower petals of a few pansies are purple, and the two upper ones lavender. The light shaded part bends down and seems to make a frown on the forehead. These flowers are the steady chaperones. They are there to make the younger ones behave and become old. The spot of yellow in the center of the petals shines brilliantly, like a direful eye. They threaten the gayer pansies—and will carry out the threat, if the others aren't careful.

The chaperones aren't older in age than the lovers and the children. They

may be younger. But they were born old and have the manners of old persons. Many humans have that characteristic, just like the pansies. Both have the faculty of watching, and minding another's business. And it's always unasked. But the young pansies aren't quite like us. They go on with play and love, ignoring the old persons.

Pansies bow to each other and smile, when they're in the grass. They almost bob up and down, seeming free, instead of being closely fastened to the earth. One little green leg holds them firmly in place. And it's a lucky thing for humans. If they weren't kept for us, they'd go to better places. The little children try to skip among the low green leaves. The lovers turn toward each other and smile. Their eyes are prettier than all the colors of their petals. And the chaperones stand soberly to the edges of the plants and disapprove.

When pansies are picked, they seem at first to be happier than in the yard. But they soon begin to droop. The chaperones live longest, thinking the children and the lovers at last have been tamed. But those pansies haven't—they've only been captured. The younger, in spirit, are unhappy and sorry they didn't fight when they were pulled. That might have kept them from being subdued. One never could have reached another, as in a bowl of water, but they would have had their freedom.

Pansies are beautiful in the open. Each seems to talk to the other. And all are happy. The children play, the lovers are always faithful. Each has to be, because he can't see beyond his loved one. And the chaperones al-

ways look on in horror at the wildness of the younger generation.

BECAUSE OF TABY

By JENNIE MICKLE WOOD

The moon turned the road into a sliding silver ribbon, striped by dark shadows. Mildred, a lovely blur of blue and silver, sat in the corner of the roadster. She pulled the fleecy collar of her coat more closely about her ears, so that Charles, glancing down, could see only the top of her curly head.

"Mildred, you look like a little woolly bear, all bundled up like that," he murmured. "Just an armful."

"You'd better not try to measure," she laughed, looking up at him, her brown eyes full of mischief. The freckles across the bridge of her impish nose did not show in the moonlight.

"You darling—," Charles began. "Spare me," Mildred exclaimed, putting her hands over her ears in mock horror. The cuffs sliding down showed her brown arms.

"Good Lord," groaned Charles, "can't you ever be serious? I'd like to shake you."

Mildred laughed merrily.

Charles drove the rest of the way to her home in silence. He didn't even shake hands, just said goodnight and turned to go.

As he opened the car door, he heard a scream. For an instant he stood motionless, then with a bound he was up the walk and in the house. A soft bundle of blue and silver hurled itself against him, and clasped its arms tight around his neck. Charles looked over the curly head hidden against him. Then he laughed. . . . For coming towards them, walking proudly was Taby, the family feline, holding in his mouth a wriggling, squeaking mouse.

YOURSELF

By TERRELL CLINE

Walk among the colossal columns and down the thousand aisles, lift your ears to the gentle susurrations of the needle roof—you hear the still small voice of your god. Slanting upon you are bars of gold, fire and blood, as through the tinted windows of a cathedral, again you see the dying sun, hear the voice that lives but does not speak—speaks to none but you. Above hovers the deep azure, over that, the fitting spirits of the

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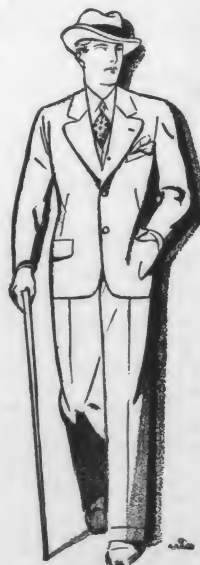
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VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927

No. 26

Non Fraternity Social Next Thursday Nite

COMMITTEES PREPARE FOR GIGANTIC EVENT

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Make Dates As Early As Possible; Annual Spring Highlight Expected To Bring Record Crowd

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For at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, April 21, all students are invited to share the joys of this special function. Where the melodious notes of an imported orchestra will mingle with the still sweeter sounds of women's voices.

Men should make their dates as soon as possible, and this can be accomplished by seeing any of the following: Dorothy Cross, Velma Falton, Elizabeth Farley, Nettie Springfield, Mary Millican, Ina Christy, or Lela Clarke.

Much effort is being expended and the entire student body, faculty and their wives are especially invited, urged, and expected to attend.

WHITING IS AUTHOR OF BOTANICAL WORK

Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Department of Biology on the Hill, is the author of a new work, "A Partial Key to the Wild Flowers in the Birmingham District." This work is to be used by students taking Botany.

At first the pamphlet is to be in mimeograph form, with a page of diagrams and 37 pages of listings and descriptions. Pages will be added from time to time as new findings are reported. Finally, the work will be published in book form.

Material for the book has been collected during the five years past that Dr. Whiting has been a member of the faculty.

CLUB CHOOSES PLACE FOR SOCIAL MEETS

The Commercial Club held a business meeting Wednesday in Science Hall, to decide upon a social program for the remainder of the year, and other lesser points.

The club chose the Moulton Hotel as the place to hold its social functions. These will come on the second Thursday nights in each month. At this time prominent business men will be called upon to speak before the club upon some topic of general interest. On the first Wednesday in each month there will be a noonday meeting to discuss matters of a more business-like nature pertaining to the routine of the club and its activities.

The club has met with splendid success in its endeavors so far and everything points to a most successful future for the club. It has had a phenomenal rise among the clubs on the campus, and stands to the fore in the matter of intensive, constructive activity.

SENIORS, ORDER INVITATIONS

All seniors who expect to get invitations should place their order before April 15, as no assurance can be given that orders may be placed after that date. The prices are as follows: Leather, 34½¢; cardboard, 17¢. Orders may be placed with Miss Charlotte Duggar or W. O. Calhoun. Cash for the entire amount must accompany your order. A small sum will be charged on delivery to cover expense of shipping, as the company does not pay these charges. W. O. CALHOUN, Chairman.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBIT ON CAMPUS SOON

Unusual Feature In Science Hall On Evening Of April 29

Birmingham-Southern's first scientific exhibit will be held in Science Hall the night of April 29. This should be of the most profound interest to the college, the city and the state.

Back when primitive man fashioned his weapons and tools by allowing drops of water to fall on pieces of heated flint rock causing small chips to fly off, we had the so-called Stone Age. Then when the lone hunter caught by the darkness of night in the deep woods discovered the pool of shiny bright metal flowing from a hot stone in his camp-fire, the Bronze Age was introduced. Then followed the various other ages until we have now come to the Age of Science.

Great steamers plough the turbulent waters of the seven seas. Airships and planes speck the skies of the five zones. Powerful locomotives speed across the land. Huge power plants draw the potential energy from once placid streams and transmit it to points hundreds of miles distant. Factories thrum with the drone of whirling machinery. Mills flash the reddish glow of molten steel high into the dark clouds of the night. All this has science brought.

Through the vast expanse of the knowledge of science, men have learned to live longer and happier. Its inestimable value to human welfare is recognized when the saving of lives is considered. The course of science and the course of civilization are destined to run parallel, each contributing its part that each may advance. And both remaining ever under the omnipotent directorship of the greatest of all Scientists—God. The law that governs the swing of the lifeless moon through the cold emptiness of eternity and the law that directs the arrayal of the lily of the field are the same. Whether they are formulated in the unfathomable volumes of the scientist or are visioned in the dreamy eye of the poet.

The exhibit will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. A motion picture show, dealing with modern science will begin at 9:30.

Making water boil on ice, static—youth lightning, how sour a lemon is, the x-ray and the iron and steel industry are some of the 59 interesting events of the display.

Dr. W. C. Jones and B. O. Shiflett, head of the Pharmacy Department, are preparing a list of very interesting features. Prof. Sandridge is head of the Geology Department, and Dr. Whiting of the Biology study. Further notice concerning the exhibition will appear later.

NATIONAL SORORITY PRESIDENT VISITOR

Among the visitors who have been entertained on our campus during the past week was Miss Amy B. Anken, of Chapin, Ill. Miss Anken, who is grand president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, spent several days in Birmingham as the guest of Theta Pi fraternity, apparently enjoying her stay here very much. Several parties were given in her honor.

We are delighted to have had Miss Anken at Birmingham-Southern, and are very much interested in the progress of the Theta Pi's petition which will be presented at the national convention of Pi Phi next June.

From Birmingham Miss Anken went to Chattanooga, where she visited the Pi Phi chapter at the University of Chattanooga.

CANDIDATES IN SPRING ELECTIONS

For Editor of The Gold and Black (one to be elected):

R. CLAY BAILEY
CECIL HACKNEY

For Business Manager of The Gold and Black:

JAMES M. BROWN

For Editor of The LaRevue (one to be elected):

CHARLES GLENN JONES
BEN GLASGOW

For Business Manager of The LaRevue (one to be elected):

R. L. LUCAS
G. H. WAKEFIELD

To Represent Students on Athletic Committee (three to be elected):

LEX FULLBRIGHT
JOHN KING
HUGH OGLE
O. N. STRICKLAND
LESLIE WALLER
HARVEY WILLIAMSON

Manager of Tennis:

W. A. EVANS

For Student Senate, Juniors (four to be elected):

ROBERT BOWDEN
J. G. BRADFORD
LUCIEN GIDDENS
IVAN HILL
LEON LIVINGSTON
BRANTT SNAVELY

For Student Senate, Sophomores (three to be elected):

JOHN E. BARTLETT
JOE FIORE
RAYMOND GREEN
TED HIGHTOWER
VAN BUREN TAUNTON

For Student Senate, Freshmen (two to be elected):

WARWICK BRANDON
O. B. LOCKLEAR
JACK MCCOLLUOUGH
JAMES PAULK

MISSISSIPPI DEBATE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Moebes, McGregor To Battle For "Cancellation Of French Debts"

Next Wednesday evening, April 20, in the Student Activities Building, Birmingham-Southern debaters will meet the University of Mississippi on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the French War Debt." The local boys take the affirmative.

The speakers for Southern will be Carl Moebes and Robert McGregor. Both of these men have made extensive study on the subject, and from all indications an excellent debate should result from the clashing of the two teams.

At 8 p. m. next Wednesday, students will have the last chance to enjoy a debate on the campus this year. The battle with Mississippi is the seventh of a series of debates this year, out of which three have been won and three lost.

Some time during the first week in May, T. W. Rogers and S. T. Kimbrough will journey to Memphis to meet Southwestern on the subject, "Resolved, that the Continental system of trial by judges should be substituted for our system of trial by jury." They are preparing the negative of the question. This is to be the final debate of the current year.

Arrangements are being made for a debate between Cambridge or Oxford on the campus next fall, and it is reported that plans have practically materialized.

I would suggest the taxation of all property equally, whether church or corporation—Ulysses S. Grant, Message to Congress, Dec. 7, 1875. Cong. Record, Vol. 4, pt. 7, p. 175.

All Non-Fraternity Men are requested to see Lela Clark, Nettie Springfield, or Elizabeth Farley AT ONCE!

PAINT AND PATCHES PLAY IS SUCCESSFUL

Birmingham-Southern Production Well Received By Audience At Phillips

The presentation of "The Youngest," by the Paint and Patches Club of this college last Tuesday night at Phillips High School auditorium, was pronounced a "grand success."

Good weather permitted the presence of a good audience and every single detail worked out in a most pleasing and satisfactory manner.

Critics and observers commended very highly the excellent work of every member of the cast. Special attention, of course, was centered on the superb acting done by Cecil Abernathy, who assumed the leading role as "The Youngest."

Miss Mildred Pierce, who played opposite Abernathy, portrayed to the extent some of the finest talent ever held by the club.

Then, too, there was "Judge." Judge, incidentally, is a certain young lanky canine who in everyday life is the mascot of the Phi Alpha fraternity. Judge's part was well interpreted. He played the part of "the dog."

Manager McEwen has not announced any particular plans for the immediate future concerning the club, but further activities are expected to be revealed soon.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Gold and Black a record of fraternity and sorority averages for the first semester of the current year were published. Due to an error the following was left out:

General Fraternity-Sorority Average	72.22
Total Non-Fraternity-Sorority Average	71.17
Total All-College Average	71.58

PRESIDENT SNAVELY HEADS FRATERNITY

CONVENTION UNANIMOUS IN SELECTION

Kappa Phi Kappa Honorary Educational Fraternity Ends Meet At Gettysburg

GLEE CLUB FEATURES AT EMPIRE THEATRE

Have Glorious Return From Successful Tour Of Florida

One of the main features on the Empire Theatre program for this week is the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club. The songsters are presenting as the first number on the vaudeville program several of their very popular selections, "The Song of Flame," "Winter Song," "Uncle Moon," and "Valencia." DeValse Mann sings in the solo role, "When the Sun Goes Down." A very effective accompaniment to the picture is "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by John Tate. The club has been quite popular at the Empire this year, this being the third week they have played there.

Where the lazy waters lap the sandy shores and sweet-scented orange blossoms loose their fragrance to the warm breezes that blow 'neath the clear, azure skies of the southland. . . . King Olaf and his gleeful troubadours returned from sunny Florida Saturday and reported their excursion in similar terms.

The Glee Club boys left the campus April 3, on the Confederate Veteran Special for Florida and reached Jacksonville Monday morning, April 4. The day was spent sightseeing and visiting. The beaches were included. Leaving Jacksonville Tuesday morning they arrived at Sanford about noon. Matinee and evening performances were given. Departing from Sanford Wednesday, they traveled to Tampa to attend the Confederate Veteran's Reunion on Thursday. Song selections were given at the Tampa Terrace Hotel for luncheon and dinner engagements.

EMORY VICTORIOUS OVER B-S. DEBATERS

Last Saturday night, April 9, at the McCoy Memorial Church, the debaters from Emory University delivered to the Birmingham-Southern debaters their third straight defeat. The subject for the debate was: "Resolved, the United States should cancel her European war debts." Hoyt Dobbs and Mack Breckenridge were the Birmingham-Southern orators, and they upheld the negative side of the subject. Mr. David Lockmiller and Mr. McDuffy were the victorious Emory debaters.

The Emory debating team was on a trip through the southern states, debating leading colleges and universities. On the trip they were quite successful, winning a majority of the debates in which they engaged.

Judges for the debate were Mr. S. F. Claybaugh, Dr. William M. Sennell, and Mr. Parker, all of Birmingham.

SPANISH CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

La Sociedad Castellano will present a Spanish play, called Contigo Pan y Cebolla, on the evening of April 19, in the Student Activities Building. Those taking parts are: Margaret Hamilton as Matilda, Milton Shelby as Don Eduards, Bob McGregor as Don Pedro, Paul Krebs as Bruno, Etoile Heitlinger as Marquesa, Christine Saunders as Vecina, and Bryan Chaney as Casera. Elizabeth Swindle will give a resume, and Adele Pharo will appear in Spanish dances.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

At the recent meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, Dr. Guy Everette Snavely, was elected president of the organization for the coming term.

Representatives at the convention, held at Gettysburg, Pa., last week, were practically unanimous in their opinion that Dr. Snavely, as an outstanding educational leader for many years, was the logical man for the presidency of the famous honorary fraternity. His selection for the important position was practically unanimous.

Kappa Phi Kappa is recognized as one of the outstanding honorary college fraternities nationally and also locally. Kappa Chapter has a big place in the activities of Sunshine Slopes. Chapters are at many of the large institutions throughout the country.

Stressing education along all lines with particular interest in the teaching profession, Kappa Phi Kappa plays an important part in the educational development of the institutions where chapters are located.

It is a signal honor to Birmingham-Southern College for President Snavely to be named head of an organization of this prominence and national standing.

Dr. Snavely attended the convention in company with Martin Briscoe, representative of the local chapter.

"Y" COUNCIL HAS SUCCESSFUL MEET; SEARCY PRESIDENT

The college was host to the State Student Y.M.C.A. Council and Officers' Training Conference last Friday and Saturday, which held their session in the local church. Delegates from Y.M.'s and Y.W.'s from all the colleges of the state were present.

Hubert Searcy, president of the local "Y," was elected president of the State Council at the final meeting Saturday night. He is to succeed Earl Carroll of Howard.

Officials report a very successful meeting, as well as an inspiring program. Among the speakers were Dr. J. Marvin Culbreath, of Nashville, and Dr. Claude Orear, of Birmingham-Southern.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Several organizations that were placed on the accredited list by the committee on non-athletic awards have not turned in the information requested by the committee. Unless this information is in the hands of the committee THIS WEEK these organizations will be automatically dropped and their officers and members will receive no extra-curricular credit, or credit toward Student Activities Awards.

Next week an individual record sheet will be given to every student in chapel (those not attending chapel may secure them at the Library desk), to be filled out and returned to the committee, so proper record may be made of the activities engaged in prior to this year. These records MUST BE ACCURATE, AS THEY WILL BE FINAL. No awards will be made this year except to the Seniors, but these records will serve as the basis for the awards that will be made to the classes next year.

The committee asks that EVERY STUDENT AND ORGANIZATION cooperate with us in getting this started RIGHT.

THOMAS W. ROGERS, Chairman, Committee on Non-Athletic Awards.

PERSONALS

Some of the visitors on the Hill during the A.E.A. convention, most of which were our alumni, were: T. O. Cox, Dowland Cox, Irvin Fullington, Lewis Wyatt, Paul Jones, P. G. Rice, "Cy" Echols, Charlie Fowler, Katherine Wood, and Mary Ben Rumsey.

We are glad to hear that Margaret Shepherd's mother, who has been desperately ill for the past several weeks, is now out of danger and well on the road to recovery.

"Rat Mark" McCollough, who was a student up here the first part of this year, brought his bride back to the Hill this week. Don't know her name.

Parker Glasgow, one of our former students, is the proud father of a little girl, whom he has named "Eleanor."

Red Kennedy entertained a few fortunate co-eds last week with a picnic. The party assembled at her home in Hollywood at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and hiked into the woods for supper.

Virginia Lindsay is back on Sunshine Slopes, after a severe illness last week.

Helen Crain and Mae Cliff Buss visited friends and relatives in Gadsden, Ala., and vicinity this week-end.

FRATERNITY NEWS

PHI ALPHA

Last Tuesday night three new men were initiated into the fraternity. They are Elbert Johnson, Milford Barnes and Hugh Ogle. These men are well known on the campus and in the various activities of the college.

Elbert is a Freshman, "Shorty" and Barnes are Sophomores. The Sophomore boys will be remembered for their capability in maneuvering about on the gridiron. Both have had two years on the field with excellent records and even more is expected of the remaining two years.

Robert Warren, of Decatur, visited the house last week-end. Joseph Kirby, of Gadsden, was also with the boys over Sunday. Martin Briscoe is back from Gettysburg, where he has been attending a national Kappa Phi Kappa convention.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Earl Williams, a graduate of last year, spent a few days with us last week during the Alabama Educational Association meet.

KAPPA ALPHA

We announce the recent pledging of Frank M. Allen, of Montevallo, Ala. Frank needs no introduction whatsoever to even the remotest department of the student body. Quoting a student overheard on the campus, "I'll bet everybody on this Hill knows that boy," is not uncommon. Brother Untriener, of the University of Florida, was with us last week-end. He is the star pitcher of the U. V. diamond squadron and recently featured in a shut-out against Auburn.

THETA KAPPA NU

The fraternity will be guests to a circle of friends at a barbecue to be given Friday night, April 15, at Lawson's Springs. This is an annual affair of the house having been informally introduced upon a similar occasion last spring. The words, "Meat me there," have been passed around by all the boys and a "saucy" time is assured. Can you picture one certain Rat Tucker with a hunk of break under his arm, a slice of meat in one hand, a pickle in the other and his mouth crammed with "pan y cebolla y carne?" you'd laugh (if you didn't have a mouth full yourself).

Jamie Meigs, who is teaching at Corner, Ala., was over with us during the A.E.A. last week.

Clarence Small made a brief trip to Gordo, Ala., Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday.

Ted Hightower is improving rapidly after the reception of a skinned head and discolored eye in a fistie dis-

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worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm fluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

TOM WALKER

DEPT. 92 PITTSBURGH, PA.

cussion with Camillus Dismukes.

Kappa Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Aubrey Riggins.

BITS OF COLLEGE NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The third book of poetry to be published by the students of the University is to come off the press some time next month. Former volumes have been favorably criticized by John V. Weaver, James Saxon Childers, Carl Sandburg and others.

WARD BELLMONT

Much interest was shown in the Water Polo tournament which was held March 23. This event is to be made an annual affair.

EMORY UNIVERSITY

The hum of politics is now heard on the campus. Although the election is days off, the interest is getting very tense, and a heavy poll is predicted.

WILLIAM AND MARY

The plans for the May Day celebration are now taking shape. This will be a Greek Classic Festival, and the name of the May Day queen is sought by eager students.

SORORITY NEWS

GIRLS PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The new officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic. Elsie Nesbit of Alpha Chi Omega was chosen to be the president, while Edith West of Zeta Tau Alpha was elected vice-president. Mary France Sowell, Alpha Omicron Pi, will serve as secretary to the organization, and Lola Jacobs, Theta Upsilon, will be treasurer.

The officers of this year are leaving a splendid record, for the Pan-Hellenic has had a very profitable year and spirit of congenial cooperation has been shown by all of the sororities.

Miss Margie Sayer and Miss Mary McLaren have been representing the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at a convention in Virginia.

XI. chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Miss Frances Montgomery.

IN BRIEF

Le Cercle Francaise will entertain at an informal tea Friday afternoon, April 15, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Miss Lois Butler, at 300 Princeton Avenue. Invitations are being issued to friends of the club, and the entertainment committee is busy planning several unique features.

FINNEY IMPROVING

Jack Finney, who suffered an injury in the Howard baseball game last Wednesday, by breaking his right leg in three places, is reported getting along as good as could be expected. He is at the T. C. I. Hospital and any of his friends may see him any time during visiting hours.

"KNOW THE SOUTH" ORATORICAL CONTEST

Nobody knows where old Robinson Crusoe went with his good man Friday every Saturday night. We are told that the two would start out to roam and not get back until Sunday morning. And we know that Robin knew very little of the country round about. Then we suppose that he went out to learn and know more of the land in which he lived.

Now there are a lot of folk living right here among us today who know less of the territory about them than Crusoe knew of that island after he had been on it a few days. A movement has been issued by The Nashville Banner to place in the hands of the people of the South a fuller line of information concerning the Southland, its progress, resources, and needs.

Such is the purpose of the "Know the South" inter-collegiate oratorical contest. It is open to all students of four-year southern colleges and universities. The subject will be "The South, Its Possibilities, Resources, Needs and Development." Eight prizes are to be awarded. Four for the semi-finals or regionals and four for the finals. The four final victors are to get \$500 as first, \$250 as second, \$125 as third and \$100 as fourth prizes, respectively.

Birmingham-Southern will hold a meet April 15 in the Student Activities Building for try-outs to deter-

mine the speaker to represent the college in the semi-final contest. If further information is desired, those interested should see Prof. W. D. Perry, who is in charge of the program of this school.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IN AMPHITHEATRE

Plans have been completed for the Music Festival to be held in the Open Air Theatre from May 12 to 15, and predictions are that it is going to be better in every way than the one given last year.

On Thursday evening the opera Bohemian Girl, by Balfe, will be given by the combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. The leads are being taken by students and the chorus will be composed of students.

Arthur Kraft, a leading American tenor, is coming from New York to appear in concert on Friday evening. He has appeared in numerous recitals over the entire country, and is said to possess a lyric voice of rare quality.

Saturday evening is open, but on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a thirty-five-piece orchestra will appear in concert. The entire festival is under the direction of Mr. O. Gordon Erickson.

Students will be admitted by Student Activities tickets this year, and it is expected that the attendance will be unusually large.

STRAND THEATRE TO HAVE B.S. C. NIGHT

Wednesday evening, April 27, will be a big night at the Strand. This is Birmingham-Southern night and the students will be there in large numbers to see Richard Dix in "Knockout Reilly."

This is a special picture that has been brought to Birmingham for this special occasion, a picture usually coming to two-dollar shows, and the opportunity to see it at the Strand's usual prices will be welcomed by many who have heard of this famous picture.

The theatre has extended a special invitation to the student body to be on hand between 7:30 and 8 o'clock when special arrangements will be made to seat the college students from the Hilltop.

The opportunity of having this picture here was accorded the Strand management through the Public Theatres Corporation, who have arranged for the picture to be shown throughout their chain of 750 theatres in the United States.

DEAN MEAD SPEAKS TO SENIOR CLASS

A small part of the senior class met in Science Hall Saturday morning for the regular meeting. The object of the meeting was to discuss the gift that the class intends presenting to the college. President J. B. Hill and Bill Jenkins spoke, urging each member of the class to do his part in making possible this gift. The matter of the caps and gowns was discussed, and the meeting was then turned over to the principal speaker, Dean Mead. His talk was wonderfully encouraging and inspiring.

"The fate of a college depends, not on the students, nor on the faculty, but on the alumni," said Dean, and in a few, well-chosen words he inspired the class to keep their spirit of loyalty after they became alumni.

HUNTLEY WILL SPEAK TO G. AND B. STAFF

At the next regular meeting of the Gold and Black staff, on Monday, April 18, at 10 o'clock, Professor Huntley, the faculty advisor and instructor in Journalism in the college, will be present. Professor Huntley will give the staff a few points in regard to news and editorial writing.

Professor Huntley was high in his praise of recent issues of the Gold and Black, and readily consented to be present at the meeting.

It is hoped that all members of the staff will be present, as he will give some valuable pointers gained from years in journalistic work.

ENDEAVORERS LIKE SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Feasting on the goodies of Birmingham-Southern's cafeteria, 450 members of the Christian Endeavor brought their State Convention to a close Saturday evening amid songs and yells from delegations representing Montgomery, Selma, Mobile, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and many other places.

The program for the occasion proved to be one of real entertainment. Mr. F. F. Ballard acted as toastmaster, with Harry Armstrong displaying his ability in singing songs and telling jokes. Mr. Greer, accompanied on the piano by his wife, imitated the birds and explained some of their peculiar ways.

CO-ED BALL TEAM ENJOYS STEAK FRY

The co-ed coaches, Miss Ransome and Mrs. "Slim" Neese, entertained the basketball girls at a steak fry last Thursday evening. The team and coaches, chaperoned by "Slim" Neese, the only man in the party, hiked over into the wilderness back of Andrews Hall and built a big bonfire. There were twelve girls in the party besides their coaches and Coach "Slim."

And, oh! the good eats! Steak, salad, coffee and everything one would have called the affair a candy-opening. The girls all said, "Now, we don't have to train no more." No, I guess not! Twenty-seven pounds of Whitman's chocolates were opened up on this party. Mr. "Mark" Hanna, our loyal college supporter, presented each girl who made a letter with a three-pound box of candy, and Mr. "Red" Yielding favored one particular little guard(?) with a three-pound box.

The girls declared they never had such a jolly time in their lives. The whole valley was ringing with song and laughter. Games were enjoyed and a continued "relay" story of a local college girl.

All the girls decided that basketball had sufficient rewards.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All seniors are urged to give their measurements for caps and gowns to the committee as soon as possible. The chest measurement, with a few allowed inches and the length from the collar-line to within four inches of the floor, should be given, as the gown measurements. For the caps, the boys' regular hat size should be given, and the girls' large, medium or small. These measurements should be accurately taken, and handed to Etoile Heitlinger, Nell Townsend, Charlotte Dugger, John Tate or Floyd Wilson.

All This Week

The Knockout Comedy King

of Them All

"IS ZAT SO?"

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Week of April 18

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TALMADGE

In

"Venus of Venice"

With

COMEDY—NEWS

Always BERT HOLLOWELL

And His Empire Orchestra

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You will like our styles—
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COLLEGE EDUCATION, IS IT BENEFICIAL?

A prominent newspaper man claims that a college education is a drawback. He contends that four years of living in an atmosphere of false standing, false glory, false importance, and false fossilized theories, unfit the college graduate for life's real work. He claims that had Lincoln gone to college you would never have heard of him.

And just the other day we heard a prominent Methodist preacher say that the value of a college education rested in the handicap it imposed upon the recipient. If he could overcome the handicap of four years of college training he was bound to develop into a real man.

What do you think of these opinions? Do you agree with them? If not, why not? What are the facts in the case?

Certainly you can't get away from the fact that numerous young people are absolutely unfitted for life's real tasks by college careers. Is this due to the artificial atmosphere of college life? Or is it due to the young people themselves? What do you say? Maybe it is a combination of the two.

What are the facts regarding the value of a college education? Note these figures taken from "Who's Who in America": Only 1 per cent of the population of the United States are college graduates. Yet that 1 per cent furnishes 59 per cent of the leaders in all departments of national life, while 14 per cent of the others are college trained, but not graduates. The 99 per cent of the untrained people supply 27 per cent of the leadership.—Extract from article in Epworth Era.

WEST HALL NOTES

Milford E. Barnes has aspirations to become a society hound. His first step was to begin dancing. The boys think that he plowed one year too long for that.

We are glad that Jim Harmon has recovered from the mumps. (With apologies to Dr. B. U. L. Conner.)

The railroad trains from Sheffield have resumed their regular schedule. Chas. Duncan contemplates a visit home Sunday.

Eat Ousler's
SANDWICHES
Sold Everywhere

One-eyed Connolly Blair crashed his 343rd gate at the Giants-Senators game Monday.
Bro. John Milner, the hall chaplain, occupied the pulpit at Columbiana Sunday.
Mr. Edmund Blair, dressing for a dance (getting Tuxedo together):

"Bro. John, lend me your collar buttons; Jim, you got any black shoes that is shined. I have Smucks vest and my own pants."
Shorty Ogle anticipates a pleasant summer. His father has bought a Cadillac buggy and a Ford mule.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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PUBLICITY

Occasionally a member of an organization comes to us and protests that they are not getting any publicity from the Gold and Black.

We fully realize that the paper has many faults. But the staff tries to get up news that gives justice to all organizations and individual contributors.

Many difficulties arise in the printing of a paper. We fall down often, for we have much to contend with. But if your stuff gets to the office, we promise to do all we can to publish it.

HIGH SCHOOL LETTERS

Many former athletes seem to take pleasure in displaying their letters gained while in high school.

Now there is a rule at Birmingham-Southern that no high school letters shall be worn on the campus.

So you who are guilty of this, please take note and remove the insignia from your sweater.

Anyone violating this rule is subject to action by the Student Senate.

THE CHEER-LEADER

We notice with pleasure that the cheer-leader of Howard College has been presented with a letter. It is not always the field general that wins the war, and by no means does the player on the field make football what it is.

Birmingham-Southern might well consider giving her leader of yells a little recognition in the form of a letter. He toils, he sweats, and he labors that the team might be the victor.

"KNOW THE SOUTH"

The Nashville Banner is to be commended for sponsoring the inter-collegiate oratorical contest on "The Progress, Resources, and Needs of the South." The purpose of the contest is to encourage youth of the South to study carefully and to become thoroughly acquainted with the resources and the needs of the South.

The youth of today are the ones who will be assuming the reins of leadership in the years to come. The youth of the South must know the South in order to lead, to serve, to inspire it. It is well that southern college students be stimulated to study the South so that when they shall receive the call to its leadership, they shall be well equipped for such leadership. There are no closed doors, but youth must know the South to know their opportunities.

CRITICISM

We are all critics. And we all need criticizing. All of us are members of a self-appointed group to investigate the conditions about us. We are human.

But there are types of the "art." Criticism may be constructive, commentary or destructive. And a good many of us are in the third classification. When the latter type is used, harm is usually committed; when the second is used, evidence may swing either way; but when the first comes into play, it points to helpfulness, success and optimism.

Many people do not know how to respond to constructive criticism. They think someone else is meddling with their affairs. Really, however, they are not trying to tend to your business; they are merely attempting to help you. We abhor destructive criticism, but if people would act in the right spirit, we feel that more constructive criticism would result.

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

The students who are entering colleges today are coming probably with a more serious outlook than has characterized them in the past. That this attitude is a healthy one is apparent.

The idea of the pink tea collegiate life is rapidly disappearing and a solid, normal idea of temperate work and pleasure taking its place. This does not mean that the campus will be crowded by a group of doleful faces, surmounting a stack of musty books.

Rather, it is indicative of those who see a broader plane of life, and appreciate more than the superficialities.

As there is an element in human nature that inspires social participation, there is an opposing element that rebels at conformity. The students aggressive egoism defies restraint, yet his social nature requires conformity to custom.

A glance at the men and women in our graduating class this year is indicative of the strong leadership types the college is adding to its roll each year.

DR. ANDREW SLEDD HOLDS REVIVAL

Dr. Slodd, of Emory University, and one of the leading scholars of Southern Methodism, has been preaching in the college church for the past week on subjects pertaining to the events that occurred in the life of Jesus during Passion Week. These services will be concluded Sunday with special Easter services. In connection with these services, the college league is giving a special Easter program, Sunday evening, April 17, at 6:30, in the Epworth League room. Miss Frances Whittle, president of the College Y.W.C.A., is in charge of the program. "Nuff" said.

CENTRAL LIBRARY OPEN TO PUBLIC

Last Tuesday morning the new city library swung open its doors to the general public. This building, which cost \$730,000, has been pronounced to be one of the most beautiful in the entire country, and is probably the finest equipped in the South.

This event of opening is of great interest to this college, as all students of the Hilltop are invited to make use of the many thousands of books within its walls.

Outside of fiction, reference books, and general collections that are usually found in public libraries, this library contains a museum, art gallery, Southern History Department, and a department containing books written by Alabama authors.

The periodical department, and small auditoriums are neatly arranged and have attracted a great deal of attention since the public has been admitted to inspect them.

The rooms of the building are decorated with mural paintings and objects of rare interest are placed in the halls.

Every student should join the Central Library and get the use of the books that have been placed there.

LAYMEN PREPARE FOR BIG SOCIAL

The Birmingham Methodist Laymen's Club and the Bessemer District Laymen's League will hold a joint social meeting at Birmingham-Southern College Thursday night, April 28.

A very interesting program has been planned for the entertainment of the laymen. Dr. Arthur J. Moore, pastor of the Birmingham First Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker for the evening. Other talks will be made by various members of the two organizations. The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will also be on the program.

It is expected that about 400 Birmingham and Bessemer laymen will be in attendance.

DR. JONES CHOSEN COLLEGE A.E.A. HEAD

The Alabama Educational Convention is over, but its echoes are still heard in the halls of learning. The Phillips High School was the host to the meeting and thousands of teachers and officers from all parts of the state attended its sessions.

Many outstanding speakers were heard at the convention, and different problems that confront the teacher were discussed. Birmingham-Southern College should be proud of the fact that many of her professors gave talks and read papers at this convention.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, professor of Biology, was elected president of the Department of Colleges. Many other professors were given offices, and placed on outstanding committees.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club on the campus is one of the most active organizations on the Hilltop at this time.

Dick Fennel, president, and Jerry Williams, secretary, are constantly digging up novel schemes and stunts to enliven the meetings.

Dick has been walking about the campus lately with all the earmarks of a deep, dark secret, and an event of a most unusual nature of interest to the student body as a whole is said by insiders to be in the offing.

PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS ITS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its annual picnic, initiated with that to be held on Friday, April 22. This will be given at Queenstown Lake, and the fraternity and sorority world will be in attendance from the college and alumni.

Each girl is to bring the lunch for herself and escort. Luncheon will be served in the spacious dining hall.

A full program of sports and entertainment has been arranged for the evening. The assemblage will convene at the college and leave in a group for Queenstown. They will be accompanied by various faculty members who will serve as guests and chaperones for the occasion. The party will return to the campus at 8 o'clock and disperse from that point.

CLARIOSOPHIC LAYS PLANS FOR DEBATE

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its regular meeting in Owen Hall last Thursday, with Mr. Taunton presiding. Almost the entire period was taken up in the discussion of the non-athletic awards. Mr. Taunton urged the members to be present at each meeting, as three unexcused absences takes away this extra credit.

The inter-society debate which is to be part of the commencement program was discussed. Try-outs will be held for the debate this week. The subject decided upon is, "Resolved, that the actions taken by the United States in the Latin-American affairs are justifiable." Each year the inter-society debate is staged as an important feature of the commencement program.

Mr. Taunton is expecting by next meeting to have a sample of the pin which the society is anticipating adopting.

TRY-OUTS HELD FOR HOWARD ORATORICAL

In the preliminary try-outs for the Birmingham-Southern-Howard oratorical contest Tuesday afternoon, some good forensic material was evinced. Each man trying for a place on the team to represent Southern against the Howard orators gave a five minute talk on "Citizenship."

Those trying out were Edward Jenkins, Hoyt Dobbs, Robert Hicks, W. O. Calhoun, C. J. Dismukes, Elbert Wallace, Thomas Rogers, Candler Lazenby, and Robert Miller. At the time the Gold and Black went to press the two men selected had not been announced by the faculty committee, composed of Professors Spurlin, Perry, Loehr, and Alexander.

This oratorical contest on "Citizenship" between the two local colleges is being sponsored by The Birmingham News. It will be held in the First Methodist Church auditorium on April 29.

BIOLOGISTS MAKE RAPID STRIDES

The Biological Research Laboratory at the college is showing considerable activity these days.

A number of papers were presented by members of the group at the meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science on original work, and attracted considerable favorable comment.

The group is adding constantly a larger number of graduate students. Doris Haigler, who graduated at mid-term, is devoting considerable time to a problem upon which she is making rapid progress. Edmund Rice (together with Hunt Cleveland and Jerry Williams) is doing splendid work, and his first paper has already been placed before the scientific world. J. O. Pinkston has already done considerable work in a very difficult field. He spent last summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, and is continuing his work at the laboratory here.

The undergraduate groups are progressing well, it was stated, and are acquiring the technique of the work, as well as the assimilation of the idea of individual, projective effort.

The members of the smart set never get that by listening to one another.

COLLEGE WILL GET JOHNSON ESTATE

Birmingham-Southern will receive practically all of the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret T. Johnson, valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, it is announced by attorneys for the college, after the final decision of the Supreme Court of the state.

About ten years ago, upon Mrs. Johnson's death, she bequeathed the bulk of her property to Southern. Several heirs contested the will.

And now after successive delays and repeated hearings, the case comes to a close by the final decision of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

MR. TAYLOR KIRBY SPEAKS TO CLASS

Last Sunday, Professor Otis Kirby's Sunday school class for Juniors and Seniors was entertained by a talk from Mr. Taylor Kirby, his brother, of Gadsden, Ala.

Mr. Kirby is instructor of religious education in the Gadsden High school, one of the very few academic schools in the state having such department. The expenses of this department are paid by the joint cooperation of the Protestant churches of the city.

TAXATION CLASS HEAR ARMSTRONG

Yesterday at the regular meeting of the class in Public Finance, under Professor Black, a very illustrative and practical talk was given by Mr. Armstrong, city comptroller.

Mr. Armstrong, an authority on the subject, spoke on the in's and out's of the problems of city finance, and gave the class a fine discussion that revealed a wonderful command of the subject.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE

President Snively attended last week in Gettysburg, Pa., the national meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary society in education.

Martin Briscoe, of the Junior faculty, also attended the meeting as a representative of the Birmingham-Southern chapter. Mr. Briscoe also attended Washington and a number of other cities.

This week, Mr. Wyatt W. Hale, college registrar, attended the national meeting of the Association of College Registrars in Atlanta. President Snively was present at the session, and appeared on the program.

Miss Barbara Ransome, director of physical education for women, was in Washington last week, attending the International Meeting of the Women Directors of Physical Education.

She also attended the National Convention of the University Association of Women, where she represented the Birmingham Chapter of University Women.

Last Friday evening at the Southern Club, Dean Mead had charge of the program for the Columbia Alumni dinner. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, served as toastmaster. Several members of the A.E.A., who, formerly studied at Columbia, were present.

THE AWARD SYSTEM IS SOON EFFECTIVE

The Student Award System, which is nearing completion, will become effective at an early date. By this new system, students will be able to gain recognition heretofore impossible. This provides that students, having earned a certain number of points, will be given some form of insignia, which will denote the points earned. Everyone engaged in an activity covered by the system will receive credit this year.

An office in Science Hall and the secretary with regular hours will be employed to make the standards effective. Students will be asked to fill out individual forms which will be filed in the awards office. Records kept by this office will be forwarded to the registrar's for extra curricular credit. Letters have been sent to all organizations, stating the condition of awards.

Some of the requirements are that all organizations desiring credit must turn in a list of their officers. A list of absentees must also be filed not later than two days after each meeting with the secretary.

Classification of each office and its value in points will be published next week in the Gold and Black, together with rules governing awards.

This system will be governed by a committee of five. Those selected for this year are: T. W. Rogers, chairman; Sidney Malloy, Charlotte Dug-

gar, Dean Mead and Dr. Whiting. This committee will hear the complaint of any organization that thinks it is unjustly classified.

"PLAYFUL PRANKS"

April 1st was the signal for several playful pranks on the part of several college students. Dr. W. C. Jones and Dr. Harris were the victims of a little humor April Fool night, when a lock was taken from Dr. Jones' car and a chain used to connect it and the college truck. Early in the morning, when Dr. Harris went to take the truck to town, he found it securely chained to the world-famous Sun Dial. After a bit of searching, Dr. Jones located his key, and the truck was set at liberty.

No bell was heard across the campus early the next morning, after the night of gay fun. Some one had cut the rope that leads to it. Classes were not dismissed, however, so the joke was on the cutter of the rope.

The third major prank took place in Andrews Hall. After the shades of night had fallen, and the weary heads were reposing on feathered pillows, some prowler of the night set fire to some waste, and while the smoke was finding its way into the rooms of the students the fire alarm was given in. After the defenseless sleepers had gotten up and dressed, the joke was explained.

SESSIONS WRITES FOOTBALL SONG

Robert Sessions, president of the Freshman Class and the brilliant young orator who in 1924 swept all competitors off their feet to win the National Oratorical Contest, has made a contribution to the realms of music on Sunshine Slopes. Robert's contribution is at present known as the Football Song.

When it comes to fighting, see that team a smiting,
Marching on for Southern fame,
Sons of Southern harken, though the clouds may darken
Never stoop to guile or shame;
See that stone wall hold against the foe,
Charging, charging, see that back-field go, so
Every heart rejoices, hear those happy voices,
Victory for Southern Flame.

Every student should learn to sing this song. Learn the words and come to chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays and King Olaf will give you the pitch.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor of the Gold and Black: Several weeks ago the "Open Forum" was started by persons interested in the discussion of current topics. The first meeting was well attended by students and friends.

This first meeting certainly surprised the writer. What an attractive subject to discuss: the Honor System. And on top of that, the Honor System was again announced for the subject for the next meeting. After all agreed that the Honor System was quite the stuff, the chairman of the meeting said that the next week's thoughts were to be devoted on "Why We Came to College."

We are all interested in the "Open Forum," but please let the writer suggest that live, wide-awake subject be selected for the basis of the next discussion. Yours truly, J. C. T.

SLEEP

Spring weather! Sap's rising. Do you notice the lengthiness of the 11:30 classes? The instructors seem to be talking through a little window. Can't see their faces like we used to. Eyes kinda close up, and sometimes they forget to open—but the mouth more than makes up for the deficiency.

Sweet dreams! Ah, yes! A visit to the white mountains, floating smoothly over the sky; a dance with the rainbows, a plunge with the trout, a song or laugh with the streams, a halt to pluck flowers from between toes that plucked them from the stem.

Oh! Did a thorn pierce the foot? Um—oh-ho-hum! Naw, just a prof's loud talk.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

Soon we shall forget the trivial discussions of empires and turn to the more vital matters of empires.

Practice makes perfect. Fourteen bases were stolen during the game played by the Sing Sing convicts.

We read that a form of baseball was a favorite among the Greeks; I do remember about Homer.

ED LASSITER and
PRICE HOWARD
Assistants

WALTER McNEILL, JR.
Assistant
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

SPORTS

PANTHERS DEFEAT FLORIDA TWICE

McTROTTE'S HURLS PAIR OF WINS OVER 'GATORS

University Of Florida Falls Before Birmingham-Southern In Double-Header, 7-6 And 5-4

By PRICE HOWARD

Masterful pitching by "Mac" McTrottes, careful strategy by Coach Huntley and a better clicking machine won two games for Birmingham-Southern over the University of Florida team Tuesday afternoon in a double-header on Munger Bowl. Both triumphs went to the Panthers by one-point margins, 7-6 and 5-4. The Gold and Black outfit ran smoothly through the twin bill, galloping off with the final game in the last inning on a two-run rally after the opener had been sacked away with a six-run rally in the fourth frame.

McTrottes continued his brilliant twirling, breezing through both games with worlds of stuff to offer the Florida batters. He pitched and won both games, yielding seven hits in each act of the afternoon. The 14 hits were well scattered. He allowed the 'Gator hits to be bunched in only two innings, three in the sixth inning of the first game and two in the sixth inning of the second game. All other hits of the visitors came isolated, with one per inning the limit. He gave up only five earned runs in the two games and struck out eight men.

Smacking out five consecutive hits in the two games, but failing in his final trial, Chink Lott led the Panther field of batters with five out of six for the double-header. He got three out of three in the opener and two out of three in the second act. He also drew a pair of free passes. Lott continued his fielding spurt, once dashing behind short to snag a fly on the dead run. He came near robbing Oosterhaut of a home run in the first game, falling on the track in deep center field as the ball hit his glove.

First Game

Ivan Hill flashed himself around first base and at the bat in the opening bout to snatch down honor galore for the first victory. He doubled into the right field bleachers with two men on base in the second and singled sharply to right in the fourth with two more mates on the bag. He clipped down an unassisted double play in the fifth frame, the first made this year by the Panthers.

Birmingham-Southern found the offerings of Boney and Chaplin easy, while McTrottes was pitching steady ball. Florida drew first blood when Oosterhaut drove out a homer in the first frame, but the Panthers tied the count in the second on three straight hits by Jenkins, Waller and Hill. The Alligators went back into the lead in the fourth by scoring two runs, but the Panthers came back quickly in their half of the frame and tallied six runs on five hits and four errors. Florida drew up within one point of the Methodists with two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh, the final run coming on a terrific circuit blow over the bleachers by Turner.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern010 600 x— 7 10 3
Florida100 202 1— 6 7 5
Batteries: McTrottes and Waller; Boney, Chaplin and Helvenston.

Varsity Track

Negotiations are going on between Manager Paul Stephenson and several prospective opponents, relative to filling the open date that appears on the Panther track schedule for April 16. The B.A.C. and Union are being considered, but as this goes to press a meet has not been definitely scheduled with either.

The Varsity tracksters are progressing nicely at present. Coach Drew sends his charges through strenuous workouts almost daily and the thinly-clad are getting in good condition.

Efforts are being made to engage the Howard team in a dual meet and there is a prospect of the Bulldog and Panther grappling on the cinder path. Wilson, Tate, Ogle and Sudduth are four boys who are showing unusual form for this early in the season. All of this quartet are specialists in the line, and class up well with any runners in the South.

FRESHMEN OUTCLASS SIMPSON TRACKSTERS

In their first dual meet of the season the Panther Frosh trackmen rambled to a 56 to 25 victory over Simpson High's cinder combine last Wednesday afternoon on Munger Bowl. The contest was interesting, although the Cubs clearly outclassed their prep school opponents.

Griffin, Sudduth and Vincent were the outstanding men of Coach Drew's aggregation. Griffin snatched off firsts in the quarter and half-mile events for a total of ten points. This lad has a nice style of running and seems to be headed for stardom in the cinder path pastime. Sudduth won the century and two-hundred dashes in good time. "Smuck" flashed over the hurdles to place second, close behind his teammate, Al Vincent. Al also took the broad jump and ranked third in the century dash for eleven markers.

Sufford, of Simpson, took the mile in the rather slow time of five minutes and twenty-two seconds. James and Mobley, of the Beatty combine, were the other boys to win firsts.

Both cinder teams battled hard and furnished spectators who were gathering for the Howard-Southern scrap with some interesting exhibitions.

MONTEVALLO GIRLS BEAT PANTHERETTES

The Montevallo hockey team defeated the Southern co-eds in a rather one-sided game Monday afternoon on Munger Bowl. The final score was: Montevallo, 15; Southern, 0. Both teams strove hard and furnished plenty of excitement for the crowd that assembled in the Panther stadium for Birmingham-Southern's first inter-collegiate hockey match.

A muddy field materially slowed up the game and rendered hard driving of the ball almost impossible. Outside of a few skinned knees there were no casualties, however.

For the Pantherettes, Lucile Downs played the most consistent game. Quigley, Armstrong and Murray also played good games.

Miss Ransome's proteges showed up well in their initial go of the season, considering that the game is exceedingly new on the Hill, and expect to develop a good combination before the final fade-out.

Montevallo presented a well-balanced, accurately driving team that outplayed the hard-fighting Pantherettes throughout the tilt.

Second Game

The closing bout of the twin bill was a brilliant climax to Tuesday's victorious stampede. Florida had just gone into the lead, 4-3, in the first half of the final inning, but the Panthers fought back with a will to win. Coach Huntley's strategy worked at this interval. Green, who had replaced Ray in right field, singled to center and scored McTrottes with the tying run. Allen pinch-hit for Jenkins and he dropped a bunt over the pitcher for an infield hit as Captain Manar raced across home plate with the winning tally.

Coach Huntley's men grabbed the first lead in the opening inning, Lott scoring on Manar's drive to left field. Florida tied the count in the second and jumped into the lead in the third, 2-1, but the Hilltop outfit fought back to regain the lead, scoring two runs in the third on a pair of hits and sacrifices. From that point, the two teams went into the final rounds, where they battled to the tape in a pretty little finish scrap.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern102 000 2— 5 8 1
Florida011 001 1— 4 7 2
Batteries: McTrottes and Waller; Marsh, Untriener and Sarra.

SOPHOMORES WIN "MAY DAY" MEET

Ogle, Tate And Lott Star In Annual Inter-Class Affair

Led by Ogle and Lott, the Sophomore trackmen flashed to a decisive victory in the annual May Day track carnival held last Thursday on Munger Bowl. The Sophs garnered 54 points for first place, the Seniors came next with 36, the Rats trailed them by annexing 29 markers and the Juniors placed last with 7 points.

"Shorty" Ogle was high-point man, making 23 points. John Tate came next with 15 counters. Ogle was awarded the silver loving cup, donated by Farmer-Cannon Jewelry Company; Tate copped the bronze medal, given by Bromberg Jewelry Company.

The competition in the meet was brisk at times. In the quarter-mile, Tate nosed out Griffin for first place, after being led almost the entire distance. Tate displayed a beautiful drive at the finish to win this event. First and second place winners were given prizes donated by the various firms downtown.

Below are listed the winners of the different events and the prizes awarded them:

100-yard dash—First, Lott (Soph), one pair shoes, Guarantee Shoe Company; second, Sudduth (Rat), broadcloth shirt, Cahen Brothers; third, Moore (Soph); time, 10 1-5.

220-yard dash—First, Lott (Soph), one pair shoes, Florsheim Shoe Company; second, Sudduth (Rat), one hat, Louis Pizitz; third, Jenkins (Junior); time, 23 1-5.

440-yard dash—First, Tate (Senior), one pair shoes, Lee Shoe Company; second, Griffin (Rat), one B'ham-Sou. belt, Toggery Shoppe; third, Sargent (Rat); time, 54 sec.

880-yard run—First, Tate (Senior), shirt and tie, L.F.M. Store; second, Griffin (Rat), Pooley Hubert shirt, J. Black & Sons; third, Sprill (Soph); time, 2 min. 10 sec.

One-mile run—First, Wilson (Senior), \$3.50 in trade, Loveman, Joseph & Loeb; second, Bailey (Soph), one Sheaffer fountain pen, College Book Store; third, Allen (Soph); time, 4 min. 46 1-5 sec.

Two-mile run—First, Wilson (Senior), one straw hat, Drennen's Department Store; second, Bailey (Soph), one hairbrush, Hall-Foster Drug Company; third, Morrison (Senior); time, 10 min. 57 3-5 sec.

120 high hurdles—First, Ogle (Soph), baseball glove, B. M. Chenoweth & Company; second, Tate (Senior), flashlight, College Book Store; third, Williams (Rat); time, 18 sec.

220 low hurdles—First, Vincent (Rat), one pair knickers, Clothes Shoppe; second, Lott (Soph), hairbrush, Hall-Foster Drug Company; third, Ogle (Soph); time, 27 1-5.

High jump—First, Reid (Rat), silver belt buckle, Marchal Jewelry Company; second, Tate (Senior), \$3.00 in trade, Odum, Bowers & White; third, Ogle (Soph); height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—First, Ogle (Soph), baseball glove, Birmingham Arms & Hardware Company; second, Williams (Rat), \$2.00 in trade, Wilson-Clarke Shoe Company; third, Vines (Rat); height, 10 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—First, Ogle (Soph), three suits of union suits, Hersfield Haberdashery; second, Bowden (Junior) one shirt, Louis Saks; third, Mitchell (Soph); distance, 38 ft. 2 in.

Discus throw—First, Hall (Senior), three suits of union suits, Reynolds Haberdashery; second, Ogle (Soph), one shirt, Herman Saks & Sons; third, Pace (Soph); distance, 116 ft. 11 in.

Javelin throw—First, Hall (Senior), baseball glove, B. M. Chenoweth & Company; second, Ogle (Soph), one straw hat, Kaufman-Simpson; third, Pace (Soph); distance, 161 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—First, Ogle (Soph), knife and chain, Lynch Jewelry Company; second, Travis (Rat), \$2.00 in trade, G. R. Kinney & Company.

SPORTS STAFF GETS HOWARD

Beginning this week, it is noticed that the name of Price Howard is added to the sports staff.

For the past few weeks, Howard has been active on the sports staff, is sports writer for The Birmingham News, all told is a mighty efficient writer. The Gold and Black is glad to announce his addition.

HOWARDITES WIN FIRST OF SERIES

Panther Outfit East Lake Rivals; Jack Finney Injured In Game

Erratic fielding in the early innings and inability to crack out hits in the pinches cost the Panthers a game with Howard in Munger Bowl Wednesday afternoon of last week. The score was 6-4. The Birmingham-Southern fielders spotted the Bulldogs five runs in the first and second frames with a volley of errors, but the Huntley men soon settled down and were pecking away with telling effect on the Howard outfit as the battle drew into its final stages.

Francis McTrottes pitched masterful ball against the ancient rivals from East Lake. He yielded one earned run and gave up only seven hits, but his mates did not support him in the opening frames.

Besides whipping fast ones over the plate as the Howard batters fell before him, McTrottes led the field in hitting. He rapped out three hits in five tries, scoring two runs with his timely bingles. Lott, Jenkins and Ray contributed a pair of hits each, one of Jenkins' going for a triple. Billy Bancroft was the only Howard player to get two hits.

The mere loss of a baseball game meant not as much as another loss suffered early in the game. It was the loss of Jack Finney, who broke his right leg in three places while sliding into second base in the third inning.

Southern got its first tally in the second on an error and pair of hits. Two more were added in the sixth on two more hits and an error. The final tally came on Jenkins' triple and Ray's single. McTrottes, Manar and Jenkins singled consecutively in the eighth inning, but the Panthers failed to score.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Howard320 010 000— 6 7 4
Southern010 002 100— 4 14 6
Smith and Heubach; McTrottes and Waller; umpire, Amberson. Time of game, 2:05.

FROSH TRACKSTERS MAY MEET HOWARD

This year for the first time in several annals, Howard is to be represented by a track team. Coach Dillion, director of athletics at the East Lake college, made this announcement several weeks ago. Since then reports say that an active interest has been aroused in the cinder pastime at the Baptist school.

Manager Stephens has been negotiating with Coach Dillion concerning a prospective dual meet between the Panther Cub and Bullpup trackmen.

It is hoped that a meet can be arranged between the two and thus give Magic City fans an opportunity to give Howard's prospects in the newly-instituted sport the once over.

The meet, if held, will probably be sometime in the earlier part of May.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED BY GREEN PROMOTERS

The greenswards of the campus are attracting much favorable attention from students and visitors.

This work was started some time ago, considerable work being done last year in destroying old buildings, uprooting trees and levelling the terrain. Grass has been planted in the quadrangle area facing Science Hall and the Library, and is now in full green.

Mrs. Phillips placed shrubbery and grass in front of the Library. This was also done in front of the Student Activities commons.

To the students who have just arrived on the campus or have been here but a short time, the transition from the bare earth to the beautiful green that we now have is not as apparent as it is to the old heads.

The work is now being carried on in a definite way and the grass-green slopes bid fair to rival those of any college or university in the South within a short time.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



McTrottes continued to pitch masterful baseball during the past week and registered his fourth victory out of five starts this season against collegiate competition. He has lost but one game, dropping that to Howard, 6 to 4, when his support was insufficient. Under ordinary circumstances the little hurling star would have five wins to his credit.

Winning two games against a team of the caliber of the University of Florida was a great performance for McTrottes and he was going as strong at the finish as he was at the start of the first game.

The return of Bob Manar to hitting form should add some power to the attack. Last year he was a consistent slugger, but until the Florida series Bob has had trouble clouting. He looked like the hitter of old in the tilts Tuesday, cracking out several in the pinches.

An ascension of the infield was to some extent responsible for the loss to Howard last Wednesday. The second and third games follow next week, the first of the pair of battles to be played on Berry Field.

Jack Finney will be missed by the Panthers for he was one of the heaviest hitters and had shown a fine throwing arm. Last accounts from the hospital revealed the fact that, though his leg was badly broken, Jack will be back to continue his brilliant athletic career within a few weeks or so.

PANTHER-BULLDOG SCRAPS NEXT WEEK

As this goes to press, Manager Giddens announces that two games will be played with the Bulldogs next week, the exact date to be announced later. The first of the two will be in the Howardite lair, in Berry Field. Coach Huntley's men showed greatly improved form in the tilts with the University of Florida 'Gators, and expect to give Doc Newton's proteges a hectic battle before conceding the series.

The entire team is batting and fielding better and a classic exhibition of the national pastime is expected from it next week.

SOUTHERN CUBS TO MEET 'BAMA RATS

With a meet with the University of Alabama Freshman tracksters scheduled for some time within the next two weeks, Coach Drew is driving the Hilltop Rats hard in an effort to mold together a cinder path combination of power.

He has some unusually promising material to work with, in the persons of Griffin, Sudduth, Vincent, Vines, Travis and others, and hopes to have a team of sufficient strength to take the measure of the Crimson Frosh.

FOUR CO-EDS CHOSEN FOR ATHENS DEBATE

Plans for the co-ed debate are steadily developing. Four subjects have been sent to Athens for a selection of one. Try-outs have been held and the teams from both colleges are to be composed of Freshman girls. The date for the debate has not been set definitely, but it will be just as soon as final plans are worked out. This is the first time the Birmingham-Southern girls have ever tried a debate. Mrs. Moore, Miss Wilson and Professor Spurlin have been constantly working on the plans, the speakers will do their part in preparing and presenting their speeches—but the real success of the debate depends largely on the support given by the students. Virginia Avery, Ethel Marshall, Eva Priddy and Light D'Albergo were chosen to represent Birmingham-Southern.

months, provided the injury does not become any more serious.

The popular athlete has been having so many visitors that hospital authorities are being kept busy showing callers the way to Jack's Room. A fine spirit was shown on the part of the Howard College baseball team in sending Jack flowers the day after he was injured in the game with them.

On the coming road trips the Panthers will need all of their hurling strength and with John King back in shape it looks like Manar and McTrottes will get some relief. The three, with Jenkins, will see lots of service on foreign soil. The trip through South Alabama and into New Orleans will require much work on the part of the moundsmen.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Panther nine is Brother John. He has never missed a practice and even took a work-out by himself the day the game was called off due to rain. Brother John knows the game, too, and gives the boys good advice on all occasions. He led the cheering during the rally that won the ball game in the final frame of the last game.

Raymond Green delivered in the pinch to tie the score. He socked cleanly to center. There is not a harder working man on the squad than Green and he delivered the goods at the right moment in the last session.

TENNIS STARS TO BE ACTIVE SOON

Interest in the sport made famous by Big Bill Tilden has taken a considerable jump on the Hill, following the announcement that the new courts in Munger Bowl are rapidly nearing completion.

Manager Gibson has scheduled meets with Millsaps and Emory and is negotiating for tilts with Alabama, Chattanooga, Howard and some other institutions that he has not yet divulged the names of.

The Varsity racket specialists are working out as regularly as the weather will permit in an effort to get in first-class condition for the heavy schedule that is expected to materialize.

Girls' Tennis
The girls of the Hilltop are showing an increasing interest in tennis and are looking forward to the completion of the new courts in order that they may test their racket skill. Several girl net specialists of ability are in school and have signified their intention of coming out soon. No announcement has come from Manager Gibson concerning it, but a girls' tennis tournament is usually held each year, and it is probable that he will arrange to continue the custom of having one in order to decide who is supreme among the Pantherettes this year on the courts.

Frosh Tennis
Manager Gibson made an announcement in chapel last week, requesting that all Freshmen interested in tennis see him and arrange to enter the elimination tournament that is now in progress to decide who will represent Southern in the inter-collegiate Freshman contests. Freshmen who have ability as racket wielders should get in touch with Mr. Gibson and arrange for a try-out. The elimination tilts are being held at various city courts.

MODERN STORY WANTS WRITERS

A communication from Aaron Wyn, editor of Modern Story Magazine, to the Gold and Black, states that his magazine is in the market for stories from college students. We know nothing of the type of the publication, but any one desiring particulars may see the editor of the Gold and Black. It may be the first step to literary fame, who knows?

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The Grab Bag

Edited this week by BEN SIMS and TERRELL CLINE

SHAKE WELL

For hours a raging snow had fallen, leaving the streets enveloped in a dazzling sheet of white. A steady wind whipped the corners and sneaked its way through the revolving doors of the Tutwiler Hotel, the Felta Thi fraternity was giving its annual dance.

The ballroom was decorated in the most gorgeous manner. A profusion of flowers and artificial palms lined the pavilion into quarters, and hanging above each of these temporary liners were the frat colors. In the center of the room was a great float from which was suspended the motto of Felta Thi.

At eight forty five a continuous stream of young men and girls began to unload from expensive private automobiles, taxicabs, and Fords. A few even alighted from trolleys and trudged through the slippery slush, finally to wind themselves into the hotel lounge.

This was the annual national convention and many out-of-town visitors were expected. Arrangements had been made for the lavish entertainment of the Grand Dragons and Plutocrats from neighboring cities. Bellhops were kept busy between the hours of nine and one, and even after.

At one-thirty a Yellow Cab skidded up to the side entrance of the hotel. A Tutwiler attendant made four trips to the taxi, half dragging

a helpless masculine form in evening clothes each time. Then he spoke to the chauffeur.

"This one in the corner goes to the Altamont, this one to 3445 Cliff Road, the next one to 3941 Highland Avenue, and the last one to the Florence Hotel. Rush 'em, Bud. This one needs a doctor."

The driver nodded, gave his Yellow the gas and pulled off. A few minutes later the cab slid back to the same place at the side of the Tutwiler.

"Hey," he called to the attendant. "Would you mind re-arranging these fellows. I hit a bump, and they got mixed up."

TIMIDITY

By EVELYN COFFIN

Often keen insight is necessary for the recognition of a shy man. His first impulse is to shield his true self from the public, therefore, he may conceal his very modesty in loud talk and braggadocio.

A student at a college nearby received the vote for the "most conceited" boy. He is, in reality, very abject. He confided to his best friend that he boasted because "the world takes one at his own valuation." No amount of argument could make him realize that self-respect, when camouflaged, becomes overdone and obnoxious.

Many a clever person remains secluded, and dies unwept. He may be

dubbed a bore. Such an unfortunate situation results from his silence, perhaps, or his garrulity. He cannot overcome self-consciousness, and his modesty makes him unnatural. If one could win his confidence, no doubt a great friendship would arise, the greater because of his limited group of acquaintances. He gives, when trust has been persuaded from him, a love that is deep and ardent from long suffocation.

The very feeling of timidity sometimes shapes the stronger personality. In imagining himself unnoticed and unimportant, a man turns introspective, to discover entertainment within himself.

The shy individual should be approached with tact and affection. In him there lurks a fund of philosophy and originality which will pour out abundantly at the touch of a gentle hand.

Preliminary Recommendations Of The Committee Of Awards For Student Activities

Powers And Duties Of The Committee
1. To make awards. These awards to be made on the basis of information filed by the various organizations weekly, or at intervals of each meeting time, with the secretary of the Committee on Awards.
2. To change or modify, at its discretion, the organization of existing organizations, or to evaluate the respective offices in any new organization which may be formed.
3. To procure from each organization all information necessary to the making of awards.
4. It shall be the duty of the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to see that the Committee on Awards is organized at the beginning of each scholastic year; and to call the committee together for organization.

Awards
1. The awards shall consist of certain insignia chosen and approved by the committee on awards. The awards chosen by the first committee to become standard. The awards granted to be known as the first, second, third and fourth awards. Each office or activity engaged in, entitles every individual holding such office or engaged in such activity, a definite number of points towards these awards.
2. The required number of points for first award shall be 2; second award 5; third award 9, fourth award 14.
3. No person shall receive second award unless he shall have passed at least 26 semester hours scholastic work; third award unless he has passed 58 semester hours; fourth award unless he has passed 92 semester hours.
4. When taken as a basis of his award, the committee shall have power to recall the award made.
5. These awards are to be made upon the basis of satisfactory information as to the activity of the person in question, which shall be furnished by the various organizations at 4. In no case shall either the third or

fourth awards be made to a person engaging in his first year's activity.
5. No award shall be made unless the person is actively engaged in some activity.
6. The awards shall be made at the beginning of the second semester of each scholastic year. The awards shall be made publicly under the direction of the Committee on Awards.
7. When the insignia denoting each award is granted, the preceding award, if any, shall be returned to the Committee on Awards, except in the case of the permanent withdrawal or graduation of the student from the college.
8. In case the individual, granted an award for the scholastic year, shall deliberately refuse or fail to carry on the activity to the end of the scholastic year, such activity has intervals imposed by the committee, and kept on file by the secretary of the committee.

Organizations
1. All members of all non-athletic organizations, exclusive of honor societies, that now exist or shall be organized in the future, are entitled to recognition, provided the respective organizations shall meet the requirements imposed by the committee concerning information to be furnished by them: evaluation of office, membership, meetings, etc.
2. Any existing organization shall have the right to petition the committee for any change in organization, or for the evaluation or re-evaluation of any office which may exist on the evaluated list of the committee. The action taken shall be at the discretion of the committee.
3. The committee will recognize the following offices and membership in the following organizations and will give the number of points indicated after each toward award credit.

Activity Honors	
Group A (Executive)—	Points
President, Student Senate	10
Editor, Gold and Black	8
Manager, Gold and Black	8
Editor, LaRevue	8
Manager, LaRevue	8
Manager, Glee Club (boys)	8
Secretary, Student Senate	7
President, Y.M.C.A.	7
President, Y.W.C.M.	7
President, Girls' Council	6
Manager, Dramatic Club	6
Group B (Semi-Executive)—	
Student Senator	6
President, Senior Class	5
Assistant Editor, Gold and Black	5
Assistant Editor, LaRevue	5
Advertising Manager, Gold and Black	5
Advertising Manager, LaRevue	5
Member Y.M.C.A. Cabinet	4
Member Y.W.C.A. Cabinet	4
President, Junior Class	4
Manager, Girls' Glee Club	4
President, Literary Society	4
Member, Girls' Council	4
Manager, Band	3
Manager, Orchestra	3
Secretary, Literary Societies	3
News Editor, Gold and Black	3
Sorority Editor, Gold and Black	3
Fraternity Editor, Gold and Black	3
Circulation Manager, Gold and Black	3
Sports Editor, LaRevue	3
Art Editor, LaRevue	3
Circulation Manager, LaRevue	3
Assistant Adv. Manager, LaRevue	3
Advertising Solicitor, Gold and Black	3
Membership, Athletic Committee	2
News Reporter, Gold and Black	2
Sorority Reporter, Gold and Black	2
Fraternity Reporter, Gold and Black	2
Feature Writer, Gold and Black	2
Asst. Circulation Mgrs., G. & B.	2

Kodak Editor, LaRevue	2
Organization Editor, LaRevue	2
Sorority Editor, LaRevue	2
Corority Editor, LaRevue	2
Feature Editor, LaRevue	2
Advertising Solicitor, LaRevue	2
President, Dramatic Club	2
Inter-Collegiate Delators	2
Inter-Collegiate Orators	2
President and Secretary of the following clubs (each)	2
Spanish Club	
Biology Club	
Classical Club	
German Club	
Cerele Francaise	
Mathematics Club	
Chemistry Club	
Spikes Club	
Commercial Club	
Ministerial Association	
Debate Club	
Assistant Manager, Dramatic Club	1½
Stage Manager, Dramatic Club	1½
Secretary, Dramatic Club	1½
Editor and Manager, Y.M.C.A. Handbook	1
President, Sophomore Class	1
President, Freshman Class	1
Winner Commencement Oratorical Contest	1
Any Treasurer who handles over \$100 in any organization	1
Assistant Cheerleader	¾
Inter-Class Oratory	¾
Inter-Class Society Debating	¾
Commencement Oratorical Contests	¾
Group C (Membership Group)—	
Membership in any of the following clubs	¾

German	
Spanish	
Biology	
Classical	
Cerele Francaise	
Mathematics	
Chemistry	
Spikes Club	
Literary Societies	
Ministerial Association	
Commercial Club	
Dramatic	
Debate	
Girls' Glee Club	1½
Men's Glee Club	2
Band	1
Orchestra	1
Dramatic Club Casts (major performance)	1
Dramatic Club Casts (minor performance)	¾
Glee Club Stage Manager	¾
Glee Club Transportation Manager	¾
Principal Character, May Festival	1

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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927

No. 27

ELECTION DAY PROMISES PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT

Students Go To Polls Next Wednesday To Select
New Officers From 29 Candidates

At 8 a. m., next Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of April, in the year of Our Lord, 1927, the polls of the college will open, and the students will have the rare opportunity of viewing the climax of the scholastic year.

For at that time the far-famed annual spring elections will be pulled. At that time the students in our democratic government will be called upon to select the officeholders for the coming year.

The Student Senate is preparing for the event. Ballots are being printed, and its members will hold the election. The polls will be situated in a prominent place on the campus, and every student is expected to cast his or her vote. From advance dope an unusual heavy vote will be cast.

The following day, Thursday, will be the time for the selection for the president of the Student Senate. Votes shall be cast in the usual manner, and the choice will be between those elected the previous day to the Senate to represent the Junior and Senior Classes.

Then, also, the winner of the Norris Athletic Trophy will be decided. Each voter will use his own judgment, and will vote for the best all-round athlete in the college.

There follows below a list of the candidates appearing in last week's issue of the Gold and Black:

For editor of the Gold and Black—R. Clay Bailey and Cecil Hackney.

For business manager of the Gold and Black—Jas. M. Brown.

For editor of the LaRevue—Charles Glenn Jones and Ben Glasgow.

For business manager of LaRevue—R. L. Lucas and G. H. Wakefield.

For Athletic Committee—Lex Fullbright, John King, Hugh Ogle, Olin Strickland, Leslie Waller, and Harvey Williamson.

For manager of Tennis—W. A. Evans.

For Student Senate from the Junior Class—Bob Bowden, J. G. Bradford, Lucien Giddens, Ivan Hill, Leon Livingston, and Brant Snively.

For Student Senate from the Sophomore Class—John Bartlett, Joe Fiore, Raymond Green, Ted Hightower, and Van Buren Taunton.

For Student Senate from the Freshman Class—Warwick Brandon, O. B. Locklear, Jack McCollough and Jas. Paulk.

EPWORTH LEAGUISM TO BE EXPLAINED

Excellent Program Planned For
Next Sunday Evening

The fundamentals of Epworth Leaguism will be explained at McCoy Memorial Church next Sunday evening at 7:30. The college league will have charge of the regular church services. The program will tell what the Epworth League is; where it came from; what it is striving to do; and what the Epworth League hopes to do in the future.

Miss Edith Brock is putting on the program. Every Leaguer is expected to attend. All church members and outsiders are cordially invited so that they may gain a fuller appreciation of the work which the League is trying to put over.

Do you love to read good books? If so you want to help do just what the Epworth League is striving to do. We want a real library in our college league. This should appeal especially to college students. Next Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the League at 6:30, Mrs. Timberlake is putting on a program which will tell us the value of good books. Then the following week we are going to have a Book-Social. Let's make it a SUCCESS.

CURRIE RETURNS

Dr. George Currie, head of the Classical Department, has returned from a trip to the University of Michigan, where the Classical Association was held. Dr. Currie read a paper on "The Roman Character As Revealed in Military Discipline."

ROGERS SELECTED IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Will Uphold Southern Banner
In "Know the South"
Contest

Birmingham-Southern is entered in the first annual "Know the South" oratorical contest. Thomas W. Rogers has been selected to uphold the Southern banner in the forthcoming contest in which representatives from nearly all leading southern colleges and universities will participate. This final honor in the forensic line will mark the close of a brilliant college career. Thomas W. Rogers has served for four years on Birmingham-Southern debating and oratorical teams. A strong debater, a logical and quick reasoner, and a powerful orator, his efforts have been crowned with success throughout his college career.

Rogers will participate in the regional contest or the semi-finals, which will be held the second week in May, the exact date not yet being set. There will be four regional contests, and the winners of each of these, in addition to being awarded a trophy of victory, will go to Nashville, May 21, for the finals in the contest.

This oratorical contest is being sponsored by the Nashville Banner. Its purpose is to stimulate the youth of the South to a greater study of the South, its progress, its resources, and its needs.

STUDENT SENATE TO AWARD LOVING CUP

It has been announced by the Student Senate that the trophy, known as "The Student Senate Loving Cup," will be awarded again this year as usual.

It has been the custom for the past two years for the Senate to present a cup to that student who has rendered the greatest services to Birmingham-Southern College during the past year.

Members of the faculty will act as judges, and the actual presentation will occur at chapel sometime during the first week in May.

This event will mark the third consecutive year that a similar trophy has been awarded. Those receiving it heretofore have been Ben Englebert and Irving Fullington.

Further details will appear next week.

NON-ATHLETIC AWARD SYSTEM IS COMPLETE

Should only the football hero, or the stars of field and track, be honored on a college campus? When others work just as hard, and all the year round, at more important activities—but get no public recognition?

This question is settled at Birmingham-Southern College by a unique plan of awards. Faithfulness to official duty in any bona fide student activity at the institution will now be repaid by the giving of appropriate insignia, corresponding to "letters" in athletics. Student officers in more than 30 organizations will be credited for each term of service with a certain number of points. A high aggregation of such credits will give the fourth award in the form of a gold insignia, and a less sum will entitle the worker to lesser awards of silver, etc.

A special committee of student officials and faculty representatives has the awards plan completed. Southern is one of the first colleges in the entire country to begin honoring thus campus heroes besides those of the athletic field.

Report forms have been given out for the recording of activities, and the actual awarding will take place soon. A list of the points given appeared in last week's Gold and Black.

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION TO CO-ED COUNCIL

SENIORS (Vote for Four):
NETTIE SPRINGFIELD
ALICE WEED
LOLA JACOBS
JOSEPHINE STEVENS
JUNIORS (Vote for Three):
ELSIE TROTTER
ELIZABETH LOGAN
MARTHA HAGAN
VIRGINIA WEBB
EDITH PIPPEN
TERESA DRUMHELLER
SOPHOMORES (Vote for Two):
EVA PRIDDY
ALICE DUMAS
VIRGINIA McMAHON
LUCILLE BELL
EVERETT ELLIOT
ELAINE CONWELL

COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Graduation Exercises Begin
With Academic Pro-
cession

Time has quickly clipped off another scholastic year and we find ourselves on the brink of another commencement. Very soon caps and gowns will be the dress of the Seniors who have labored faithfully for the sheepskin they will receive on Tuesday morning, May 31.

The largest Senior class in the history of the college will leave Sunshine Slopes on this day to take their places of leadership in the business or professional world.

The program for commencement exercises is complete and the speakers are outstanding men of Methodism and education. The exercises are as follows:

The initial number of the program will be the inter-society debate between the Belles Lettres and Clariophones which will take place Saturday evening, May 28. Dr. Percy R. Knickerbocker, an alumnus of Southern and pastor of the First Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., will preach the commencement sermon, Sunday morning, May 29, in the college chapel. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, May 29, Rev. Robert Echols, D.D., class of 1902 and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern College, will preach the annual sermon before the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. at McCoy Memorial Church. Following this will come the Fresh-

(Continued on page 2)

DRAMATIC CLUB AWARDS PRIZES

Announcement of the results of the Paint and Patches Club's one-act play contest that was held recently was made in chapel Wednesday morning. The first prize, a five-dollar check, was awarded to Anne Cannon. Her prize contribution is titled, "Phil Speaks Up."

The second prize went to Ruth Tucker for "The Fanatic," while Louis Laurie copied third place with "Dr. Worthington."

Quite a number of plays were submitted to the committee, which was composed of Mrs. Moore, Dr. Loehr, and Miss Stith.

Each of these plays will be produced by student directors, under the supervision of Miss Stith, the club's popular director. It is the intention of the club to make this contest an annual affair.

STRAND ANNOUNCES "SOUTHERN NIGHT"

Wednesday evening, April 27, will be Birmingham-Southern night at the Strand. Special arrangements will be made to seat the college students from the Hilltop, provided they are there between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Students are expected to attend in large numbers to see Richard Dix in "Knockout Reilly," a picture usually coming to two-dollar shows, but will be shown on this special occasion at the Strand's usual prices.

QUEENSTOWN SCENE OF GREEK'S PICNIC

Moonlight And Easter Lilies; Enchanting Air;
An Agreeable Crowd Give Distinction To
Pan-Hellenic Party

Thursday evening, April 21, marked the climax of fraternity and sorority social functions for the entire year.

Through the efforts of the Pan-Hellenic Council, plans were drawn to arrange a general get-together of the whole Greek letter group. Every fraternity and sorority on the Hill participated in the activity. There were no host and no guests, all were free to have the best time possible and they did.

Queenstown Lake was selected as the site for the gala occasion. Plenty of entertainment was supplied by such things as boating, eating and drinking Coca-Cola.

A very interesting feature of the evening was the impromptu entrance into a nice deep spot of the lake, clothes included, by one certain young

man who insisted that his boat was safe to be rocked as much as one desired. The boy's hat did not receive a wetting. It was left on the bank. The weather was agreeable. The air was warm, the night clear and the almost enchanting moonlight shone over the silvery, rippling waters of the quiet lake in a manner to bring to one's immediate thoughts such soothing melodies as "Moonlight on the Bay" and "Moonlight on the Ganges" and a lot of other stuff you might be accustomed to hearing only on the phonograph. And then "Tonight You Belong to Me" was thought of by more than one probably in connection with a very disagreeable stomach ache received from over-intimate relations with such delicacies as pickles and ice cream and cake.

CANDIDATES AND FRIENDS DISPLAY BEST SMILES PRIOR TO ELECTION DAY

"So election day is coming around again, eh? Well, there's going to be plenty of excitement it seems. Things sure are livening up. If people'd work for the good of the college as hard as they work for their political friends, wouldn't this be a grand school?"

Some of the candidates who haven't smiled all year are going around with a smile so long that you can see their wisdom teeth.

"Well, I hope the best man wins. But be careful when you vote, because he is to be representative of the school, and be sure to pick a man that will do the job."

"It's nerve rackin' ain't it, fellows, just waitin' for April 27 to get here. . . ."

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION TAKES LOCAL INTEREST

Initial Presentation Being Prepared By Science
Department For Evening Of April 29

SENATE ANNOUNCES ELECTION DAY RULES

President Malloy Advises All
Students To Read Fol-
lowing Article

The Student Senate announces the following rules, that it requests be adhered to with regard to voting on election day:

1. The time of the election will be from the hours of 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., April 27.
2. The polls will be located in some prominent place on the campus.
3. There will be four boxes, one for each class, and a manager and a clerk to each box.
4. When a voter approaches the polls, he will be given a ballot, on the front of which will be printed a number, one for the first voter, and continuing in sequence. Each manager shall have a list for each box. As each voter is given a ballot, his or her number shall be written opposite the name upon the voting list.
5. At each poll, a clerk having a sheet of paper, bearing the number of the ballots given at the box, and as each voter is given a ballot, the clerk shall write the name of the voter, opposite the number on his sheet, corresponding to the number upon his ballot.
6. After the voter has filled out the ballot, he shall fold it and place it in the ballot box without signature.
7. No assistance shall be given those voting. The clerks will render any information necessary. NO "POLITICKING" SHALL OCCUR WITHIN 40 FEET OF THE POLLS.
8. At the specified time the polls shall close, and no other ballots shall be issued.
9. PLEASE VOTE FOR THE NUMBER OF MEN SPECIFIED: FAILURE TO DO SO MAKES THAT PART OF THE BALLOT VOID.

CO-ED COUNCIL WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Next Wednesday at the time for the regular spring elections the girls will also vote for representatives to the Co-ed Council. Sixteen nominations have been turned in to the secretary, and plans have already been made to have this election at the time of the regular college election when officers for next year will be chosen.

All girls are requested to cast their vote. Please vote for representatives from that class of which you are a member, and only for the specified number on the ballot. Variation from this is likely to render the ballot void.

SIGMA UPSILON INITIATES SIX

Literary Frat To Have Banquet
At Bankhead Hotel
Tonight

Tonight at the Bankhead Hotel, at 8 o'clock, the Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, will initiate six new members, following a banquet to be held for that purpose.

There are at present nine active student members of the organization. They are: W. B. Atkinson, Joe Bell, Terrell Cline, Lucien Giddens, Cecil Hackney, Seph Hall, DeValse Mann, Clarence McDorman and T. W. Rogers.

Faculty members include: C. C. Alexander, J. Saxon Childers, Wyatt W. Hale, M. C. Huntley, Allen G. Loehr, Charles D. Matthews, Gilbert W. Mead, W. D. Perry, Guy E. Snaveley, and Paul M. Spurlin.

Honorary members are: Octavus Roy Cohen and Jack Bethea.

Membership to this fraternity is limited to students who show an ability above the average in the literary field. Those who write, whether poetry, short stories, newspaper articles or in any other line of journalistic work become eligible to this club

(Continued on page 2)

TIME: Friday, April 29, 1927.
PLACE: Science Hall, Birmingham-Southern College. HOUR: 8 p. m.
PURPOSE: Birmingham-Southern's First Scientific Exhibit.

Over one thousand invitations to the foremost scientists in the state have been sent out and from all indications a record crowd will be present to witness the event.

This is sponsored by the leading scientific organizations on the Hilltop, and a phantasma of wonders is to be spread before the students to show just what is being done by the campus savants.

Exhibits from the field of chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematical realms will be on show at this time, and demonstrations will be given by experts in their respective lines.

The Biology Club, an organization of some five years of age, will be instrumental in preparing the biology exhibits, Theta Chi Delta will arrange the chemistry work, and Marion Blake, et al, will handle the physics department.

For the benefit of Freshmen a splendid exhibit of the rare salt, sodium chloride, will be shown. This valuable and rare mineral will be brought here under heavy guard and shown at certain limited periods.

The main theme of the occasion will be the department on Industrial Drawings, and much effort is being expended by the Science Department to make a success of the occasion.

Among the various demonstrations will be: Boiling water on ice, invisible ink, the weight of a name on "delicate" scales, a motion picture show on "Modern Science." After the demonstrations at the college, the party will be conducted through one of the local cement plants.

NON-FRATERNITY SOCIAL HELD LAST NIGHT IS SUCCESS

The culmination of the non-frats' social activities, for the present year, was the social held Thursday night in the Student Activities Building. It was acclaimed a great success. The largest crowd to ever attend Southern's annual non-fraternity social flocked through the doors of the familiar Activities Building for the occasion.

A well-planned program containing several musical features entertained the enthusiastic assemblage. The high-pitched song of a certain campus yodel artist was applauded heartily, along with the pleasing reception accorded the other features of the evening.

The lavishly decorated auditorium, with its unusual color scheme—a scheme worked out especially for the evening—furnished a fitting setting for the joyful occasion.

The pale, silvery moonbeams filtering through the green treeltops on the Sloping Heights, illumined the Hill for its annual glorious tradition—a tradition that the guests present Thursday night are looking forward to for next season.

NEW Y.M.C.A. HEADS TAKE CHARGE MONDAY

The newly-elected officers of the College "Y" will be installed Monday morning, April 25, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

W. O. Calhoun, retiring president, and Hubert Searcy, new head of this organization, will be the principal speakers of the occasion.

In the first meeting of the new cabinet, Wednesday, Mr. Searcy outlined in brief, plans for the new year and these plans will be discussed in a more detailed way in the meeting next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

The Blue Ridge conference in June is the biggest thing on the "Y" horizon at the present, and the local workers are planning to send several delegates. Those who are interested in going will please confer with any of the following committeemen: W. O. Calhoun, chairman; Thomas Barrett, Ted Hightower, Nolan Gray, Warwick Brandon, and Raymond Green.

PERSONALS

Miss Christine Smith spent last week-end at Gainsville, Ala.

Misses Baby Pierce, Edith Lyle and Lucy McCauley motored to Tampa last week-end.

Miss Mildred Self spent last week-end with her family in Warrior.

Miss Lee Hubbard, who was one of the maids in the Confederate reunion, has returned from Florida and points in Cuba.

"Sis" Phillips is improving rapidly from an operation for appendicitis. She is now at home.

Miss Jean Kitchell went on an excursion to Muscle Shoals last week-end.

William Martin's mother, from Gulfport, Miss., spent several days with him last week.

Jack Finney, who recently had his leg broken in a baseball game with Howard, is improving. He is able to be rolled around in a rolling chair.

The Alpha Chi Omega had as their guest, last Tuesday, Miss Euna Brown, from James Millikan University, in Illinois.

A more complete announcement was received of the marriage of Miss Julia Manar, the stella forward and captain of the girls' basketball team of '25: "Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Manar announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Julia, to Mr. Thomas Hugh Stallworth, Saturday, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Stallworth will be at home at Pine Apple, Ala.

Henrietta Matthews and Louise Morris spent last week-end in Montevallo, where Miss Matthews was a student last year. The girls also spent some time in Aldrich with relatives.

Miss Martha Mays and Miss Ola Mae Carter spent last week-end in Tuscaloosa. There must be a sudden topic of interest in Druid City, for we notice these lassies making the trip quite often.

BITS OF COLLEGE NEWS

MISSISSIPPI A. & M.
Baseball is king of the campus. The A. & M. team tied University of Illinois 6-6, and beat Wisconsin 5-4. Great things are expected from this bunch of ball-slingers.

ROLLINS COLLEGE
Rollins College is to have a three-term system next year. The main reason for the change to the three-term idea is to give famous men a chance to teach courses during the winter, a length of time which would conform to their accustomed stay in Florida.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
The University Training School for Coaches will be held as usual at the summer school this year. Wallace Wade has earned a reputation, and judging from the inquiries and interest shown, there will be an overflow of coaches present.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
This outstanding university has now added a course in embalming to its extension work. This course is to be under the Professor of Medicine.

Sigma Upsilon

Initiates Six

(Continued from page 1)
upon attaining a certain degree of capability.

The neophytes to be entertained to-night are: Clay Bailey, Ralph Bice, Ray Black, Jack Young, Hoytt Dobbs, and Charles Glenn Jones.

It is rumored that the fraternity is to edit an issue of the Gold and Black sometime during the latter part of May.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO BANQUET AT MOLTON

On next Thursday evening the Commercial Club will hold its first regular monthly banquet at the Molton Hotel. The Molton was chosen by the club at a recent meeting as a place for social meets.

All members are looking forward to the event, for, at that time, some prominent executive of the city will speak upon some current phase of commercial or industrial life.

The club, formed for men majoring in Economics, seems to be quite enthusiastic over future prospects, and plans for the coming year are to be discussed at an early meeting.

SOUTHERN'S VOCAL ARTISTS



The Birmingham-Southern College Glee Club has won an international reputation for the unusual and entertaining programs that it has rendered for the past few years. Recently it completed a tour of Florida. The club has won laurels on every side for the local programs that it has given at theatres in the city.

STUDENT PRES. AND TROPHY WINNER TO BE CHOSEN THURSDAY

Next Thursday, following the regular spring elections, the students will vote for the president of the Student Senate, one of the highest honors that the school can bestow.

The regular plan of voting will be followed, and students will select their president from those chosen the day before for the Senate. The voting, however, will be limited to the Sophomore and Junior senators, to represent the Junior and Senior classes next year.

On this ballot also will be a space for the students to vote for what they consider the best all-round athlete. The man chosen will be awarded the Norris Athletic Trophy, donated by the Norris Candy Company of Atlanta, Ga.

No nominations will be turned in, but the students will use their own judgment in the selection.

The man receiving the cup must have passed 70 per cent of his work for the current year. It will be regarded as a signal honor for a man to receive this award, and a public presentation will occur shortly after the election.

HILLTOP ENTERTAINS ALA. COLLEGE ASS'N

Birmingham-Southern College was host to the Alabama College Association last Saturday, and representatives from all the higher institutions of learning in the state were present. General problems of interest to educators in the collegiate field were discussed, especially matters relating to the higher standards of scholarship.

At the election of officers, Dr. Guy E. Snively, the retiring president of the association, was succeeded by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, of Alabama College for Women.

Dr. J. C. Dawson, of Howard was selected as vice-president, and B. L. Shi, of Auburn, secretary.

Mrs. Mary McCoy, whose late husband, Dr. J. H. McCoy, was former president of the college, was an interesting visitor at the meeting.

T. O. COX SELECTED 1927 VALEDICTORIAN

T. O. Cox, Birmingham, Ala., has been selected by the faculty as valedictorian of the class of 1927.

Mr. Cox finished his scholastic work here last summer. During the last year he has been teaching Science and French in the High School of Galeyville, Ala.

The record made by T. O., as his many friends know him, is a most enviable one. After coming to Southern, he took a very active part in Student Activities as well as making the Honor Book for four consecutive years. The list of his activities and honors are as follows: Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Theta Chi Delta, Academy of Science, High Honor Roll '23, '24, '25, '26, Eva Comer Math. Medal '24, '25, Simpson-Southern Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '25-'26, Y.M.C.A. delegate to Atlanta '25, Junior Faculty '25, '26, Student Senate '25, '26, Manager of Handbook '26, '27.

BELLES LETTRES STRONG DEBATERS

Belles Lettres Literary Society is having a series of debates that are proving very interesting. On Thursday, April 14, the subject of debate was "Resolved, that there should be five-day labor." Mr. Glenn Barrow and Miss Augusta Saunders upheld the affirmative, while Mr. Jack Young

and Miss Amelia Gilmer won their fight for the negative. Both sides of the question were well given, and a war of words was truly waged.

This Thursday, April 21, the debate will be, "Resolved, that there should be a national marriage and divorce law in America." Mr. C. M. Tyndal and Miss Ethel Marshall will uphold the affirmative and Mr. Robert Miller and Miss Mary Christian will uphold the negative.

The Clarions will have to work to win the inter-society debate.

ROGERS AND BARNES REPRESENT CLARIO

It is a custom of the institution for the Clarionsophic and Belles Lettres to hold an inter-society debate as a part of the commencement program each year. At the regular meeting of the Clario last week, try-outs were held to determine who could best represent the society. Mr. T. W. Rogers and Mr. H. K. Barnes were selected.

Both men are prominent on the campus, very active in things literary, and have had experience in debating. Rogers and Barnes are Senior and Sophomore, respectively. This will not be Mr. Rogers' first time to represent the Clario at commencement, as well as other organizations on the Hill.

The subject for debate will be "Resolved, that the actions taken by the United States in the Latin-American affairs are justifiable."

The exact date of the debate will be announced later.

LAYMEN'S LEAGUE TO MEET AT SOUTHERN

The Birmingham Methodist Laymen's League will gather at Birmingham-Southern, Thursday evening, April 28, where they will be furnished music by the Glee Club, along with their program.

The joint committee on arrangements for the "Christian fellowship" program are: William L. White, J. A. White, and Loll L. Kirby, of the Birmingham group, and Wallace K. Wells, J. R. Smith, Matthew Henderson, W. E. Fleischman, and W. T. Cochran of the Bessemer League.

The program for the joint meeting at which William L. White will be toastmaster, is as follows:

Songs, directed by David V. Williams; invocation, Rev. M. E. Lazenby; dinner; welcome, Dr. Guy E. Snively; response, J. L. Liles of Birmingham Laymen's Club; response, George Bumgardner of Bessemer Laymen's Club; entertainment, Birmingham-Southern Glee Club; the Bessemer Laymen's League, W. K. Wells, president; the Birmingham Laymen's Club, Edgar M. Elliot, former president; introduction and roll call of churches; address, Dr. Arthur J. Moore; song; prayer, Rev. William Graham Echols.

ECONOMICS CLASS HEAR TRAFFIC MAN

Speaking on "Shippers' Cooperation in Preventing Transportation Shortages," Mr. E. M. Mohler, traffic manager of the Birmingham Slag Company, spoke to "Investments," Professor Black's class in advanced Economics, Wednesday.

Mr. Mohler, directly connected with the American Railway Association, spoke from the shippers standpoint in dealing with the railroads.

Being chairman of the slag committee of the Southeast Shippers' Board and an extensive shipper of this commodity, Mr. Mohler was exceedingly able to give a very instructive talk.

As the discussion was on a subject that few of the members of the class knew the essence of, Mr. Mohler's talk was unusually well received.

"Y.W." PLAY NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

For some time we have been hearing vague rumors concerning the play which is to be given by the Y.W.C.A. Now these rumors have been confirmed, and we are told that the first performance of the play will be staged Friday, April 29, at a place which will be announced. This dramatic production gives promise of great interest, and full plans will be made public later.

Some of the most talented and best known students of the college have parts in "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," and advance notices predict an unusually good performance.

CAMP AT BLUE RIDGE TO BE HELD IN JUNE

By HUBERT SEARCY

On to Blue Ridge! is the cry being sent out from Y.M.C.A. headquarters. This is echoed across every college campus in the South. Birmingham-Southern's "Y" is not only hearing this cry but is going to give response. Each year we send delegates to this conference. This year our plan is to assist a great number of students in attending. Watch the Gold and Black and come to "Y" and hear more about your chance to go to "The Land of the Sky."

The Southern Student's Conference, composed of 100 Southern Colleges, convenes at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 17, lasting through June 26. It is a conference of Y.M.C.A. workers, who really have a big time these ten days.

To be ideal your summer vacation must be spent where it is cool, where the scenery is inspiring, where your food is wholesome, where those whom you meet have culture and character, and where there is enough entertainment and program to keep the day from growing monotonous.

The thousands who have been at Blue Ridge during the past 15 years say it meets all these requirements. Blue Ridge is located in the heart of the most rugged mountains of North Carolina, with athletic fields, swimming and boating lake, a large gymnasium, music, a well-run library, and prices within the reach of those with modest means.

Blue Ridge is not an ordinary summer resort; it is a place where those of character and culture meet together for fellowship, rest, and inspiration. To attend this conference is an opportunity that is not afforded every day. Make your plans to attend.

Commencement Plans Are Announced

(Continued from page 1)
man Declamation Contest and Sophomore Declamation Contest at 9:30 a. m., Monday, May 30. A meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in M. Paul Phillips' Library at 2 p. m., Monday, May 30. At 7 p. m., Monday, May 30, will be held the Junior and Senior Oratorical Contests. Monday's program will be closed by a music recital by Miss Lois Green at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 31, the graduation exercises will begin with the Academic Procession. Invocation, by Rev. W. W. Scott; with salutatory and valedictory addresses, by T. W. Rogers and T. O. Cox, respectively. The commencement address will be given by Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford College. The exercises will be concluded with the awarding of medals and conferring of degrees, after which the alumni business meeting and alumni dinner will come.

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SENIOR CLASS
PLANS PROGRAM

The graduation plans of the Senior class have been completed, and are being carried out in a very pleasing way, according to Mr. J. B. Hill, president. The committees have their work well under way, and are much pleased with the cooperation of the class. The Gift Fund Committee and the Cap and Gown Committee are very anxious that every member of the class see some person of the committee before the week is over.

There will be no meeting Saturday, but the Seniors are urged to watch the bulletin board for announcement, and to attend every class meeting.

SPANISH CLUB GIVES
ENTERTAINING PLAY

La Sociedad Castellano, the Spanish Club, gave an interesting presentation of "Cantigo Pau y Cebella" at the Student Activities Building, last Wednesday evening.

A good crowd greeted the players, who were Margaret Hamilton, Milton Shelby, Bob McGregor, Paul Krebs, Bryan Chancey, Christine Saunders, and Etyle Heitlinger.

Besides the play, several music selections were given by Lois Green and Howard Ellington. Adele Pharo appeared as Spanish dancer, and Steve Kimbrough gave several solo selections.

EDUCATIONAL FRAT
ELECTS OFFICERS

The new Educational Fraternity for women has been organized and at a preliminary meeting, which was held Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected:

President, Nettie Springfield; vice-president, Martha Black; secretary, Louise Morris; treasurer, Edna Coe-field.

In later issues of the Gold and Black full plans for a series of activities will be announced. It is expected that the girls will prove themselves worthy of the honor that has been given them.

FACULTY CLUB
MEETS TONIGHT

The Faculty Club of Birmingham-Southern, composed of professors and their wives, will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Yielding, in Norwood. Mr. N. N. Yielding and Mrs. E. W. Moore, of the faculty, will entertain at the occasion. It is announced that an unusually good program has been arranged, the principal speaker being Mrs. Elwyn Ballard, an authority on birds.

EDUCATION CLASSES
GET EXPERIENCE

The classes in education, under Professor Eliassen, are engaged in some unusual methods of attacking their present preparation for future work.

The theoretical, always a prime essential, is being covered most thoroughly, and upon this they are building the practical experience of the class-room, and extra-class room preparation.

There is a gap between the college student attending classes in education, and the graduate taking hold of classes for the first time that has disinclined some superintendents from employing graduates prior to practical experience.

This gap, under the scheme of the education classes, is now being wiped away. They are preparing projects, daily lesson work, and the other essential routine of the school, in such a manner that upon stepping into a school-room, they will be perfectly prepared to go ahead with the work in an accustomed manner.

HUNTLEY SPEAKS
TO PAPER STAFF

At the regular meeting of the Gold and Black staff last Monday, Professor Huntley, the faculty advisor, addressed the group. After the regular business session, he gave the staff a few pointers on news writing.

As instructor in Journalism, Professor Huntley has added much to literary interest, and has had wide experience in writing. He was on the staff of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal for some time, and he really enjoys the work.

One-fifth of the population of the United States is in the schools, and the other four-fifths is in the school of experience.

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The Gold and Black

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Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE SPRING ELECTIONS

Next Wednesday, April 27, students of the Hilltop will go to the polls to vote. The purpose of the spring elections, which are held annually, is to determine who will hold the various offices on the Hill, namely: Editors and managers of both publications, the Athletic Committee and the Student Senate.

The race is predicted to be one of the "hottest" ever held at Birmingham-Southern.

Every student is asked, nay urged, to cast his or her vote.

"FOR HE SHALL PAY DUES"

A college education is a great thing. It consists of: campus flirtations, gossip, and dues; of a few classes, parties, and dues; of class cuts, football games, and dues; of chapel attendance and dues.

It is, we suppose, the gregarious instinct which causes the college student to form club and cliques, but heaven alone knows what instinct causes them to levy dues.

From the society of "I Ate a Pie" to the "Club for the Reviving of Exhausted Ants" there are dues. A quarter a week will make an active member in any organization. It is part of the "College's" education to pay dues.

ADVERTISING

The slogan, "It pays to advertise," is heard on every hand. It is significant of the commercial age in which we are living. Millions of dollars are spent yearly on advertising programs. The ultimate success of the advertisement depends on its truth and honesty and the merit of the advertised article.

At Birmingham-Southern College Freshmen are told that the aim of a college education "is to produce cultured, Christian young ladies and young gentlemen" and four years are spent by students at this college under the tutelage of men chosen because of their Christian faith, their wide training, and their culture. These students, who have acquired the highest of ideals along with the rest of their college education, go out as advertisements of the college. Is it a great wonder that Birmingham-Southern has grown as it has?

GRUDGES

It is said that Roosevelt could sit down and amicably chat with an editor who had criticized him for years. He knew that to hate a man was frequently to serve him.

Bruce Barton says, "Few of us ever learn that one reason why the successful man passes us in the race is that he uses all of his mind for the business of thinking and wastes none of it on the extravagance of hate."

Resentment means nothing. We all know people who carry around with them a load of grudges against someone or against whole classes of society.

If a man's mind is cluttered up with grudges, resentments, jealousies and the like, he has no time for constructive thinking.

FACING THE MUSIC

"College students work about half the time, and spend the other half making excuses," said a professor the other day.

Of course, his remark was meant as a joke, but we have been thinking there is an element of truth in it. Notice the number of excuses you hear in a single day. Then check up on yourself.

Excuses and self-justification are evils to be avoided. It is the opinion of many that their practice is detrimental to character.

Facing the music is sometimes hard. But excuses get one nowhere. Future actions should justify present mistakes. The more this is done the stronger the character will become.

"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"

Fichte, in his address to the German people, told them they were a select group—the only superior race of people in the world. Another well-known character of past generations told his audience, "Ye are the salt of the earth," and "Ye are the light of the world."

College students have frequently been challenged and bequeathed with similar references as to their particular position in society. We have in mind a recent incident which occurred locally wherein a party of boys from our college seemed to have been affected in a like manner to the Germans in that they found it quite convenient to make themselves rather self-assertive over the fact that they are considered thusly. And with a most appalling result, such as to render that consideration without value.

We have only to bring to mind a letter received by the Dean from the Transportation Manager of the Birmingham Electric Company.

"But if the salt has lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is therefore good for nothing but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men."

Let your lights shine, boys, but let the street car lights be as they are.—R. B.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

About six o'clock last Saturday evening a jolly crowd of Alpha Chi Omega girls and their guests met at the First Methodist Church. Boarding a large truck that had been provided for the occasion, the party traveled far out beyond the city's limits to the beautiful place known as Queenstown Lake. Though the affair was officially known as a "hay-ride," it must not be inferred that the hay was not given a rest. Refreshments that made a watering mouth think it was in paradise were served, and other means of entertainment were carried on. It was hard to realize that the party was far from home and that it had to return before Easter morning. The climax to the evening's entertainment was the ride back to the city. It was a jolly crowd, and one that enjoyed itself to the fullest.

FRATERNITY NEWS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A very pleasant entertainment was given the 1926-'27 LaRevue beauties at the S. A. E. house last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bridge was played at eight tables, punch, ice cream and cake was served, the latter carrying out the fraternity colors, old gold and royal purple, quite effectively.

The high scorers at bridge were headed by Miss Aileen Mosely and Mr. Hunt Cleveland.

The feature of the evening was the presentation in behalf of the fraternity, of a beautiful pair of book ends to Miss Evelyn Crow, who was S.A.E.'s successful candidate in the beauty election. Mr. Bob Sudderth presented the favor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Yielding chaperoned the hosts and the guests who were the following popular members of the college set: Misses Evelyn Crow, Mitylene Yates, Mary Frances Sowell, Evelyn Gilbert, Mildred Pierce, Margaret Brown, Jane Hamill, Catherine Gilbert, Mildred Tillman, Margaret Cooper, Alice Dumas, Elizabeth Logan, Aileen Mosely, Genevieve Hopson and Christine Saunders.

PHI ALPHA

Phi Alpha fraternity announces the recent pledging of Raymond Harris, of Winfield, Ala.; Carlton Kelly, of Albany, Ala.; and Howard Woodham, of Albertville.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu entertained a group of friends with a barbecue last Friday night at Lawson's Springs, out beyond Tarrant City.

All members of the fraternity were there and the following popular members of the college circle and town group: Misses Margaret Mayfield, Margaret McTure, Catherine Sibley, Alice Weed, Sara Stevens, Mildred Pierce, Elva Roberts, Carolyn Lockwood, Elizabeth Logan, Ruth Herrin, Leo Williams, Virginia Dean, Margaret Martin, Mary Stead and Marion Mullen. Dr. and Mrs. Whiting were chaperones.

O. B. Locklear, ably assisted by Sir Daniel Thwest, the official chef of the fraternity, are to be commended upon their preparation of some of the most delicious delectables fit even for a king.

CHI CHI

A party in honor of Miss Evelyn Gilbert, the Chi Chi selection in the LaRevue beauty contest, will be given at the Dinsmores, on North Highland, next Tuesday evening.

Saturday night, April 23, a bridge party is to gather at the home of Miss Marcella Smithson, in Norwood, with the Chi Chi fraternity present.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained their friends last Wednesday evening at Queenstown Lake with a spring party.

This was the annual outing of the fraternity and in keeping with the usual delightful success of the affair it was quite an important event in the social activities of the college. Members of the other fraternities were invited and the popular social set of the campus was there.

KAPPA ALPHA CHI

The regret of the whole fraternity turns to the recent ill fortune of Barney Roberts, who was not seriously but inconveniently injured downtown last week when he was run down by a taxi. Barney will be back on the campus in a few days, however.

William Martin's mother, from Gulfport, Miss., was a visitor to the fraternity this week.

Lou Lauria and Rat Smith spent the week-end at home with relatives in Ashland.

IN BRIEF

CHILDERS IN NEW ORLEANS

The author of "Laurel and Straw" is spending the present week in New Orleans, it is announced. Mr. Childers is supposed to be going to a "Book Fair," but he himself suspects that he is going to get a glimpse into the bookshops of the city.

CANNON PRIZE WINNER

Miss Anna Cannon, of the Junior class, was the winner of the prize offered by the Dramatic Club for the best one-act play. Miss Cannon is a talented member of the club, and her play indicates that she has equal talent in writing. She chose as her title, "Phil Speaks Up," and the judges declare that the subject was handled in a splendid manner.

NOTESTINE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. H. H. Notestine, the "singing preacher" of the North Alabama Conference, was speaker in chapel Wednesday. The main point in the seeking of success, according to Rev. Notestine, is the ability to sacrifice for things worth while. He that loses his life shall save it, he who saves his life shall lose it. There are two lives, one of which can be lived, one is the Christ life, the other self life. They are balanced in scales. One going down while the other goes up.

LATER CLASSES NEXT YEAR

The last regular class for next year will end at 1:30 instead of at 12:30. The change is necessary due to the fact that Owen Hall will soon be torn down, thus leaving less room for recitations.

This new schedule will not how affect the meetings of the summer school classes, as there will be accommodations for all the students.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL IS HARRIS' MOTTO

Dr. Harris, with his corps of assistants, has the past week removed dead trees from the campus grounds, thus adding to the general beauty of the college. Broken limbs were sawed off of other trees and burned.

In the past weeks an effort to brighten things up on the Hilltop has taken place. Plants and shrubs have been planted in front of the library, and grass has been sown around the sun-dial.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IN OPEN AIR THEATRE

The Music Festival to be held in the Open Air Theatre, from May 12 to 15, is predicted to excel the one given last year in every way.

Students will be admitted by Student Activities tickets this year, and an unusually large crowd is expected.

On Thursday evening the opera, "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe, will be given by the combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs.

Arthur Kraft, a leading American tenor, is coming from New York to appear in concert on Friday evening.

Saturday evening is open, but on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a thirty-five-piece orchestra will appear in concert. The festival is being directed by O. Gordon Erickson.

"THE SUN DIAL"

By H. K. R.

The sun dial is believed to have originated with the Chaldeans at a very early date. It served the Chaldeans and Babylonians excellently, but when it was introduced into other lands, especially of different latitude, the clockmakers of the time had a hard job adapting it to their region. But the sun dial spread all over the world and in some countries there was strong opposition to the contrivance. A Roman poet once denounced it as something that "cuts and hacks our days into small pieces."

The sun dial now situated at the library of the Columbia University in New York is so complicated in its reckoning it is said that there are not more than a dozen persons in the whole country who could make an accurate reading of the device.



Railway Engineering

One of the essentials of a railroad is the engineering organization which plans, builds and maintains the railway plant. The principal branches of railway engineering are civil, mechanical and electrical. The first deals with road-way; the second, with rolling stock; the third, where it exists as a separate department, primarily with the electrification of train services; otherwise, it assists the other departments in connection with signal circuits, train control, lighting of cars and similar kinds of work.

Heading the civil engineering department is a chief engineer, assisted by engineers of location, construction, maintenance, bridges, buildings and signals and a superintendent of water service, each with his separate staff of assistant engineers, designers, estimators and the like. The title of each indicates the kind of work he does. These men together direct the building and keeping up of the railway line and of the various appurtenances thereto, rolling stock alone excepted.

Representing this headquarters staff on the grand divisions and divisions are district engineers and division roadmasters (sometimes called division engineers), each with his immediate working staff. Each roadmaster has, in addition to an assistant engineer and an engineering party, a supervisor of bridges and buildings, a supervisor of signals, several track supervisors, a supervisor of water service and perhaps a supervisor of work equipment, each with his proper quota of foremen and laborers.

The mechanical engineering department is headed by the general superintendent of motive power. This department designs, supervises the construction of and maintains the rolling equipment of the railroad. It must constantly test new devices and locomotive performance, in order to provide power that will meet the requirements of service and schedule outlined by the transportation department and at the same time operate satisfactorily over the track, bridges, grades and curves laid out by the civil engineering department. With the advice of the traffic department, which reports the needs of business, the mechanical engineering department also designs and supervises the building of the freight and passenger cars required by the railroad.

Assisting the general superintendent of motive power are usually a mechanical engineer, a shop engineer, an electrical engineer and an airbrake and heating engineer and the respective forces. The mechanical engineer designs locomotives and cars, and each of the other engineers looks after the kind of machinery to which his title specifically refers. Also reporting to the general superintendent of motive power are the master mechanics at various points on the railroad, under whose direction the shop forces repair and keep in condition the rolling stock.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1927.

Remember Election Day Next Wednesday

CLAY BAILEY, Editor
ED LASSITER and
PRICE HOWARD
Assistants

WALTER McNEILL, JR.,
Assistant
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

SPORTS

HILLTOPPERS TROUNCE BULLDOGS

ANCIENT FOES FURNISH FANS FINE EXHIBITION

**"Chink" Lott's Bunt Puts Winning Tally Across;
McTrottes Bests Smith In 10-Inning Duel**

It took ten innings Tuesday afternoon on Berry Field for the Panthers to trim the Bulldogs, but the victory was decisive inasmuch as the Huntley machine spotted Howard three runs in the early frames and then fought back to overcome the lead. The score was 4-3. The winning tally came in the tenth with one man out, when Harold Beagle tripled against right field fence and scored a moment later on Chink Lott's perfect bunt down the first base line. It was Southern's third consecutive victory.

Mac McTrottes was on the hill again for the Panthers and pitched his usual game of winning baseball. He tossed out six hits to Howard and forced the rest of the Bulldogs to swing at the ball with but little avail. The six bingles were more than well scattered, not any two of them being bunched in one inning. He struck out five batters and did not issue a free pass to first.

While Southern's speed ball artist was turning back the Bulldogs, his mates were finding the offerings of Smith rather difficult also, but Coach Huntley's men were tinging his slants for eight hits, four of which were bunched in two innings for a pair of the runs. Smith duplicated McTrottes' strike-out mark, sending five Panthers back to the bench with three strikes. The Bulldog hurler, however, walked two men. One was passed purposely, Lott getting a free ticket in the fifth to allow another man to swing at the offerings of Smith.

Lott and Beagle cracked out two hits each to lead the Methodists' hitting. Lott also stole three bases. Giddens played a nice defensive game at short. Six assists and one put-out he handled perfectly. Heubach collected three hits in three tries to lead the field at bat.

A pair of errors, one hit and a stolen base gave Howard a 2-0 lead in the first frame. Both runs were unearned. The Panthers pulled up to 2-1 in the third stanza on two straight singles by Beagle and Lott, coupled with a stolen base by each. The game was shot into a 2-2 tie in the fifth, when Miller and Lott worked a delayed double steal after both had walked and stole a base, Miller scoring on the play.

Howard went back into the lead in the seventh. Cawthon scored from second base on Beagle's error after Cawthon had singled to center and gone to second on a sacrifice. The Huntley men returned in the next frame and once more put the score at a deadlock, 3-3. Lott got a bingle to left field, stole second, and tallied on Captain Manar's safety to right field.

Both teams went scoreless in the ninth, but the Methodists came back and bit off one run in the tenth to win the game. It was again the work of Beagle and Lott, the former tripling and scoring on the latter's sacrifice.

The Panthers passed up a nice scoring opportunity in the fourth. Captain Manar went safe on an error and was sacrificed to second by Green. Hill singled to center, but Manar went safe on an error and was sacrificed to second by Green. Hill singled to center, but Manar pulled up at third as Waller and Giddens went out in order.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern001 010 010 1-4 8 4
Howard200 009 100 0-3 6 2
Batteries: McTrottes and Waller;
Smith and Heubach.

SOUTHERN RATS DOWN CULLMAN

Through an error, last week's issue of this publication failed to contain the news of the Freshman baseball team's victory over Cullman County High School. But the thing happened, regardless. Saturday, April 9, the Panther Cubs with their coach, Ben Englebert, journeyed up to the village famous for its strawberries, athletes and sheiks, and took the Cullman boys into camp by the score of 5 to 1.

The Southern Frosh played a head-up type of baseball to triumph over their less experienced opponents. Better fielding and batting marked the performance of the entire squad.

CUBS BEAT AUBURN IN FINAL INNINGS

**Young Panthers Grab First
College Game By 6-5
Score**

Coach Englebert's Freshman team hung up its first college game last Thursday, turning back the Auburn Rats with a constant volley of runs in the final four frames. The score was 6-5. Albert Vincent singled to left field in the ninth with no men out to score Robert Lee Sudduth with the winning run. Sudduth had just walked and stolen second base.

Stoutenborough, tall Auburn moundsman, held the youthful Panthers at bay through the first four innings, although the Engleberts were breaking in with hits here and there during that period, but they were not bunched. He was also given fine support by the Tiger Rats through the fourth inning, but the Southern Freshmen broke loose in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth for a run per frame to grab up a victory.

"Casey" O'Barr pitched good ball for the young Panthers until the final part of the sixth inning, when he weakened and was replaced by Jack McCullough in the ninth. Stoutenborough was also yanked from the Auburn hill.

Bill Battle fielded well around the doorway for the winners. Twice he scooped up liners that looked good for hits. Ward played a nice defensive game for the invaders at second. Smith, Sudduth and Vincent each got two hits for Southern. Crawford and Burt got two each for Auburn.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern000 011 211- 6 10 3
Auburn100 200 200- 5 8 5

NET TEAM LEAVES FOR MISSISSIPPI

Will Meet Millsaps And Mississippi College On Initial Tour

Tennis comes into its own this week with the racquet artists of Birmingham - Southern. The Panther quartet was to have left Thursday for a four-day invasion of Mississippi courts, meeting Millsaps College at Jackson this afternoon and Mississippi College Saturday afternoon at Clinton. The squad will return to Hilltop Heights Sunday.

Another match was originally scheduled for the trip this week, carrying the Methodists into Tennessee to meet the University of Chattanooga outfit Thursday, but this was called off. The Chattanooga match will be played May 8 on the Moccasin court.

Robert Lake, Byron H. Gibson, Herman Aufderhaar and James Harris is the quartet of Panthers making the trip. The fourth position on the squad was not decided until Monday, when Harris defeated "Shorty" Holmes in three consecutive sets.

A match was originally booked with Howard College for Thursday afternoon on a local court, but this conflict has been canceled to allow the team to make the week-end trip into Mississippi. A series of matches, the best two out of three, will be arranged with the Bulldogs later in the season.

Emory University will be played, April 30, on Emory's court, near Atlanta, Ga. This match has been definitely closed out. May 6 is a date tentatively set for a match with the University of Alabama. This engagement will be played on the Crimson's court, at Tuscaloosa. Although this match has not been definitely scheduled, it is certain that the 'Bama contingent will be played. There is some possibility that a return bout will be played with Alabama here at a later date.

Two days following this Alabama engagement, the Panther tennisists move up into the foothills of Tennessee to battle University of Chattanooga's outfit, May 8.

College time system: 8 hours to sleep, 2 hours to study, 6 hours to play, and 8 hours to spend money.

**Eat Ousler's
SANDWICHES
Sold Everywhere**

CUB HARRIERS MEET 'BAMA SATURDAY

**Baby Tide Trackmen Will Journey
To City To Face
Southern Rats**

The Panther Cubs round out a strenuous week of track activity Saturday afternoon when they take on the University of Alabama Freshman in their second dual meet of the season, on Munger Bowl.

The Junior Crimsoners are said to have a strong aggregation of lightly-clad and some red-hot competition looms when the two squads entangle in the Panther's lair.

Coach Drew has been driving the Panther Frosh cinder athletes through hard workouts in preparation for the tilt with the Tide men, and expects to have his charges in first-class condition when the opening gun booms for the beginning of the meet.

The material at the Southern men's disposal is of high quality, although rather scarce in quantity.

Sargent, Vincent, Suddeth, Griffin, Reid, Williams, Cowan, Locklear and Thompson are all capable performers and are counted on to bring home the much-loved viand—the bacon—Saturday.

Sargent works on the quarter-mile and has been showing good form in the event lately. Suddeth is the star dash man of the squad, running the century and two-twenty dashes as well as the low hurdles. Vincent's specialty is the low hurdles, but he is a pretty sure winner in the broad jump and dashes. Griffin will run the mile and half-mile. He has been making good time lately in both events. Cowan is running mate to Suddeth in the sprints. Locklear performs with the weights. Travis is looking good at the pole vault and high jump.

Reid is the ranking high-jumping star of the combine. Williams runs the high hurdles and can be counted upon to place in the pole vault and high jump.

DIAMOND ARTISTS ACTIVE NEXT WEEK

**Meet Loyola Monday And Tuesday;
Howard Friday,
Saturday**

Coach Huntley's baseball team will probably close out the home schedule next week here in Munger Bowl. Two big games are on the books for Tuesday and Wednesday, while the concluding bouts of the annual championship series with Howard may be finished during the latter part of the week. Following these games, the Panthers leave town for a long road trip week after next and will not return until the collegiate season is completed.

Loyola University's outfit comes to the Panther stadium to clash with the Birmingham-Southern team Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. This will mark the opening of baseball relations with the New Orleans institution. Loyola University will be met again the following week in New Orleans, when the Huntley men take their journey. The pair of games with Loyola University Tuesday and Wednesday will be the second invasion of an out-of-town team on the Panther campus this season. University of Florida was the first foreign squad to invade Munger Bowl.

The most probable dates for the final games with Howard for the city championship are Friday and Saturday. These conflicts, however, depended upon the outcome of the two Bulldog affairs Tuesday and Wednesday, this week. If both are victorious for Southern, at least one more tilt will have to be played and maybe two more. If Howard wins both, then there will be no more this season with the East Lake team. It's the machine that wins the first three games.

RILEY WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Randall E. Riley, of Columbia University, has been awarded first prize of \$100 by the New York Evening Post for the best answer to the question: "Has the American Undergraduate a Post-War Neurosis?" Walter W. Marting, of Princeton, and John H. Dill, of Yale, received second and third prizes, respectively. Prominent men in the scientific, judicial and educational world acted as judges.

TRACKMEN CLASH WITH TENNESSEANS TOMORROW

**Rival Teams In Fine Condition For Meet; Maryville
Expects To Bring Strong
Cinder Combine**

Coach Harold Drew's cinder path pastimers engage the Maryville College team on Munger Bowl Saturday afternoon, April 23rd, in the second dual meet of the season for the Panthers.

Since losing to Alabama by a two-point margin, the Varsity track men have prepped strenuously for two weeks and are in good condition to take on their Tennessee opponents.

Although the squad has been crippled this season by the loss of several of the surest point winners who ever donned Southern unies, the prospects for a good year on track are not altogether dark. Losing such men as Finney, Beck, McCarty and Bradford is sufficient to make almost any track mentor lose heart. But "Spuds" Drew has gone ahead, working carefully with the material at his disposal until now he seems to have a fair combination of lightly-clad athletes molded together.

The results of his labor will be tested Saturday afternoon, because Maryville is bringing to Birmingham a track team heralded in Tennessee as one of unusual strength. An aggregation of cinder stars that will test the mettle of the aspiring Drewmen and give local fans an opportunity to size up Birmingham-Southern's chances in the coming S. I. A. A. tournament on the Bowl.

In the ranks of the Panthers several men are showing unusual promise. "Chink" Lott is clipping off the low hurdles and dashes in fast

time in the workouts. Bob Suddeth seems to be set for his best season on the quarter-mile, judging from his present rate of negotiating the distance. Bob also performs in the role of finish man on the Panthers' mile relay team. John Tate, star half-miler of the team, looks fine in his event and will undoubtedly deal somebody misery next Saturday. Ogle is rambling the high hurdles with all his accustomed ardor and practicing daily in the six or seven other events he participates in. Wilson, the ranking long distance man of the squad, is going strong. He has placed first in his two special races, the mile and two-miles in the last two S. I. A. A. meets, and appears to be set for another great year on the track. John Jenkins and Edgar Moore will run the dashes along with Lott. Jenkins is a veteran runner who showed up well last season, but has not rounded into top form this year. Moore is new to the cinder pastime, but is showing considerable promise in the century dash. Bailey, McLendon, Barret, Morrison, Chancey and Spruill will run the distance events along with Wilson and Tate. Watson and Malloy are expected to lend Suddeth capable support in the quarter-mile.

Jake Hall and Bob Bowden are looking good at the weights. Jake's recent achievement in breaking the college javelin record seems to presage some more good work from him. Travis and Guin are laboring at the broad jump and getting some good distances.

HOWARD NINE DEFEATS PANTHERS WEDNESDAY

**Both Teams Open Up In Ninth
Inning; Third Of
Series**

As we go to press, news drifts to us over the well-known transmitter of sound—the telephone—stating that the Howard Bulldogs triumphed over the Panthers in the third game of the series, 8-6.

This leaves the count standing 2 to 1 in Howard's favor, as they copped the first encounter of the scheduled five-game series.

Batteries: Howard, Wright, Smith and Heubach; Southern, Manar, Jenkins and Waller.

Cubs Swamp Pups
Along with the above disconcerting news comes the information that Coach Drew's rampaging Cubs swamped the Howard Freshman track team, 87 to 22.

The Cubs showed splendid form to cop their first inter-collegiate meet of the season. As per usual, Griffin, Suddeth and Vincent copped the major portion of honor. The three of them running up more than enough points to overwhelm the East Lakers.

GIRLS' TRACK

Mrs. Neese and Miss Ransome have been driving the co-ed track luminaries through some brisk workouts recently. To follow the usual line of logic it would be reasonable to presume that this activity on the part of the feminine cinder stars presage some event or other of importance. What this occasion will be remains to be seen, but it would not be at all surprising if an inter-collegiate meet is in the offing for the aspiring Pantherettes. It is conjectured among girl students that the co-ed mentors are favorably inclined toward the holding of the forecasted dual mix-up. Several of the lassies are not only looking good in the workouts on the Bowl (such is naturally expected), but they are performing in a manner calculated to inspire hope in the hearts of the Pantherette mentors.

A little red-headed damsel who answers to the name of "Helen" is showing speed in the dash events. Others whose hirsute adornment is of varying colors and quantities are displaying oodles of the thing known as

SOUTHERN DEFEATS MISSISSIPPI TEAM

**Moebes And McGregor Break
Losing Streak Confronting
Debaters**

The Birmingham-Southern debating team scored another victory Wednesday night by defeating the strong team from the University of Mississippi. The question for the argument was, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the French war debt." Carl Moebes and Robert McGregor, representing Birmingham-Southern, upheld the affirmative side. Advancing arguments that could not be broken down by Mr. Holloman and Mr. Satterfield, the Mississippi representatives. The judges and audience were convinced that we should not expect and require France to repay her war debt to the United States.

By emerging victorious in this debate, Moebes and McGregor broke the losing streak that has been with the Birmingham-Southern debating team for the last several encounters.

Wednesday night was the last home clash of the debaters for this year. One more debate, however, is yet on schedule. The first week in May, Thomas W. Rogers and S. T. Kimbrough travel up to Memphis, Tenn., to argue against Southwestern Presbyterian University. With the victory over the University of Mississippi and the expected victory over Southwestern, the Birmingham-Southern debating season will close with a bang. When the final summary of the season is taken, it will be said that the season was successful, despite the fact that our debaters lost against the traditional rivals from across the city.

"class" in the various track and field events.

If You Are A MAN

worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

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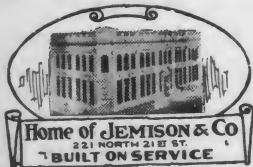
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Edited this week by MARK TALIAFERRO and EVELYN COFFIN

"FEVER"

By ELIZABETH BROCK

Frances Cary walked demurely along the walk at her mother's side, striving desperately to imitate the latter's manner exactly. Frances felt very grown-up and sedate, for she was going calling with Mrs. Cary. Of course, she knew she was really going to play with Emilie, but it sounded nice to say "calling."

Frances longed to grow swiftly, so that she would soon be a young lady. She would have loved to copy everything her mother did, her voice, her dress, and above all the touch of rouge. Secretly, Frances hoped that rough might conceal a few of her own freckles, and change the appearance of her brown skin. But her hopes were still only dreams, for Mother would not even let her experiment.

Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Harper had a delightful half hour of chatter while Emilie and Frances played somewhere in the play-yard at the side of the house. As the two little girls came around the corner and climbed the steps Mrs. Cary rose. "Really, I must—" She glanced at Frances and stopped. "Why, Frances, dear, what's the matter? Are you ill?" She gathered Frances to her and laid her hand against her cheek. It was hot and moist. Mrs. Harper was examining Emilie's face with a frightened look. "They're both so hot and flushed. They must have eaten some apples or something."

Mrs. Cary hurried Frances home, while Emilie's mother phoned for the doctor. Mrs. Cary threw off her wraps and brought a basin of water, and began to sponge Frances' face

and hands. "Maybe this will cool the fever a little, and then we'll see what Doctor Hollis says about it." She murmured and comforted as she worked. As she dipped the cloth back into the water she gazed at it in amazement. Then she looked at Frances quickly, but Frances was looking at the wall intently.

"Frances, what's this red stuff on your face?"

Frances sobbed weakly. "Paint," she blubbered. "It wouldn't wash off—no matter how hard we washed."

Mrs. Cary's eyes widened. "Frances, do you mean to say you put real house-paint on your face?"

Frances nodded and sobbed.

THE SILENT WATCHER

By CECIL HACKNEY

Great jagged darts of lightning split the night asunder. Etched against the blackness of the sky by the sporadic illuminations, a dark figure bent to the wind that swept across the bare knoll overlooking the railroad cut. The frenzied wind tore at the coat which was wrapped tightly about the stooped form; it drove the rain, like a hail of stinging bullets, in the face that lifted at intervals to peer through shuttered eyes down the track toward town.

In the fitful flashes the steel rails gleamed through the wet and stretched white into the distance.

The wind blew the brim of the water-soaked hat back against the crown and held it. Then, against the unheeded blast, the eyes were tight shut. A mocking smile, cynical and bitter, held the man's lips frozen. His

face glistened with the beating rain. Little rivulets of water trickled around his shoes and formed a muddy puddle at his feet. He remained silent and still, defiant of the elements.

Above the pelting of the rain a clicking sound on the rails became audible. It grew into a crackle and far down the track a beam of light flashed from around the side of a hill. It straightened out and bore directly down the track toward the silent figure on the knoll. The man raised his head slightly and listened. A piercing whistle, repeated three times, rode on the wind that outdistanced the train. It seemed to bring the silent watcher some message of cheer. His bent frame straightened. His body quivered with anticipation.

The thunder of the drivers, the roar of the trucks on the rail joints, the wild jangle of the bell—all set the man a-tingle. It was what he had waited for so long.

Just below him it flashed, pistons working with lightning rapidity. The engineer leaned out the cab window and peered intently to his front, unaware of the watcher over the cut. The baggage car flashed by. The man's eyes snapped. His lips moved. "One, two, three—six, seven—nine, ten, eleven. Yes, I was right. The limited has eleven coaches."

CURTAINS

By RUTH BRABSTON

Flimsy net curtains—ivory colored—sway from the windows. A wicker stand and chair solemnly fill the alcove. Wicker—and fitting curtains—and spring in the air. A green bowl holds four jonquils. A frog sprawls on one side and tries in vain to climb to the top. Poor frog! Yet if he reached the flowers, they would be as bitter as their odor. Perhaps it's best after all.

The moon flickers through the curtains. Tonight it's flat on one side. I wonder if the man in the moon got drunk yesterday when he was in China. Maybe he bent his head. Poor man! I hope he finds happiness in some way. Every night he goes over the same monotonous grind and peeps through my curtains. Maybe he's courting the little green frog. Perhaps the moon and the frog have met because of their loneliness. The curtains know, but they won't tell. They are fluttering out and whispering to each other, just the slightest noise—almost a moan. . . . I can hardly hear them now.

The green frog has raised one front leg. I wish he could stretch it to the top. He's longing for the big jonquils just beyond. The curtains make me yearn for something, too. They know what it is. The moon laughs at me and knows, too. They have mocked people before. If I just keep on, maybe I'll find out, maybe not. My curtains may tell me—some day.

THURSDAY

By JENNIE MICKLE WOOD

A bunch of violets nestled in the soft fur of her gray squirrel coat. The yielding folds drawn close, revealed the dainty outline of her figure. Her eyes (pools of laughter) looked out from under the blue hat, pulled tight over her blonde curls, some escaping blew in ringlets against her cheek. Her coat just came to her knees. The buckles on her gray slippers sparkled in the late October sun. The cool air passed through the sheer chiffon of her stockings.

A long blue Packard glided to the curb and stopped. Before Winston could get out, Alien came tripping

down the walk, her high heels clicking on the stone.

"Alien, you look adorable," he murmured, tucking her in lovingly. She smiled, showing a fugacious dimple.

They left the city far behind, turning off the pavement they followed a country road, bordered with bright maples and black-gum. Winston drove with one arm, the other hidden in the folds of Alien's cuff grasped her small white hand tightly. They went for miles through the autumn woods. Here and there rabbits and squirrels scurried away at the approach of the long blue car. A saucy chipmunk barked at them from a tree near by.

At the end of the road flowed a little stream. Bright leaves floated on its surface like ships down to sea. Winston turned and looked at Alien longingly. Taking off her close-fitting hat, he ran his hands through her fragrant hair, the little curls clung to his fingers. Putting his arms around her, he drew her close, until she nestled, a gray blur, against his breast.

"Alien," he murmured, kissing her beautiful hair, "you are lovelier than ever."

Caressingly he ran his hands over her face and neck, tilting her face to his, he kissed her smooth warm throat, and platted two kisses lightly on her eyelids. Then gathering her closer in his arms, he kissed her long and ardently on the lips. Alien gasped and hid her face against his shoulder. Slowly her arms stole up and around his neck.

"Winston," she whispered, lifting her head and looking at him lovingly, her eyes misty stars, "do you know what day it is?"

"Sure, it's Thursday," he said, putting her head back against his shoulder.

"But is that all you know?" she asked, anxiously.

"Uh huh," he murmured, his face buried against her soft throat.

"Why, Winston," she wailed, "how

could you forget? Today is our fourth anniversary."

REV. BONNER SPEAKS TO PASTORS' UNION

The Pastors' Union, of the college, held its regular meeting Thursday in the Library. The principal speaker of the occasion was the Rev. O. A. Bonner.

Dr. Bonner is pastor of the Pratt City circuit, and the members considered the talk very interesting and inspiring.

B. F. Tingle, president of the union, announces a very unusual program for the next meeting.

NEWTONIAN CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The Newtonian held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 13. At this meeting, Edna Coefield and Alecia Gilmer were elected to membership. Thomas Harris and Robert Miller are also to be elected this term.

The program consisted of a speech on the "Curiosities of Math" by Byron Gibson, and a talk on the "History of Astronomy," by Burk Hargrave.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 27. Members who cannot attend are requested to hand in their excuses.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES MINISTERS' SCHOOL

In conjunction with the regular summer session of the college, which begins June 7 and ends August 21, there will be held a special school for pastors of the Alabama conferences of the Methodist Church.

President Snively, and Dr. Walter D. Agnew, of the Woman's College, will have charge of the school, which is primarily for the benefit of young ministers seeking admission to the conference.

The summer session is to be exceedingly well planned, announces Dean Roy E. Hoke, with special emphasis on those subjects that can be applied toward degrees. Teaching certificate extension courses will also be offered. Practically all the faculty will be chosen from the instructors in the regular session.

LYRIC

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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927

No. 28

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION TONIGHT

Howard Oratorical at First Methodist

SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS LABOR IN PREPARATION

Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Pharmacy And Physics Will Show Era Of Progress In Display

The first annual scientific exhibit from the Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Pharmacy, and Physics Departments of Birmingham-Southern College will be given in Science Hall, this evening, April 27, 1927, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

This occasion marks the first attempt of the Science Departments of Birmingham-Southern College to put before the people of this city an exhibit in the form of scientific apparatus, and phenomena. It is the hope of the faculty that the interest manifested in this attempt will warrant its annual repetition.

This exhibit is sponsored by Theta Chi Delta Chemical Fraternity, and the Biology Club.

There will be 59 different exhibits to be seen in the various rooms of Science Hall, Friday Evening, all of which will be of interest. Some of the phenomena are as follows:

"Making water boil by putting it on ice." Perhaps you can do that.

"How sour is a Lemon?" Can you tell any more about a lemon after you say it is sour? Come out Friday night and learn to tell exactly how sour a lemon may be.

"How heavy is your name?" You can write it, spell it, speak it, but can you weigh your name?

"Water into wine and visa-versa." Certainly a large proportion of the masculine population of the United States would like to be able to do the first part of this experiment; perhaps there are a few, but very few, who would like to do the visa-versa part of it.

Unless you wish to miss something good, you will be in Science Hall Friday evening promptly at 7:30.

AUDUBON SOCIETY ORGANIZED HERE

Bartlett, Coontz And McDonald Chosen Officers Of Club; Whiting Directs

Birmingham-Southern College has organized a junior Audubon bird society with 120 charter members, has set aside on the campus 100 acres as a bird sanctuary, and is planning for next year a course in ornithology and nature study, according to announcement of Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Department of Biology.

"The object of the college Audubon society is to study birds and to try to save them from being wantonly killed," Dr. Whiting states. On the tract set aside by the college as a bird sanctuary it is proposed eventually to provide bird houses, baths, and other means of attracting the little creatures of nature. The woodland campus of Birmingham-Southern, including both high and level acres all covered with trees, is an ideal place for the purpose, the bird enthusiasts declare.

Officers of the Birmingham-Southern Audubon society are: President, John Bartlett; secretary, Lura Coontz; and treasurer, Eugenia McDonald.

An expert says that 15 per cent of the people play golf. Probably he means 15 per cent of the golfers.

LEAGUE WILL GIVE PLAY IN ACTIVITIES BUILDING

"Ruth In A Rush" Scheduled To Be Presented Next Wednesday Evening, May 4

Our campus has been in a RUSH for the past week, due to the increased activity on the part of politicians. The whole Hilltop and community will continue to be in a RUSH next week, not because of political endeavors, but due to the fact that the Dramatic Club of the College League is going to present "RUTH IN A RUSH" in the Student Activities Building next Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p. m.

Frances Matthews, Ruth, is playing the leading role. Ruth is in a rush to get a secretary's position. Yet she finds time to shock an aunt by her actions, take a week-end visit, dismiss two persistent suitors, and advise a bride and groom. Then we find Ruth rushing for a train. She and her companion are compelled to share the station with more travelers and it is here that they get their wares mixed. Finally, Ruth makes THE RUSH—for the border line.

It is a rushing play throughout. Boys will learn just the kind of girls they like to be with and the girls will view the action of some of their buddies. The older people can sit back and smile and think of days gone by. An evening of real entertainment is promised. This is the initial appearance of the Dramatic Club. Mrs. Bowling, an experienced teacher of expression, is conducting the play. Under the capable management of "Pete" Sullivan everyone is sure of a rushing time. Those appearing in the play are: Frances Matthews, Evelyn Johnson, Louise Morris, Marvin Mantel, Paul Acton, Henrietta Matthews, Sam Acton, James Whetstone, Olive Costner and Oris Sullivan.

HILLTOP WAITS FOR MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Cast Is Announced; To Be In Open Air Theatre, May 12 To 15

The music department of Birmingham-Southern College will present its second annual May Festival at the Open Air Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, May 12, 13, and 15. The program to be offered this year is a very promising one. The festival opens Thursday night when the students give a presentation of the opera, "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe, followed on Friday night by a recital by the famous Arthur Kraft, of New York, and on Sunday afternoon by a free orchestra concert.

The setting of the theatre is ideal for the opera. The students taking character parts are: Mattie Will Guthrie, Arline; Isabelle Felder, gypsy queen; DeValse Mann, Thaddeus; Thomas Walker, a count; James Westbrook, Devilshoof; John Tate, Florstein, and Marlowe Benham, gypsy leader. They will be assisted by a ballet, under the direction of Miss Mildred Pierce, and a well-selected and well-trained chorus of fifty voices. The entire cast is working faithfully and the performance bids fair to be a very creditable exhibition.

Mr. Kraft, a tenor of worth-while ability, is known all over the United States for his beautiful lyric voice. (Continued on page 2)

ART FRATERNITY PLANS EXHIBIT

Local Artists To Contribute; Students And Public Invited

Members of Kappa Pi, art fraternity, are busy with plans for an exhibit to be held in the Library of the college, May 2 to 5.

This display is to include art work of the students connected with the club and contributions of some of the most popular artists of local circles. The show will be open to the college and special invitation is extended to the public.

Members of the fraternity will offer work, consisting of posters, cartoons and advertising drawings. Pen and ink sketches and paintings will be contained also.

This is expected to be of much interest to those inclined with the progress of the college and the advancement of its work. This is the first attempt of the school to foster displays of talent dealing with the subject of art and the finer appreciation of the more or less aesthetic strain of life. While there is a necessity of training along practical lines and activities in college and universities there is certainly a need of development of the finer perspective and outlook on the movements of men and the world. While there must be a training of manual and mental facilities there is a need for the expansion of the soul. For the soul is but the depth of life itself. We must know how to work to keep alive and then know how to get the most out of living.

Local artists to contribute to the exhibit are: Mrs. Bernard Szold, Miss Helen Higdon, Mrs. Cone, Miss Carrie Hill, Miss Hanna Elliot, Mr. William Gunn, Mr. Evan Armstrong, and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

TABULATION BETWEEN INTELLIGENCE TESTS AND GRADES SHOWN

There is a significant correlation between the grades made by students on intelligence tests and their academic grades, according to the findings of Prof. R. E. Eliassen, who has conducted a series of psychological tests on Freshmen at the college during the past year.

The report of the results was given in a paper read before the Science Division of the Alabama Educational Association. The tests showed, however, that the intelligence scores were not inviolable, but very dependable, as all that is tested is the student's ability to learn.

The correlation at Southern was about 43, according to the Rugg scale. It is significant to note that of the 22 Freshmen that dropped out of school on account of automatics, their average score was 92. The 13 who were on the honor roll at the end of the first semester had an average intelligence score of 192.

ELECTION RESULTS

For Editor of the Gold and Black:

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R. Clay Bailey324

For Editor of the LaRevue:

Ben Glasgow369

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For Business Manager LaRevue:

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For Business Manager Gold and Black:

Jas. M. Brown, elected.

For Athletic Committee:

Lex Fulbright463

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Hugh Ogle363

Leslie Waller340

John King249

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DEBATERS TAKE LAST STAND FOR COLLEGE

Avenge Last Year's Double-Header Defeat Is Slogan Of Southern

Next Wednesday, May 4, Thomas W. Rogers and S. T. Kimbrough will go to Memphis, Tenn., to debate the Southwestern Presbyterian University. This will be the closing encounter on the Birmingham-Southern debating schedule for this year. Our representatives are taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the American system of trial by jury should be abolished."

Rogers and Kimbrough are two very experienced debaters, both having been on the Birmingham-Southern team for years. They have been working hard in preparation for the encounter next Wednesday night, and have a good chance of avenging last year's double-header defeat at the hands of Southwestern debaters.

Next Wednesday night will close for Birmingham-Southern a very successful debating season. Starting off the year by defeating decisively the visitors from Oxford University, our debaters have gone through the season with a record of four victories and three defeats. A decision over Southwestern will throw the balance quite in favor of the Southern forensic artists, with five victories and three defeats.

VERMAN KIMBROUGH SOUTHERN ALUMNUS, STUDIES IN EUROPE

Verman Kimbrough, a former Glee Club artist, and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern is now in Europe, studying music. Being an extremely versatile and entertaining concert artist, Mr. Kimbrough promises great things in this realm.

Kimbrough is studying opera and acting in Milano, Italy, under Professor Campanario, a world famed master, and has been across the seas since September.

The great Capanaria ventures the assertion that Kimbrough has the greatest baritone voice in the world. And believes he can prove it by helping Kimbrough in his studies.

While on the Hill, Kimbrough was an outstanding student, an athlete, and took great interest in all things musical, soloist on the Glee Club, soloist in the May Festival of last season, and concert singer at the local theatres.

He expects to be in Italy for several months yet, but will come to America to make his debut.

Alimony statistics suggest that two can live more cheaply as one.

Monkeys tire of anything quickly, and divorce statistics indicate that there may be something in the Darwin theory.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN TO BATTLE EAST LAKERS

Rogers And Wallace To Uphold Hilltop Banner In Contest Sponsored By Birmingham News

BELLES LETTRES CHOOSE SPEAKERS

Tyndal And Sanders To Represent Literary Group In Commencement

On Thursday, April 21, following the debate of the afternoon, the Belles Lettres Literary Society selected Miss Augusta Sanders and Mr. C. M. Tyndal to represent them in this all-important inter-society debate that is to be held during commencement.

The subject of the debate, "Resolved, that the actions taken by the United States in Latin-American affairs are justifiable."

The two selected are very prominent members of the student body. Mr. Tyndal, late manager of the La Revue, is also experienced in debating and oratorical work. Miss Sanders comes to the Hill well recommended from high school because of the splendid work she did while there.

Y. W. C. A. PLAY IS POSTPONED

"When a Feller Needs a Friend," the first attempt of the Y. W. C. A. in the realm of dramatics, has been rapidly whipping into form for the past few days.

The presentation of the play, that was to come off tonight, has been postponed until next Friday night. The place of the production will be announced later.

Practices have been going on regularly, and members of the cast, including some of the best talent in school, are very enthusiastic over the outcome.

AUTHORSHIP FRATERNITY INITIATES SIX MEMBERS

Bankhead Hotel Scene Of Elaborate Dinner; Doctors Snively And Alexander Impromptu Speakers

CO-EDS REPRESENT COLLEGE FIRST TIME

Freshman Class Honored; Ethel Marshall, Eva Priddy, Virginia Avery, Light D'Albergo

Freshman co-eds of Birmingham-Southern College will have the honor of being the first women students to represent the institution in inter-collegiate debates, in a double contest with Athens College, May 10, it is announced.

The four speakers who have come out victors in preliminary and final contests are: Light D'Albergo, Enslley; Virginia Avery, Birmingham; Eva Priddy, Sulligent, and Ethel Marshall, Birmingham. Alternates are also to be chosen.

The four will be divided into two teams, one of which will go to Athens and the other will remain on the local campus for the debates to take place simultaneously.

The question to be debated by the first women speakers of Birmingham-Southern is "Resolved, that there should be a national department of education, with its head a member of the President's cabinet." One of the

Tnoight, Birmingham-Southern and Howard again clash in forensic encounter. The first oratorical contest between the rival colleges will be staged at the First Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject is "Citizenship p."

The Birmingham-Southern orators will be Thomas W. Rogers and Elbert Wallace. Rogers is a Senior, has served four years on the Southern debating team, and has won numerous local oratorical contests. In addition, he is a charter member of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity. Wallace, though a Freshman, is a very proficient public speaker. He this year was victorious over the University of Alabama Freshman debating team, and has participated in several oratorical contests.

The Howard representatives, James Shelbourne and John L. Johnson, are no less well known. Johnson is a pre-law student at Howard, and has been a public speaker ever since high school days. Shelbourne was a member of the Howard debating team that was recently victorious over the Southern debaters.

The Birmingham News, in sponsoring this oratorical fray between the two local colleges, offers monetary prizes of \$50 to the winner, and \$25, \$15, and \$10 to the other three men.

Whenever Howard and Birmingham-Southern get together there is sure to be a scrap. Southern orators fight just as hard for victory over Howard as do Panther football players. Monetary prizes mean little compared with victory over the rivals from East Lake. Rogers and Wallace are two very capable speakers, and have taken great pains to be fully prepared for the contest tonight. Howard's orators are going to meet with a lot of trouble, for Birmingham-Southern is out for revenge for the recent defeat in debating.

The Elzevir chapter of Sigma Upsilon, honorary authorship fraternity, occupied the Green Room of the Bankhead Hotel in their annual banquet, and initiation of new members, last Friday night, April 22.

An elaborate dinner beginning with grapefruit maraschino—or in plain lunch counter English, grapefruit—followed by fried hen a la Maryland, intermingled with creamed asparagus tips and corn fritters Creole, and ending with demi-tasse—spelled wrong on the menu—was the line-up for the gastronomic diversissement which lasted almost uninterrupted for an hour and a half.

Mr. Thmoas ogers, club president, led the program with a few introductory remarks concerning the occasion. Dr. Snively and Dr. Alexander made impromptu talks. Dr. Snively told some interesting facts about his native state, Maryland, and was retaliated by Dr. Alexander, whose debut was made in sunny Tennessee.

Initiation formalities began at 8 o'clock. Six candidates were served in a more or less strenuous manner and made full-fledged members of the organization.

(Continued on page 6)

Birmingham-Southern teams will debate the affirmative and the other the negative.

GOLD AND BLACK STAFF BANQUET

It has been announced that the annual staff banquet of the Gold and Black will be held this year as usual. The management announces that the event will be staged sometime about the middle of May at a place that is to be designated later.

In all probability the affair will be held in the local cafeteria or at one of the downtown hotels.

Following the banquet, the management will be hosts at a party at one of the prominent theatres of the city.

DEBATING NO FUN, SAYS MONKHOUSE

In the March issue of "The New Student," a New York independent publication, the article, "Debating—No Fun?" by Patrick Monkhouse, appears.

It will be remembered that Mr. Monkhouse appeared on Southern's campus as a member of the Oxford Debating Team.

Mr. Monkhouse contends that Americans get no fun out of debating, that it is all work, and that coaching takes up the major portion of the material. "There is no jesting, no quick grasping of the point, no spontaneity," he continues.

But Mr. Monkhouse forgets that Americans find enjoyment in achievement, and by hard and consistent work they have built up a great commonwealth. Probably there is not enough fun, but any achievement is worth an American.

That there is too much coaching, and not enough of individual expression, is a true assertion. More thought and originality should prevail. Every debator should be more "on his own hook."

EDUCATIONAL FRAT CALLED IOTA SIGMA

The newest honorary fraternity in Birmingham-Southern has now been fully organized and a complete staff of officers elected. This group was founded as an educational fraternity for women, and will fill for them the same place as that held by Kappa Phi Kappa among the men.

At a recent meeting the two remaining offices were filled—that of corresponding secretary by Martha Ruth Williams, and chaplain, Mamie Pritchett. This organization will henceforth be designated as Iota Sigma, and its activities will be governed largely by suggestions from the offices of the national fraternity, which it expects to petition. The constitution submitted by an appointed committee, and ratified by the entire membership of the Iota Sigma, is also based on the general principles by which most of the honorary organizations are governed.

Dr. Snavely addressed the gathering, giving some interesting bits of information which will be of assistance in the future undertaking of the group.

The average set for admission was B in all subjects, while the other main requirement is on active interest in educational subjects, and the intention of entering some branch of educational work after graduation.

The meetings of this society will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 2 o'clock, and all who have attended either of the first two meetings are urged to be present at the next meeting, which will be held in Science 26, on Tuesday, May 9.

POSTPONED CO-ED ELECTION FRIDAY

"There is no rest." This is the Student Senate's verdict for "Hilltop" politicians. Next Friday, at the same place and the same time, an election for the Co-ed Council will be held. The Co-ed Council has come to the front as a governing body in the past year. All girls are urged to vote.

The candidates are as follows: From the Junior class to represent the Senior class next year (select four): Lola Jacobs, Nettie Springfield, Josephine Stevens, and Alice Weeds.

To represent the Junior class next year (select three): Elsie Trotter, Elizabeth Logan, Edith Pippen, Martha Hagan, Teresa Drumheller, and Virginia Webb.

To represent the Sophomore class next year (select two): Eva Priddy, Alice Dumas, Lucile Bell, Virginia McMahon, Everette Elliott, and Elaine Conwell.

Students

EAT AT
Greenwood Cafe
407 North 20th Street

LOYOLA WOLVES TIE PANTHERS

Score Ends 6-6 After Ten Inning Duel; Both Nines Show Class

Fighting desperately to get a one-game lead in the series with Loyola University, the Huntleyman battled the New Orleans Wolves ten innings to a 6-6 tie Wednesday afternoon in Munger Bowl. It was a pretty duel in which both opposing coaches matched their best strategy along with some sterling baseball on the field.

Loyola got the jump on the Panthers in the first inning with three tallies, but Birmingham-Southern's outfit gradually whittled the early New Orleans lead down to 4-2 in the fourth, and the Methodists hopped out in front in the fifth, 5-4, on four consecutive hits.

The Wolves entered the ninth one run in the rear, but Capt. Manar walked one and yielded two straight hits to give the lead to New Orleans' outfit, 6-5. Southern forced over one run in the last of the ninth and knotted the count.

McTrottes got a triple and two singles in four tries. Beagle got a triple and one single, while Lott raced out three infield safeties.

PAINT AND PATCHES ANNOUNCE NEW HEADS

New officers are announced by the Paint and Patches dramatic club at Birmingham-Southern College, after annual elections. Robert McGregor is president, succeeding William H. Jenkins.

The other officers of the dramatic organization are: Vice-president, Cecil Abernathy; business manager, Richard Hicks; and secretary, Mary Frances Sowell.

Following the major play of the year, "The Youngest," recently staged at Phillips High School, members of the Paint and Patches Club have other interesting activities before them between now and the end of the year, May 31. Among plays to be presented are the three prize winners of the first play-writing contest, conducted by the club.

T. W. ROGERS CHOSEN FOR SALUTATORIAN

T. W. Rogers has been chosen salutatorian of the Senior Class. Besides this signal honor, Mr. Rogers will represent Birmingham-Southern, together with E. S. Wallace, in the Howard-Southern debate. Other debates that he will take part in are the Clario-Belles Lettres and the S. P. U.

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debate. He is also Birmingham-Southern's representative in "Know the South" contest. He is now working with the Student Awards Committee in perfecting that organization. His honors are as follows: Debating Club, '25-'26; inter-collegiate debates, '25-'26; Pi Gamma Mu; Sigma Upsilon; Kappa Phi Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Clariosophic Literary Society; inter-society debates, '25-'26; Junior oratorical contest, '25-'26; Student Senate, '26-'27; editor-in-chief Gold and Black, '25-'26; associate editor La Revue, '26-'27; Gold and Black staff, '26-'27.

LITERATI STILL OBEYS OLD LAW

The writer, known to a few as "scandal hound," while delving into the past of our college, hit upon some food for thought. The food is an old law which still stands as part of the constitution of the Belles Lettres Literary Society. It reads, "Any member entering the hall during the time of meeting in a state of intoxication shall be fined five dollars." The wealth of literary societies in those days could not be determined by the writer. Palmer Portis, loyal member of the said society, tried to prevent the writer from printing this, saying that the law was passed way back in eighteen-fifty something, and when he was a small boy, and had nothing to do with the present.—B. H.

EDUCATION CLASSES VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

The classes in Education, under Professor Eliassen, have been gaining some valuable experience lately in taking several trips through the various high schools of the city.

In the past two weeks, the classes have visited Ensley, Phillips and the Negro Industrial School.

At the Ensley High School, Education spent a most enjoyable and profitable morning, which was climaxed with a luncheon, given by the school authorities.

BANQUET IS GIVEN BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club held its social meeting of the month at the Molton Hotel last evening. Practically all of the members were present and state that an entertaining gathering was held.

It is said that the Commercial Club is planning on obtaining a national honorary fraternity in economics and business as soon as the requirements are met.

NEWTONIANS SELECT FOUR NEW MEMBERS

The Newtonian Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 27. At this meeting several amendments were made to the code of operations. Four new members, J. W. Minor, Evelyn Armstrong, Alfred Roebuck, and Willie Joe Sellers, were welcomed into the club.

It was decided that the club would wait until the beginning of the next term before petitioning a national

Math. fraternity. The problem for whose solution Professor Moore offered a prize of ten dollars, was explained to the club by him. Professor Moore recently presented this problem to the Alabama Academy of Science.

BRITISH YEAR BOOK HONORS SOUTHERN

Birmingham-Southern College is given honorable listing in the "British Empire Universities Yearbook" for 1927, as among the American colleges whose students may enter any university of the world with full credit.

A copy of the yearbook has just been received at the office of President Snavely.

Birmingham-Southern receives the favorable rating following admission last year to the approved college list of the American Association of Universities.

ACTIVITY AWARDS EMBLEMS SELECTED

The student awards emblems have been selected. Seniors will probably receive their award one week before exam.

According to the chairman of the Awards Committee, Seniors and others should be very accurate in listing their honors. This will enable them to receive the proper amount of credit. Clubs are again warned to comply with the rules sent them by the Awards Committee, if they wish credit for their membership.

Hilltop Waits For May Music Festival

(Continued from page 1)

He has appeared in recitals throughout the country and has always pleased and delighted his audiences. His coming here is greatly anticipated by all music lovers.

The orchestra concert on Sunday afternoon will be of unusual interest. The orchestra will be composed of 35 Birmingham musicians and will be under the direction of Mr. O. Gordon Erickson. There will be no charges for this program, but the concert will be worth any price of admission. Arrangements have been made so that at least one thousand people can occupy chairs placed on the level ground, facing the stage, and several thousands more may be comfortably seated on the surrounding hillside. The stage will be in plain view of every one and the acoustics are splendid.

King Olaf is a dreamer of dreams—and a realist of dreams. He had visions of western tour and even a European tour for the Glee Club—and the tours were made. The idea of an open air theatre came to him—and last year when the first performance was made in the Birmingham Open Air Theatre, it was the realization of his fondest dream. He presents an interesting figure as he works and plans for this year's performance. Daily he is seen at the theatre, which is in front of Andrews Hall, doing everything to insure the perfect success of the festival. If enthusiasm and hard work are requisites of success then already the festival is assured of a glorious performance.

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MATTHEWS WRITES FOR PERIODICALS

Prof. C. D. Matthews, assistant instructor of English Literature and Languages, is the author of two magazine articles.

The first appeared in the April number of the Methodist Quarterly Review, entitled "The Crescent Shines in America." It is the result of personal observation of Mohammedan missionaries at work in Chicago, headquarters of the Moslem movement in the United States.

The second article to be printed in the Biblical Review, a quarterly journal published in New York. It is "The founding of Christianity in Edessa, in History and Legend." It deals in early church history and is mainly translated and summarized from a French book now out of print.

PROF. ELIASSEN REPRESENTS B.S.

Professor Eliassen left this morning for Auburn, together with the Lions Club of Birmingham, to attend a two-day state convention of Lions at that place. On Monday following there will be a state meeting of Extension Directors held in Montgomery, at which meeting Professor Eliassen will represent the college.

The professor states, "In other words, I am killing two birds with one stone. Attending the Lions Convention, April 29-30, and the Extension meeting, May 2.

He will also visit several of his friends from Columbia University while at Auburn.

DR. BABER IS RECENT VISITOR ON HILLTOP

Dr. R. E. Baber, of the Southern Y. M. C. A. College, Nashville, Tenn., was on the Hill Tuesday, conferring with the heads of the "Y" work. Mr. Baber is a recognized authority in this work. He has spent four years in China, was for several years on the faculty of the University of Illinois, and is at present connected with Southern Y. M. C. A. College.

Dr. Baber is making a tour of the colleges of the southern states, looking after the "Y" work in general and holding personal interviews with students who are interested in this work. While at Southern he talked with many of the men students in the interest of life work. He was also principal speaker at a meeting of the new cabinet for the next year. Special emphasis was laid upon the coming Blue Ridge Conference, which is to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 17-26.

PRIZE ONE-ACT PLAY PRESENTED

The Paint and Patches Dramatic Club presented its "prize" one-act play, "Phil Speaks Up," by Anne Cannon, in chapel Wednesday morning. This play is a very delightful comedy. It is the first original one-act play to be produced in the history of the club. Miss Cannon is a member of the Junior class, and member of the Paint and Patches Club. She gives great promise as a play writer.

Mac Travis played well the role of Phil Andrews. Wilmont Wood made a good Marvin (valet). The four female suitors of Phil Andrews were all excellent in their parts. Delia Young as Virginia; Mary Frances Sowell as Ethel; Elizabeth Kennedy as Majorie, and Mary McGhee as Mary.

"The Fanatic," the second prize play of the Paint and Patches Club one-act play contest, will be presented in a few weeks. "The Fanatic" gives good chance for some good characterization work. It is by Ruth Tucker, member of the Senior class. One of her one-act plays, "Sportin'," is being produced by the Birmingham Little Theatre this month. Louis Lauria's play, "Dr. Worthington," is expected to be produced this year.

The Paint and Patches Club plans to sponsor a one-act play contest each year.

MINISTERIAL ASS'N. PLANS MISSION WORK

The Ministerial Association has begun anew the services at the Mission Sunday School on the Southside of Birmingham, and it expected to continue through the remainder of this year and will probably begin with a definite program of activities at the beginning of the next school year. The work is now being promoted by James Osborn and others, who are volunteering to help him in the reconstruction of this work, which was begun about two years ago by the leaders in the association.

In this weekly religious meeting the association wishes to attract all classes of people, especially the poorer type, of all ages. Much interest was manifested in these meetings last year by the children, and soon the older people came to the meetings, which were at that time under the leadership of Raymond Green. Mr. Green was forced to give up the work this year to take part in the various activities and continue the work from which came the remuneration that made it possible for him to pay his way through school. After Mr. Green's pioneer work, no one was found to take the work until last week, and now the interest is expected to proceed rapidly under the leadership of Mr. Osborn and his volunteer workers.

Investigations concerning a Student Directory for next year are under way.

M'COY MEMORIAL TO BE COMPLETED

Rumors have been circulating for some time to the effect that McCoy Memorial Church, commonly known as the college church, may be fully completed this summer.

This beautiful structure was completed last year, with the exception of one unit, comprising an auditorium. Now the report comes that this is to be finally finished.

With the completion of the final unit, McCoy Memorial will be one of the most beautiful and best situated churches in the entire city.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE SCIENTIFIC EXHIBIT

With the passing of each scholastic year, new traditions and achievements are added to the already long list of activities of the college.

Tonight, in Science Hall, the first Scientific Exhibit of the college will be staged.

It is another milestone in the scientific progress of the institution. Just another step toward the making of a Greater Birmingham-Southern for a Greater State and Nation.

TEXTBOOKS

As the session of '26-'27 draws to a close, we wish to take the liberty of quoting the following paragraph from "The Skirmisher," official organ of Marion Institute:

"Many a student instead of taking pride in the growing row of textbooks on his shelf, sells them as soon as he has received his credits in the subjects which they treat. He burns his bridges behind him, and makes certain that whatever he has not learned from his books will remain unknown, whatever will not clear will remain obscure, and whatever he forgets will remain forgotten."

DREGS

The stream of time flows on infinitely. Man rests for a short time on the bank of this stream and then he is part of the past. Some avail themselves of every opportunity that life affords. Others are content with the dregs.

In college, some students enter into activities, and are present at all student gatherings. Others have no interest in campus life. They have never seen a Dramatic Club play, they don't know there was a student election, or that the college has a baseball team.

If they are approached concerning the subject, they explain that they are too busy with something else to devote their time to things of that sort. However, it is they who are the losers, and when they get into the world, no doubt they will still be content with the dregs.

THOSE FINALS

Folks, you have a month, just one month to line yourself up for exams. What are you going to do during the few remaining days? Going to fill all the dates you can? Miss any of the parties? No, you mustn't do that. It will be much better to flunk. Yeh. Loose this last year's work, but don't fail to have a good time! You got another year before you to study—and, anyway, if at the end of this season you decide to prepare for finals, why just cram on the last two nights. Cramming's hard work? Well, y-e-s-s, so 'tis—so 'tis, but there's no use t' worry. Twenty-some-odd days yet.

You've heard about the man going down a very rough river which was infested with crocodiles. He was in bad plight 'cause he's without a paddle. Well, that man's you and me. Take my tip and get you a double blade like the ones they use in North Alaska.—T. C.

MARVELS NEAR OUR DOOR

About fifty engineering students from the University of Kentucky came to Birmingham this week to inspect the various manufacturing establishments and other phases of the city's industrial life.

These students journeyed 250 miles in order to see the great plants of the Birmingham district.

And we will venture the assertion that only a small percentage of the students of Birmingham-Southern have taken the trouble to inspect these gigantic industrial machines in our midst.

It is an inspiration within itself, to see the wheels of industry grinding and turning out the luxuries and necessities for the masses of humanity who demand them.

People travel thousands of miles to view industrial Birmingham. And, yet, we college students who are supposed to be getting an education have not gone to the trouble to look beyond our door.

MILITARY TRAINING

Again this summer thousands of young men, the cream of American manhood, will attend Citizen's Military Training Camps. Opponents of the system argue that the camps instill in men the desire for war. Taught by men who make war their business, they say that youths are bound to set them up as models and copy their ideals.

The writer has been to several camps. And he is a strong believer in the abolition of war. He does not believe that C.M.T.C. gives a man militaristic ideas.

But, all men should have the opportunity to make their bodies fit to bear the burden of life. And there is no better place for a young man to get thirty days of real honest-to-goodness training in physical straightness and mental alertness than in C.M.T.C.

Physical decay is said to be the curse of the age. And a very effective and sure means for helping remove this menace is through the cooperation of people and government in promoting Citizen's Military Training Camps. official organ of Marion Institute.

THE FORGOTTEN FLAG

Floating high in the warm breezes of sunny France is a rippling banner of white and red intermingled with a dash of blue, symbolizing a purity likened to that of the clear sky, stretching into eternity from whence the azure hue itself seemed to have been drawn.

Just outside of Paris, over the Suresnes cemetery, where lies the dead of a great republic across the sea fallen in battle on the bloody soil of France, the American stars and stripes waved in the peaceful air that once resounded with the thundering of nations at war, a silent sentinel of the dead.

The hearts of Americans, for whom these men fought and died, are quickened when they stand in the shadow of this flag in unmoved homage and reverence and pay tribute to the stilled, unsouled bodies that lie under the white crosses, stretching in rows over the green sod.

An American in other countries loves his flag. But at home he is rather appallingly less spirited over it. Notice the tattered, soiled, faded and worn Star-Spangled Banner that flies from the pole, standing at the entrance of Munger Bowl, at a certain college in the happy, free southland of the good old United States of America.

Student Forum

To the Editor:

Some time ago, there appeared in the Gold and Black an editorial discussing "Organization" on the Hill. The author attempted to give a fair argument both pro and con.

Quoting from the editorial, "It would seem with these units (clubs, honorary fraternities, etc.) that progress toward a great school should be more marked."

It strikes me that most of these so-called organizations are not doing anything. I am in a couple of these clubs and in one honorary frat. And if any meetings are going on, or anything is happening, I don't know anything about it. What is the motive of these things if they don't do anything?

I am heartily in favor of any group that DOES something. The trouble is that too many of these societies are doing NOTHING.

J. R.

Dear J. R.:

We don't know so much about that.

O.D.K. originated the idea of the non-athletic awards. One of its members practically carried out the plan.

Sigma Upsilon and Theta Chi Delta are to edit an issue of the Gold and Black. Kappa Pi is to have an art exhibit. Recently they had a masquerade. Belles Lettres and Clario are to have a debate. They have been active all year. Theta Chi Delta and the Biology Club sponsors the Scientific Exhibit tonight.

Tau Kappa Alpha and the Debating Club have debates. And this has been a most successful year in debating. The Spanish Club recently had a play.

The Glee Club is always awake, while the Paint and Patches Club never goes to sleep.

The "Y's", the Epworth League, and the Ministerial Association seem to be doing a great work.

It would seem from the above that after all each organization is filling its own place and working toward a better school.

THE EDITOR.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega had as their guest last week, Mrs. Irving Brown, the national president, from New Jersey. Mrs. Brown was entertained by the sorority at lunch Thursday at the Bankhead, at tea Thursday afternoon at the Tutwiler by the alumni, and by the Alpha Omega chapter at a banquet Thursday evening at the Bankhead. Mrs. Brown left at midnight Thursday, and the chapter presented her with a copy of Mr. Childers' book, "Laurel and Straw," to read on the train.

IN BRIEF

NEW CATALOGUE OUT

We notice that dean's latest and greatest masterpiece, the annual catalogue of the college, is off the press. And a few of the more industrious of the students are reading same with a great deal of interest.

But most of them, after finding their name in the back, throw the "old thing" away to collect much dust along with the textbooks. The faculty recommends and urges that all students read the catalogue and acquaint themselves with the various courses and requirements for degrees.

REGARDING EXCHANGES

The editor of the Gold and Black says that he receives exchange papers from all the leading colleges in the South. Anyone interested in the antics of other colleges may see him.

THANKS TO MILLS

"Rat" Mills, a very industrious young Freshman, has been very busy lately freshing a walk from the Ac-

tivities Building to Andrews Hall. We wish to thank Mills for his good work.

BITS OF COLLEGE NEWS

MERCER UNIVERSITY

If the present plans work out, Mercer will see a baseball game between the Senior class and the faculty. This game will be played the last day of the school year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The co-ed rifle season came to a glorious close when the Washington girls defeated the University of Maryland lasses. The winning of this game gives them the National Women's Championship cup.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

For the first time in the history of the school, the custom of "saying grace" at the meals in the dining hall has been abandoned. The dining hall officials found the custom impracticable.

HARPER PUBLISHED WORK

The studies and research made by Dr. Roland H. Harper is being published by the Commission of Forestry, it is announced. This work covers a period of 22 years, and deals with the 180 species of trees of native forests of the state.

The bulletin will be issued during the coming summer, and it is expected to add considerable knowledge to present data already compiled.

PERSONALS

We are all glad to see "Sis" Phillips almost well again and able to be back on the Hill. Sis has been out now about four weeks.

Mr. J. Clement Farebee, of Anniston, spent the week-end in the city, visiting friends.

Thaad Farr was on the Hill Tuesday.

"Bullo" Williams, our former football captain, was seen on the Hill this week.

Miss Frances Cordray has as her guest, Miss Margaret Loyd, from Gadsden.

Japeth "Rip" Rawls was a guest of his friends and fraternity last week. R. P. is one of our old football players and a popular student of his time. He is now helping his father at home.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

By F. S. C.

A social scale is one in which money is weighed.

The habit of going to the bottom of things usually lands a man on top.

The man with a burning ambition is seldom fired.

Success is still operated on the self-service plan.

One reason we are a great nation is because we haven't been able to exhaust our resources in spite of our best efforts.

Americanism: Crying loudly for a man of vision and when we get him, calling him visionary.

Half the world is said to be engaged in agriculture. That's how the other half lives.

Dress reformers hold man responsible for feminine styles. So does the dressmaker, financially.

The dressy woman who used to put everything on her back now has a daughter who doesn't.

Some people are born failures, some meet with misfortune, and some nurse a perennial desire to get something for nothing.

There is a man who thinks and the man who thinks he thinks. The latter is the one who really enjoys life.

"What is the cause of divorce?" asks a college professor. Speaking offhand, we should say, matrimony.

Love at first sight usually ends with a divorce at first sight.

When a man sits down to wait for his ship to come in, it usually turns out to be a receivership.

FRATERNITY NEWS

PHI ALPHA

Charlie Dill rested from his collegiate cares the past week-end and was reported to have been seen somewhere in the vicinity of Anniston, his home town. Of course, he went home, but there was probably something else up there he was interested in.

Two Phi Alphas, Carl Moebe and Robert McGregor, were on the Birmingham-Southern debating team that defeated the University of Mississippi last week.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mr. Jeff Henry, and that person on the campus generally known as Jeff's brother, Taylor, spent the past week-end at their home in Atlanta. Jeff reports that the trip was a success in every respect, except that Taylor couldn't seem to remember he was at home.

CHI CHI HONORS MISS EVELYN GILBERT

Among the many events that crowded the college calendar this past week was a most delightful social honoring Miss Evelyn Gilbert, Chi Chi's representative in the recent beauty contest held on the Hilltop. The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Densmore, on North Highlands, was the scene of the occasion. The home was decorated with carnations and roses. Bridge and music was enjoyed throughout the evening. An ice course was served, carrying out the fraternity color effect. The colors being gold, blue and

white. Those enjoying the evening were:

Misses Evelyn Gilbert, Katherine Gilbert, Jennie Wood, Helen Gilbert, Martha Hagan, Martha Bell Hilton, Sara Dewberry, Genevieve Hopson, Charlotte Duggar, Marcella Smithson, Lucy McCalley. Mr. and Mrs. Densmore and Mack Densmore.

The following members of Chi Chi: Ed Young, Marion Blake, Bill Clift, Robert Brown, Wyatt Hale, Herbert Minga, Jimmie Sulzb, Ronald Wilson, Elbert Wallace, Harbin Singleton, John Densmore, Hawthorne Hawkins.

KAPPA ALPHA

Visitors of the Kappa Alpha fraternity the past week were: Homer Langford, of Anniston, and "Bullo" Williams, of New York. These two men seemed to be in fine health. Both were students on the Hill last year.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Cecil Cowan, of Bessemer.

MISS SMITHSON HONORS CHI CHI

Chi Chi fraternity was honored at the home of Miss Marcella Smithson, on Saturday evening, last, with a bridge party. Mrs. Smithson rendered several solos, accompanied by Miss Kate Mills on the piano. An elaborate ice course was served to the following: Misses Kate Mills, Louise Brunson, Martha Hagan, Wanda Phelps, Clara Hammill, Jaunita Childers, and Mr. and Mrs. Smithson.

Fraternity members present were: Herbert Minga, Roswell Brown, J. C. Goodwin, Ed. Young, Cecil Cowan, Clem Ferebee, Wyatt Hale, Bill Clift, Marion Blake, Bob Brown, Elbert Wallace, Ronald Wilson, and John Densmore.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Prof. Jackson M. Young, Jr., made a very startling statement in Math class the other day. He plaintively announced that "some things are always as silly as girls; for instance, . . ." But that's another story. What we are driving at is, why this aversion to "wimmen?" The writer realizes, however, that only a broken heart or a lost collar-button could warrant such fluent and poetical eloquence!

Two exceedingly playful members of the Freshman class have been seen indulging in that time-honored old game known as "Hop-Scotch." How perfectly cute! Such sports always bring back sweet memories of my own childhood. Alas! how tempus does fugit!

It has been said that there's nothing new under the sun. And, yet, a glance at some of the recent exam papers certainly reveals queer things. For instance, Dr. Prodehl asked this question, "Wie war Martin Luther?" meaning, who was the gentleman, in question. Among various and sundry others, was this answer, "Martin Luther stretches from the Rhine River to the Black Sea."

A "fresh" young co-ed on the Hill was endeavoring to drive one of those coops, known as a "Chevie," the other day. After several fruitless attempts, she at last succeeded in making the pesky thing go. Elated, she exclaimed, "O-oh, you just let it alone and it'll follow the road, won't it?"

Dear By The Way:

I hope you don't feel hurt, but I would just like to answer your query: Why do girls wear their hats at such an angle? Probably for the same reason that would-be sheiks "drop" their sox, athletes appear bored and indifferent, and gentlemen novelists are always blasé and sophisticated.

Sincerely,
CAMPUS CHATTER.

SENATE LOVING CUP PRESENTATION SOON

Following the announcement last week that the Student Senate would award a loving cup to that individual that has rendered the greatest services to the college during the current year, comes the report that the cup has been bought and the actual presentation will take place in the near future.

Every year for the past two the Senate has given the Student Senate loving cup. Those receiving it heretofore have been Ben Englebert and Irving Fullington.

Members of the faculty will act as judges, and from all indications it will take some time to decide the winner of the trophy.

It is considered the highest honor that the institution can bestow for one to receive the cup. Heretofore the men to whom the cup has been awarded certainly deserved the honor given them.

CLAY BAILEY, Editor
ED LASSITER and
PRICE HOWARD
Assistants

SPORTS

WALTER McNEILL, JR.
Assistant
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

PANTHER TRACKMEN MEET GEORGIA TEAM SATURDAY

Both Teams In Good Condition For Meet; Emory
Has Strong Combine This Year

Friday morning Coach Drew led his Varsity harriers out of the Magic City, headed for Atlanta, where the annual Birmingham-Southern-Emory University track tilt is staged.

The Atlanta school has one of the strongest squads of track and field stars in the South, so it would seem that the Drewmen have their work cut out for them if they expect to emerge the victors from the cinder-forest.

The Panther mentor has been driving his men hard in anticipation of the meet, and they seem to be in good condition for competition of a strenuous variety.

Last year the Southerners lost to Emory because of weakness in the field events. This year the Drewmen have added to their ranks a man who does all of the field events with varying success. "Shorty" Ogle is the lad in question. He has been getting some good heights at the pole vault in practice and some very creditable times on the hurdle tri-puts this week. Jake Hall, captain of the team, has improved a great deal in the javelin throw and discus and appears to be in fine shape.

The distance runs will be cared for by Wilson, one of the smoothest distance eliminators in Dixie. In the half-mile, John Tate will hold sway. John traversed the distance in good time at Alabama and is in shape to make it even faster tomorrow. Bailey, Chancey and Morrison will step the distance runs along with the above two satellites. Bob Sudderth will sprint the quarter-mile. He is a sure winner in this dash, when in form. The shorter dashes are in the hands of Lott and Jenkins and Moore, all fast men, with Lott having a decided edge on the other two. Lott and Ogle float the hurdles for the Panther combine. Watson and Malloy and good quarter-milers, and will probably run the relay along with Sudderth and Tate. Bob Bowden heaves the weights. Travis has been showing form at the pole vault and high jump.

CUBS TRIM BULLPUPS TO THE CITY SERIES

Engleberts Pull Uphill Battle To
Nose Out Ticing
Victory

The Freshmen pulled another one of their typical come-backs Tuesday afternoon in Munger Bowl to stop the Howard College Bullpups, 13-12, pushing the city Freshman series into a deadlock at one-all. The young Baptists had won the first last week at Berry Field, 9-8, in a continual downpour of rain. The deciding game will be played in Munger Bowl Wednesday afternoon. Coach Englebert won the toss and picked his home field.

After permitting the Pups to gain a 11-0 lead in the two opening frames, the youthful Panthers set out to whittle down the Howard lead and eke out in the ninth with a pretty one-run victory. O'Barr was pounded unmercifully in the two opening innings and Jack McCullough relieved him. McCullough pitched great ball and aided materially in pulling the game from the fire. He gave up only one run, turned back the Pups hitless in the last four stanzas and contributed three hits that were responsible for four runs. He got a home run, triple and single in four tries.

The Methodists never played more ragged ball in the field this year than they displayed in the early innings, but once they settled down to business, they were unbeatable. McCullough, Sudderth and Battle led the hitting for Southern with three safeties each. Doster and Williams got three each for Howard.

The 9-8 win for the Bullpups last week was a miserable affair in a constant rain, high wind and on a slow field. The Engleberts snatched down the opening lead, but the Pups soon went out into the front. The last two innings were examples of good baseball, but the rest of the game was hitting, erring and running. Davidson and Hall got three hits each.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern 000 343 30X—13 16 5
Howard 470 010 000—12 16 3
Batteries: O'Barr, McCullough and Vincent; Cook, Lockridge and Spicer.

First Game
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern 220 130 0—8 14 3

CRIMSON TRACKSTERS DOWN SOUTHERN CUBS

Freshmen Track Team Loses
Final Tilt To 'Bama
Frosh, 76-55

Marking finis to the 1927 Freshman track season, the Panther Cubs lost their final meet of the year last Saturday afternoon in Munger Bowl to the University of Alabama Rats, 76-55. It was the first defeat of the season for Coach Drew's yearling harriers, having beaten Simpson's Tech and Howard's Bullpups in two other meets.

Birmingham-Southern's young Panthers fought the Baby Tide to a standstill on the cinders, but the invaders overwhelmed the Baby Panthers in the field events. Birmingham-Southern captured five of the eight first places in the track events, although Alabama counterbalanced this lead by copying 11 of the 16 second and third places. Only two points separated the two Freshman outfits on the cinder totals, 38-34.

Alabama showed its superiority in the field events by taking five first and four second places, while the youthful Panthers were collecting two firsts, two seconds and five thirds. Alabama got 38 points in the track sets, while Birmingham-Southern came in with 21.

During the afternoon, the Cubs got only four second places, leaving 10 seconds for 'Bama. Birmingham-Southern led in third places and trailed the West Alabama team closely in first places. The Baby Crimsons got eight firsts and the Cubs got seven firsts. It was the winning of the second places that gave Alabama its victory.

Vincent, Sudderth and Griffin each hung up two first places for Coach Drew. Vincent clipped off a second place to top the Panther scorers with 13 points. Gilliland was Alabama's highest scorer with 15 points.

100-yard dash, Sudderth (Cubs); Hayes (Ala.); Lehrer (Ala.). Time, 10 2-5.

220-yard dash, Sudderth (Cubs); Hayes (Ala.); Lehrer (Ala.). Time, 23 2-5.

440-yard dash, Henderson (Ala.); Solomon (Ala.); Woodrow (Cubs). Time, 54-4-5.

880-yard run, Griffin (Cubs); Abbie (Ala.); Brasfield (Ala.). Time, 2:10 1-5.

1-mile run, Griffin (Cubs); Veazey (Ala.); Brainbridge (Ala.). Time, 5:08 4-5.

2-mile run, Britchey (Ala.); Thompson (Cubs); Goodwin (Cubs). Time, 12:19 3-5.

120 high hurdles, Brasfield (Ala.); Vincent (Cubs); Williams (Cubs). Time, 1 4-5.

220 low hurdles, Vincent (Cubs); Griffith (Ala.); Brown (Ala.). Time, 27 1-5.

Shot put, Eberdt (Ala.); Thomas (Ala.); Locklear (Cubs). Distance, 37 ft. and 1 3-4 in.

Discus throw, Thomas (Ala.); Eberdt (Ala.); O'Barr (Cubs). Distance, 110 ft. and 10 in.

Javelin throw, Billiard (Ala.); Williams (Cubs); Travis (Cubs). Distance, 161 ft. and 2 in.

Broad jump, Vincent (Cubs); Hayes (Ala.); Brasfield (Ala.). Distance, 20 ft. and 6 3-4 in.

High jump, Gilliland (Ala.); Brasfield (Ala.); Williams (Cubs). Height, 5 ft. and 7 in.

Pole vault, Gilliland (Ala.); Williams (Cubs); Travis (Cubs). Height, 10 ft. and 9 in.

1-mile relay, Birmingham-Southern first.

YOUNG ATHLETES
MEET IN BOWL

The kids have a track meet all their own out on the Bowl next Thursday, May 12. On that day a flock of the youngsters, estimated to aggregate over 500 in number, will rush the Panther stadium for their annual get-together track festival.

The lads winning first and second places will be rewarded by The Birmingham News, which is donating medals for the occasion.

Howard 302 040 0—9 8 2
Batteries: McCullough, O'Barr and Vincent; Lockridge and Spicer.

PANTHERS BATTLE BULLDOGS TODAY ON BERRY FIELD

Huntleyman Face Howard In
Fourth Game Of Title
Series

The Panthers and Bulldogs clash this week in the fourth episode of the yearly championship series, with the Howard lads one game up on Coach Huntley's men. Friday afternoon is the time and Berry Field is the place.

This may be the final appearance of the 1927 Panthers on Birmingham soil, but here's hoping that the series will go to the fifth conflict to decide the city supremacy. If Howard gets the decision Friday afternoon, it will conclude the Howard-Southern feud this year and thereby close out the home season for the Huntleyman, as they h't the road next week and do not return home until they have ground through eight consecutive games. Provided the Panthers are triumphant, the fifth and deciding game of the series will not be played until the team comes back from its extended road trip.

Francis McTrottes will get the opening call on the mound for the Methodists. He has been saved back to get this shot at the Bulldogs. He has pitched some brilliant baseball this year and he should set the pace Friday with a good brand of defensive work behind him. This fast ball twirler of Coach Huntley has won five games in six starts, losing a meager 6-4 decision to Howard on miserable support by his fielding mates.

The Panther's Claw

By
LUCIEN GIDDENS



Ivan Hill is the boy who is coming through in great style. He has developed into a real slugger, and clouts all kinds of pitching. In addition he is presenting a jam-up defensive game at the first station. Hill has been a regular star in the last several games and has been usually hitting timely.

Miller is coming through strong at third. A little electric treatment for his arm has helped his pegging from the far corner to first, and he is hitting regularly and proving a dangerous man to fogs when on the sacks.

Harold Beag's seems to have found his batting eye. In the last two games with Howard his slugging won one of the tilts and was responsible for several Panther markers in the ether.

The present series between Birmingham-Southern and Howard is perhaps the hardest fought of any within recent years. Both teams are scrapping with all they have and it

RACQUET ARTISTS WIN MATCH FROM HOWARD

Pantherettes Wallop East Lakers, 5-1, In Third Tilt Of Season

The Panther net team won its third consecutive victory of the season by walloping the Howard racquet artists Tuesday afternoon, 5 to 1.

This win gives the Hilltop lads an unblemished record to date, as they took the measure of Millsaps and Mississippi College in the other two matches of the season.

The tilt with the Bulldogs was played on the Lakeview courts, and was fast throughout. Miller beat Lake in one of the singles for Howard's only set of the match.

In the doubles, Gibson and Aufdehaar won from Miller and Peace in fast matches, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, after the East Lakers had taken the lead in a flash of fine playing. Harris and Lake triumphed over Cay and Bentley in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

The first of the singles witnessed the victory of Gibson over Peace, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Next on deck were Aufdehaar and Gay. Aufdehaar won from his Bulldog rival, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the third round of the singles, Miller of Howard defeated Lake in a hard-fought affair, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4. To wind up the match in splendid fashion, James Harris chimed in with a pretty

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TOURNEY ON MUNGER BOWL FRI. AND SAT.

Birmingham News To Award
Trophy To Winner; Many
Entries

Probably the largest galaxy of prep school track and field stars ever gathered together in Alabama will flock to Munger Bowl Friday and Saturday of this week for the annual State High Schools meet.

This, the third renewal of the event, is expected to draw the largest aggregation of thinly-clads that the Magic City has ever witnessed here. A total of about thirty high schools have sent in entries for the affair.

So it would seem that competition of a very stern variety looms for the week-end out on the Panther stadium's cinder track. A number of the high schools have stars on their teams that would pass quite well in the ranks of ordinary colleges.

Phillips, Ensley, Woodlawn and Simpson High have already signified their intention of entering men and everything is set for them and the other prep schools over the state to battle for the supremacy of the cinderway on Friday and Saturday. St. Bernards, Snead Seminary, Walker County High, A. M. I., and a host of lesser institutions will send squads of various strengths to the meet, thereby guaranteeing plenty of competition for the local aggregations.

The Birmingham News will award trophies to the winners of the various events, and a cup to the winning combination.

PANTHER NETMEN DEFEAT TWO MISSISSIPPI TEAMS

Hilltop Quartet Outclasses Mississippi College
And Millsaps Net Combines In Fast Matches

SOUTHERN FALLS BEFORE HOWARD

Bulldog Nine Forge Forward In
Final Stages To
Win, 8-6

Howard's win over the Panthers last week in the third game of the city championship series was a heart-breaker. The Bulldogs nosed out in the final frame with a two-run lead, 8-6, after both teams had struggled gallantly to break away in the late innings. Southern had held the upper hand over Howard through the greater part of the game, but Capt. Manar weakened in the waning stages and the Newton crew finished strong.

Both nines stepped up in the first frame and scored one run each, but the Panthers added one more in each of the third and fifth, while Howard was going out in order up until the eighth. Captain Manar was twirling stronger ball through the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters than in the early frames, but he broke down under a barrage of hits and errors in the eighth and ninth. He struck out eight Howard men.

The score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern 101 010 003—6 10 4
Howard 100 000 025—8 12 2

FROSH TRACKSTERS HAVE GOOD SEASON

Last Saturday's meet with the University of Alabama Freshman was the culmination of the Panther Cub track activities for the year.

Considered from every angle the season was rather a successful one for the Frosh lightly-clads. Starting in the season against the Simpson Tech tracksters, the youthful proteges of Harold Drew rambled to a 56 to 25 victory over the preppers.

Next on deck was the Bullpup aggregation. In this meet the Cubs scintillated with unusual brightness to take the Dillionites into camp, 87 to 22, in the first Freshman track meet ever held between the two schools.

Last—and painfully fresh in the writers' memory—the Crimson Rats from the Druid City were met. The Cubs strove hard but forced to accept the short end of a 76 to 55 verdict.

Which leaves the Junior Panthers with a record of two meets won and one lost. Not so bad, considering the small number of yearlings out for the cinder pastime.

Some fine prospective Varsity material was developed in the persons of Vincent, Sudderth, Reid, Williams, Griffin and Vines. These boys should add greatly to the strength of the Varsity combine of next year.

HOCKEY PLAYERS LABORING HARD

Strenuous workouts are the order of the day for the co-ed hockey artists. Miss Ransome is doling out work in large quantities to her charges in preparation for a match "which they Jo say" will be played against the Montevallo lassies—on the home grounds of the Alabama College girls. We do not vouch for the authenticity of this report, but we do reiterate that it has been strongly spread in feminine circles on the campus.

The return match, if played, should be somewhat closer than the last. The first tilt made by the aspiring Pantherettes at the well-known pastime

Mississippi, at Gulfport, to battle the baseball outfit of Gulfcoast Military Academy, Monday and Tuesday. The Sunday before the Gulfcoast Military Academy games will be spent at Gulfport. The team will return to the campus Wednesday morning.

Coach Huntley will probably carry 14 players. He is most likely to carry all available pitchers. The eight straight contests will test his team to its utmost ability, especially the hurling corps. This trip may close out the 1927 campaign. Taking it for granted that Southern whips Howard Friday in the fourth game of the series at Berry Field, the Huntleyman play one more game after returning home. This would be the Bulldog battle for the city baseball title.

The Panther netmen made a triumphant tour of the Delta State during the past week-end, winning decisive victories over the Millsaps College and Mississippi College net teams on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The Gold and Black racquet wielders displayed a fine brand of court work to defeat their fast-playing rivals. Gibson and Co. swept every set of the two tilts with the exception of one hard-fought affair between James Harris and Scofield, first ranking player of the Mississippi College foursome.

Millsaps Vs. Southern
In the doubles matches, Gibson and Aufdehaar won from Fowler and Baswell in hard-fought sets, 8-6, 10-8. Lake and Harris downed Whitehead and Ford, 6-4, 6-3, in an exceedingly fast set.

Lake won the first singles for Southern from Fowler, 6-0, 6-2. Gibson defeated Boswell, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Aufdehaar chimed in the victorious chant by trouncing Whitehead, 6-1, 6-2. Harris made it a perfect day at Millsaps by walloping Ford* 6-4, 4-6, 10-8, in one of the closest contests of the entire match.

Mississippi College Vs. Southern
Gibson and Aufdehaar beat Scofield and Webb, 8-6, 6-2, in the first doubles. In the succeeding one, Harris and Lake took the measure of Scofield and Webb, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The first singles event went to Lake, who defeated Bentley, 6-1, 6-2. Aufdehaar followed the good example set by his teammate and trounced Bentley also, 6-1, 6-2. Scofield downed Harris, 5-0, 6-3, to hand the Panthers their only setback of the match. Gibson won from Webb quite handily, 6-2, 6-0.

The entire quartet of players composing the Birmingham-Southern team flashed fast, accurate tennis to ride to victory over their Mississippi rivals.

RACQUET ARTISTS LEAVE FOR EMORY

Friday morning, the Panther net team left the Magic City, headed for Atlanta, Ga., where they take on the Emory University racquet specialists in a match Saturday afternoon.

After decisively beating Millsaps and Mississippi College on their recent tour in the Delta State, the Southern netmen appear to be in splendid shape and in fine condition to administer a socking to the Emory hopefuls.

The play of the quartet making the trip, Aufdehaar, Gibson, Harris and Lake, has improved noticeably this year. All four men are tennisers of ability, and are looking forward to their greatest season.

Nothing definite is known hereabouts of the strength of the Emory team, but it is expected that a strong array of netmen will be arrayed for the coming of the Panther racqueters.

ended rather disastrously. If our memory serves us correctly, it seems that they were on the short end of a 15 to 0 count—which is sad. However, after several weeks of intensive drill in the game, the Ransomes are much better prepared to cope with their prospective opponents.

Quite a flock of the fair ones cavort daily on Munger Bowl, and some likely looking material is observable among the ladies.

SELECT COURSES TO MEET DEMANDS

Lower classmen who expect to teach will enhance their opportunities of securing good positions if they will select good teaching combinations in addition to meeting the state requirements for the secondary class A certificate.

At present there is an oversupply of prospective English teachers. More of the men, especially, should specialize in science and mathematics. A very good combination to teach is science and mathematics. Other good combinations are: history and social science; English and languages.

Participation in some student activity, like athletics, music, dramatics, or forensics, will also add to the qualifications of an applicant for a position.

Since there is a growing demand for people trained in junior high school work, a course will be offered in junior high school next fall.

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The Grab Bag

Edited this week by Robert Glasgow and R. Clay Bailey

SINCERITY

By EVELYN COFFIN

Sincerity is a dubious trait.

One never knows whether his friend is being absolutely straightforward or whether he is employing a bit of diplomacy.

Of course, if he is a real friend, he won't purposely deceive you. He believes himself honest. Yet his instinctive regard for you may cloud his own vision, so that within himself he doesn't face facts from the right viewpoint. He tells you the truth as he sees it. The danger lies psychologically in an amicable prejudice.

However, more important than even the sincerity of a friend is a man's ability to examine himself candidly and impersonally. If one can face himself, he can regard in a more unbiased manner the people around him. He can, with consideration to his own reactions and those of his associates, apply a fairer viewpoint toward life. Then, more philosophically than ever before, and with more content, he can accept the inevitable adversities and successes that accompany existence.

Like truth, sincerity in the more profound phases must be unadulterated. But in the social parley of every day, no harm comes from a gentle-softening of the edges. Sincerity ruffled into flattery is delightful and harmless, if the recipient is too wise to be flattered! The question lies in his honesty.

AMBER-FIRE EYES

By ADELE PHARO

The red stop-light flamed on. The low-slung roadster slid to a standstill. Blair Lindsay dug a hand in his pocket and took out a thin silver case. He selected a cigarette, and closed the case with a snap! He leaned over, and the lighter on the dash threw a warm glow over his strong face. He lounged back, and let a skein of smoke unravel from his lips. Suddenly, his half-closed gray eyes widened with interest. He sat up. All he could see of her was a sleek, dark head on which a band of iridescent opals and lustrous pearls shimmered.

The sudden whistle and flash of the green light signaled. Blair followed the shining blue limousine which turned at the corner. He swung the roadster alongside, and looked in the car. Her head was turned in the opposite direction, and flurry fur filled about her face. Slowly she turned, as if sensing Blair's intense gaze. Amber-fire eyes met his. Lament flames made mysterious by long, silky lashes, the lower fringe lying in black curves on her white skin.

Mechanically, he drove his car, his fascinated gaze held by luminous amber. Quickly the limousine shot past, and rounded a corner. Impulsively, Blair followed.

Then he laughed. "Quite an impulsive fool," he said. "But those eyes would make anybody a fool." He whistled admiringly, "Whee, but they were fascinating."

"Ah, Monsieur Lindsay," said the head-waiter, with a smile on his round face. "Here is a table. It is a pleasure, Monsieur, to select tables for you again. I haven't done that in several months."

"Yes, Julie, that is true. I've been dining home and I go out rarely to—"

Blair broke off and his strong face flushed with interest. "Julie," he said, eagerly, "Who is that couple at the next table?"

Julie shrugged his shoulder, and a knowing smile touched his lips. "Monsieur Frances Clark and—Mademoiselle—" he turned his palms outward and lifted a supercilious eyebrow. "And, Monsieur Lindsay, they come here every night."

Blair gave his order, and interestedly observed the couple. "Gee," he mused, "I had no idea she had such gorgeous eyes. How odd and mysterious they are."

She leaned over, a faint smile on her lips, and murmured something to her escort. He shrugged his narrow shoulders, his doughy, flabby face expressionless. Then he arose and listlessly took her hands. They began dancing.

Blair followed her with his eyes. She was clothed in black, a dress of daring décolleté which sheathed a slender, sensual body in revealing lines. The music stopped. Voluptuously, she glided to the table, her disheveled escort following. As they sat down, the waiter handed the man a card. Abruptly, he left the room.

Then Blair felt those eyes boring through him. He turned, met them—and she smiled. He arose and walked to her table.

"Pardon, but I saw your eyes this evening, and," he hesitated. She smiled, encouragingly. "I don't think I shall ever forget them." He put his hands on the back of the chair. "You don't mind?" he asked.

"No," her voice was deep and throaty. "Sit down," she looked at him through half-closed lids, the black lashes almost meeting.

Blair felt as if he were being hypnotized. His brain felt dulled, and his body weak and limp. Suddenly he knew her escort had returned. He stood.

"This," she said calmly, "is an old friend of mine, Mr. Ray," she gestured with tapered fingers. "Mr. Clark."

They sat down. "Cleo," said Mr. Clark, tonelessly, "Mr. Shift is on the 'phone. He wishes to speak with you."

Cleo rose with sinuous grace. "Excuse me, please," she murmured, and left the room.

Clark turned dull eyes on Blair. "Your name," he said slowly, impassively, "is not Ray."

Blair started. "No," he replied hesitantly.

Clark's lips twitched and he blinked his left eye. "I thought so," he mumbled, "you are fascinated by her eyes." He spoke with deep bitterness.

"Yes," Blair answered in a hushed tone.

Clark raised his head quickly, and with subdued ferocity said, "You remember 'Big S.' Clark of All-American football fame? That," he tapped a hollow chest with bony fingers, "is me."

Blair's eyes widened with surprise, and Clark clenched his nervous hands in sudden passion. "Those eyes made me what I am, and, my God, I couldn't help it."

Blair stared stonily. A tragic silence ensued. Suddenly Blair arose, and without a word left the brilliant-

ly lighted supper club.

"Good evening, Monsieur Lindsay," Greeted the head-waiter. "Indeed, it is a pleasure to have you dine with us two nights in succession. Here is the same table you had last night."

Blair's face was haggard. With dulled eyes he looked at Julie. "Yes," he spoke heavily, hopelessly. "I am back again."

"TARGETS"

By R. E. RICE

A dusty roadster wound its way along the incline and around a stiff curve, where it came to a screeching halt. Clouds of yellow dust, tintured to a pale blue by the gathering night, rose as quantities of mountain soil loosened from the wheels and splattered to the ground. Above, at dangerous angle, the highway twisted itself among a profusion of scrubby bushes. The slick pavement below showed dimly as it coiled through wooded sections and tunnels. It came to an abrupt end on the summit of a neighboring mountain, miles across a broad valley.

Since early morning the two lone passengers had driven and watched for a suitable place to spend the ensuing night. The sun had been behind the mountains for some time before they reached the wood line and this seemed an ideal place for camping.

"Guess we'd better stop here," sighed the driver, sliding from under the wheel and stretching his enormous body. He worked his cramped knees almost mechanically and began unstrapping the outfit from the back of the machine.

"Charles, dear, I think next time we are married we'd better go some place else. I don't care to spend another honeymoon exploring the Rockies," yawned the trim girl, throwing her slim arms over the back of the seat and kicking the footboard as she determined to alight.

"Oh, well, Jo, that grumbling don't get us anywhere. Hurry and let's get something to eat. Most famished," replied her husband, ironically, as he suspected a taint of laziness about his little wife.

In a few minutes a roaring fire crackled, causing staggering shadows to flicker over the ground. As the bride leaned over the blaze with light cooking utensils, her husband made a tour for water. He returned soon, and while the repast was being finished, he made a half dozen trips to the car for the camping paraphernalia. The last time he carried only a shiny blue steel rifle whose service had been a great deal of target practice. For two months it had stood vigil at its master's side, but nothing seemed to care or even to know the couple was on a honeymoon.

"Well, sweetheart," mumbled Charles, as he lifted the flap of the tent, after a slight dinner, "I'm going to turn in. Sure you scatter the fire when you finish reading that thrilling novel."

Some time later Charles was awakened by a clawing at his shoulders. He was almost heaved from his cot, Marie was screaming.

"Oh, dear, we're surrounded by wolves. Please do get up and scare them off." She shivered and tugged violently at her husband's neck. Charles jumped up and strode through the opening with his rifle in his hand.

"I don't hear anything. What's the matter, dear? You must have had a dream."

"Don't you see 'em. There they are now. Two of 'em," yelled Marie, pointing a trembling finger at two

objects shining dimly through the thin foliage. Charles raised his gun and fired twice at the glaring eyes. Then there was silence.

Some time later, the frightened girl fell into a deep sleep. She was awakened by her husband's voice as the sun crept through the loosely-drawn fabric of the tent.

"Marie," called the voice from the spot where the automobile had been left, "hurry, I've some fun for you."

Shortly, a perfect specimen of womanhood, in knickers and a low-necked shirt, ran from the tent and up the trail about a hundred yards to where her husband stood. Without noticing the car, she locked her arms around his neck and raised her slim feet from the ground, as she gave him the natural morning caress.

"Well," said Charles, with an air of indifference, "guess we won't travel at night any more, if we don't find a garage on the trail today." He raised his wife from her feet and walked around the car with her in his arms. "You see," he continued, kicking broken glass about with his toe, "you made me shoot the lights out last night."

Authorship Fraternity Initiates Six Members

(Continued from page 1)

The initiates were Charles Glenn Jones, Jackson Young, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Clay Bailey, Ralph Bice, and Ray Black. These men were elected to membership in the order upon their merits and capabilities in the journalistic line. The purpose of the fraternity being to group those who are appreciably endowed with the talent of writing and foster interest in literature and authorship.

The active student members included Thomas W. Rogers, Lucien Giddens, Seph Hall, Cecil Hackney, Terrell Cline, Jack Atkinson, Clarence McDorman, DeValse Mann, Fred Short, and Joseph Bell.

Rogers was the editor of the student publication, appearing weekly, The Gold and Black, for the 1925-26 season. Giddens is a feature writer for the same paper. Hall is a news editor and assistant editor, Cline is a feature writer, and Atkinson was editor-in-chief of the paper for the first half of the season this year. Hackney is a news editor of The Gold and Black and sports editor for the 1927 LaRevue. Rogers and Hall were also connected with the Annual staff. McDorman formerly edited a column in the student organ and was editor of the Handbook in 1925. And Mann is a feature writer for the paper and organization editor of the LaRevue staff.

LITERARY FRATS TO EDIT GOLD AND BLACK

Following upon the heels of the annual banquet and initiation of Sigma Upsilon, National Authorship Fraternity for men, comes the announcement that the fraternity will edit an issue of the college newspaper.

Cooperating with them will be Chi Delta Phi, literary fraternity for women, and the combining male and female talent is expected to result in a banner edition.

The issue in question will be the final edition of the school year, the Commencement Number, and the members of both organizations are very enthusiastic.

Final arrangements have been made between T. W. Rogers, president of S. U., and the editor of the Gold and Black.

Lucien Giddens and Terrell Cline are to be the co-editors of the week.

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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927

No. 29

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBIT DRAWS BIG CROWD

Water Was Boiled On Ice; Wine Was Made From Water

The first annual scientific exhibition of Birmingham-Southern College was a huge success, and many scientists and laymen of the Birmingham district were present to see the exhibits and displays that were offered last Friday night.

The departments of chemistry, physics, geology, biology and pharmacy had 59 exhibits in Science Hall, which were in charge of instructors and advanced students, who explained the various details connected with them. Water was boiled on ice; names were weighed; wine was made from common water, and many other interesting scientific phenomena were observed. The geology department had samples of the different kinds of rocks that are found in Alabama, and had collections of all kind of data that deal with this subject.

Notwithstanding the Howard Southern contest at the First Methodist Church, the exhibition was well attended.

WALLACE, SOUTHERN FRESHMAN, WINS IN HOWARD ORATORICAL

Birmingham-Southern recorded another great victory over Howard last Friday night when a Freshman, Elbert Wallace, won first place in the Birmingham Southern-Howard oratorical contest held at the First Methodist Church. A Howard speaker, John L. Johnson, won second place, while Thomas W. Rogers, Birmingham-Southern, and James Shelbourne, Howard, were awarded third and fourth places.

The subject for the contest was "Citizenship." The victorious Southern orator spoke on "The Rejected Crown." With convincing argument and brilliant eloquence Wallace declared that the citizen is a king, but that he refuses to wear the crown. He argued that indifference on the part of American voters is bringing a great crisis before our nation; that instead of being a democracy, we are being ruled by a minority. A fiery appeal for greater and better citizenship climaxed a powerful oration.

Professor T. R. Eagles, of Howard College, presided over the contest. Judges were John C. Henley, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude DeArmond and Henry Upson Sims. A short musical program was rendered by the Howard Band, Miss Ella Thomas and Miss Sara Hunt of Howard; Howard Ellington, S. T. Kimbrough and Miss Lois Greene of Birmingham-Southern.

This contest between the two Birmingham colleges was fostered by the Birmingham News and the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity. Prizes awarded were \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, to the winners.

MANAGEMENT WILL ENTERTAIN STAFF

Next Tuesday week, May 17, the management of The Gold and Black will be the host to all staff members at a theatre party, after which an ice course will be given.

The parties will meet in the lobby of Loew's Temple at 7 p. m. and be the guests of the management to see "Mr. Wu," featuring Lon Chaney, and Loew's Vaudeville.

Further negotiations will take place later at one of the prominent downtown "joints."

It has been the custom each year for the editor and manager of the paper to give an entertainment to the staff members as a token of appreciation for their faithful service to Birmingham-Southern College.

HIGH SCHOOLS HEAR PRESIDENT AND DEAN

Dr. Snavely preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Blountsville High School, Sunday, May 1, and delivered the commencement address at Cherokee High School on the same day.

Dean Meade will deliver the commencement address at the Snead Seminary on May 11, at Athens High School on May 20, and the baccalaureate sermon at Akron on May 22.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN STRONG CHURCH WORK

Mother's Day; Flowers, Music, Fellowship Await You

The Young People's Department of McCoy Memorial Church has enjoyed a most successful year. This success is due to the untiring efforts of the officers of the organization. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Johnson and William Jenkins, this department of college work has made rapid strides of progress.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, popular co-ed of Birmingham-Southern College, has been selected as president for the coming year. With the executive ability of Miss Johnson, coupled with her splendid personality, this phase of our work is expected to be a greater success than ever. She has been active in church and college work, having been president of the Y. W. C. A. for the past year.

The other officers who were installed last Sunday and who will take over their duties immediately are: Vice-president, Miss Elsie Trotter; secretary, Miss Ora Lazenby; treasurer, Nolan Gray; chairman program committee, Brant Snavely; leader of service, Hubert Searcy; recreation, Miss Stinson; orchestra director, Dr. Currie; song leader, Otis Kirby.

A fitting program has been arranged by this department for next Sunday. This being Mother's Day, appropriate exercises will be given. Flowers will be furnished to everyone. One of the best orchestras of the city will render fitting music. Thirty minutes of good fellowship, intermingled with lively singing and inspirational talks, awaits you every Sunday at 9:30 in this department.

CHI DELTA PHI FRAT. CHOOSES NEW HEADS

As the scholastic year draws to a close, collegiate interest turns increasingly toward those phases of college life which mark the advent of the commencement season. With the shadow of final examinations hanging over the heads of the majority of the students and those few seniors who are expecting to be exempt from these three-hour evils, rejoicing secretly over their hard-earned reward, there is a feeling of suppressed excitement and of anticipation which is not found at any other season. It is a time of festivities and elections.

Such was the case at the last meeting of Chi Delta Phi. The annual election, which is always held the last meeting in April, was held Friday, April 29, and the following officers were elected: President, Josephine Stevens; vice-president, Evelyn Coffin; recording secretary, Margaret Shepherd; corresponding secretary, Lura Coontz; treasurer, Polly Graves.

T. W. ROGERS ORATES ON "KNOW THE SOUTH"

The semi-finals of the "Know the South," Southern intercollegiate oratorical contest, will be held in Atlanta tomorrow, May 7. Thomas W. Rogers, the Birmingham-Southern representative in this contest, left for Atlanta today, prepared to give somebody a hard fight for first place in the regional contest and the right to go on to Nashville for the finals.

A large number of Southern colleges are represented in this forensic contest. Competition is expected to be rather keen, especially since prizes of \$500, \$250, \$125 and \$100 will be awarded to the winners of the finals to be held in Nashville May 21.

The Nashville Banner, one of the South's most prominent newspapers, is sponsoring this contest and is offering the prizes.

ROY LONG CONFINED TO HOSPITAL AGAIN

We hear the report that Roy Long, stellar Panther center, is ill again. We do not know just how serious it is, but we sincerely hope for Roy a speedy recovery.

Roy has had some very bad luck lately. His friends, we are sure, join us in wishing for him the best of luck while in the hospital (if such a thing is possible).

He is at the Baptist Hospital, and anyone wishing to see him may do so at visiting hours.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTATION SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

Ten Local Players Will Appear In "When a Fellow Needs a Friend"

The Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern College has for some time been planning to present a play, and, according to the director in charge, Miss Elizabeth Logan, this play, "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," will be given on the evening of May 6 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Twenty-first Avenue Methodist Church.

This three-act play promises to be unusually good, and will be of great interest, particularly among the college students, its cast including some of the outstanding histrionic talent of Birmingham-Southern.

The different roles will be portrayed by the following persons in the order given:

"Tom" Elbert Wallace
"Bob" Cecil Abernathy
"Jerry" R. P. Tucker
"Mrs. Reese" Nettie Springfield
"Elaine" Leo Williams
"Aunt Alice" Mary McGhee
"William Denker" Joe Bell
"Liz" Ruth Hill Carr
"Angela" Evelyn Johnson
"Bing" Richard Hicks

NEW OFFICERS OPEN FOR CONGRATULATIONS

Editor of the Gold and Black:	LUCIEN GIDDENS
CECIL HACKNEY	Secretary of Senate:
Business Manager of the Gold and Black:	IVAN HILL
JAMES M. BROWN	Senior Senators:
Editor of LaRevue:	BOB BOWDEN
BEN GLASGOW	LUCIEN GIDDENS
Business Manager of LaRevue:	IVAN HILL
G. H. WAKEFIELD	BRANTT SNAVELY
Athletic Committeemen:	Junior Senators:
LEX FULLBRIGHT	VAN BUREN TAUNTON
HARVEY WILLIAMSON	JOHN BARTLETT
HUGH OGLE	TED HIGHTOWER
Manager of Tennis:	Sophomore Senators:
W. A. EVANS	O. B. LOCKLEAR
President of Student Senate:	JAMES PAULK
VAN BUREN TAUNTON	Winner of Norris Athletic Trophy:
Vice-President of Senate:	CHARLES "YANK" MILLER

HONOR FRATERNITY ELECTS OFFICERS

Jones and Springfield Will Lead Pi Gamma Mu Next Year

On last Tuesday evening the Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Fraternity, held initiation ceremonies for newly-chosen members, an election of officers for next year, and a banquet in the college cafeteria.

The initiation, the first event on the program, brought to light several heretofore obscure students, who will in the future enjoy the enlightening influence of the organization. They were: Virginia Miller, Dorothy Harmer, Mildred Acker, Mamie Pritchett, Mary McGhee, Jack Young and Palmer Portis.

COLLEGE MAY FESTIVAL BEGINS THURSDAY NIGHT

Arthur Kroft, Tenor, Will Be Featured Friday Evening; Orchestra Of 35 To Give Climax

The second annual May Music Festival will be held in the Open-Air Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Sunday, May 12, 13 and 15.

At the opening performance Thursday night the student chorus will present the famous opera, "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe. Friday night Arthur Kraft, the great lyric tenor, will sing in recital. Sunday afternoon's feature will be an orchestra concert. The orchestra has been selected from Birmingham's most prominent musicians, and is under the very capable direction of O. Gordon Erickson.

The "Bohemian Girl" is a very beautiful opera, being generally considered as Balfe's masterpiece. It is especially well adapted to presentation by the student chorus, and the Open-Air Theatre is an ideal place for its performance. Leading roles will be played by Mattie Will Guthrie, Arline; Isabelle Felder, gypsy queen; DeValse Mann, Thaddeus; Thomas Walker, a count; James Westbrook, Devilshoof; John Tate, Floristeen, and Marlowe Benham, gypsy leader. The ballet will be led by Miss Mildred Pierce. The chorus will be composed

of fifty students of the men's and girls' glee clubs.

Friday night will be featured by Arthur Kraft. That gentleman has a wonderful reputation, and reputations in the field of music can be acquired only upon true ability. For those who admire vocal music, Mr. Kraft, with his beautiful lyric tenor voice, will be a real treat.

As a grand climax to the festival, an orchestra composed of thirty-five of Birmingham's most prominent musicians will appear in concert. This orchestra, under the direction of Professor Erickson, will present for the approval of the student body and the general public instrumental music of high value.

Students will be admitted to all concerts on their student activities ticket. For the general public, charges will be made for the programs Thursday and Friday night, while the orchestra concert Sunday afternoon will be free to the public. A large crowd is expected to attend the festival, and students especially are urged to support one of Birmingham-Southern's greatest traditions.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE GREATEST IN YEARS ART EXHIBITION CREATES INTEREST

One Hundred Forty-eight to Graduate at Annual Exercises

Commencement this year, at which 148 Seniors will graduate, will begin with the annual debate between the Belles Lettres and the Clariorisophic Literary Societies Saturday night, May 28. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morning on the campus by the Rev. Percy Knickerbocker, alumnus of the college and pastor of the First Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Robert Echols, of Florence, will preach the annual sermon before the Y's of the college Sunday night at McCoy Memorial.

President Henry Nelson Snyder of Wofford College is the baccalaureate speaker for the graduation exercises Tuesday morning, May 31. Monday evening prior to this the Paint and Patches Club of the college will give a full-length play.

Beginning with the academic procession, the commencement program will include the invocation by Dr. W. W. Scott and the valedictory address by T. O. Cox, and the salutatory by Thomas W. Rogers.

Events of Monday will include the Freshmen and Sophomore declamation contests, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Class Day exercises, the Junior and Senior oratorical contests, a piano recital and the commencement play.

An alumni banquet will follow the graduation exercises Tuesday.

CO-ED COUNCIL ELECTION TODAY

The elections for the Co-ed Council for next year, which was postponed on account of some difficulty arising at the last minute, are coming off today.

All girls are requested to go to the polls and cast their vote for those to represent them on the council when the next scholastic year rolls around.

It is requested that votes be cast for the number of representatives specified on the ballot. Failure to do this renders that part of the ballot void.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PLAY GOES OVER

"Ruth In a Rush" went over with a bang Wednesday evening, May 4. This three-act play was presented by the Dramatic Club of the College Epworth League in the Students Activities Building. This was the initial number of the league's performers, but is only a sample of what is going to be given by them.

Miss Frances Matthews, who played the leading role of Ruth, gave the audience no cause to wonder why the title was "Ruth In a Rush." Her movements were made automatically rushing in order to outdo her aunt, dispose of a couple of lovers, pay a week-end visit and stand a traffic jam in a depot.

The other members of the club who displayed their talent were James Whetstone, Henrietta Matthews, Marvin Mantel, Evelyn Johnson, Oris Sullivan, Mrs. Ruth Bowling, director; Olive Costner, Sam Acton, Paul Acton and Louise Morris.

The credit for the success of this play goes to Mrs. Bowling, who has worked faithfully as a director. The club will stage several plays throughout the year in different parts of the city.

PAINT AND PATCHES PRESENTS NEW PLAY

The Birmingham-Southern Paint and Patches Club will present its last play for the year in the Student Activities Building May 30. The name of the play is "The Whole Town's Talking." Tryouts for the various parts were held May 3, but at the time The Gold and Black went to press the characters selected had not been announced.

The Paint and Patches Club is one of the greatest college dramatic societies in the South. This year it has been especially active. Three major plays have been presented by the members of this organization, and in addition several one-act productions have been given in chapel. Some rare ability is present in the organization,

Display All This Week on Balcony of Library by Kappa Pi

All this week the Kappa Pi art fraternity has had on exhibit in the library balcony works of art by members of the fraternity and by prominent Birmingham artists. Some real ability has been demonstrated in these artistic endeavors, and the student body has taken a good deal of interest in the display.

Portraits of particular importance on display are the works of Birmingham artists. The portrait of the beloved Dr. George R. Stuart is of especial note. The still-life studies by Miss Helen Higdon are true works of art. Raymond Weeks contributed several commercial art posters, while Roswell Brown's still-life study of the American Indian and of Abraham Lincoln reveal the talent of a very promising young artist.

Many students have seen the exhibit this week, but those who haven't do not want to miss this display of local talent.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HAVE NEW OFFICERS

Miller, Warren, Coontz, Dismukes and Scruggs Will Lead French Club

Le Cercle Francais met last Saturday morning for the purpose of electing officers for next year. As president of the organization, Miss Virginia Miller was elected to succeed Miss Lois Butler. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Clara Warren; secretary, Miss Lura Coontz; treasurer, Camillus Dismukes, and corresponding secretary, Miss Kathleen Scruggs.

The purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to promote greater interest in the French language. In carrying out this idea the organization has had a very successful year. At the regular meetings twice each month, matters of interest to students of the French language are discussed. In addition, from time to time purely social meetings are held.

"Y. M." INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Last Monday, May 3, at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., the new officers for the coming year were installed.

W. O. Calhoun, the retiring president, made a talk on the seriousness and possibilities of the "Y" work. Mr. Calhoun's talk was a very appropriate one, and in it he thanked the members and everyone connected for the fine spirit of co-operation that they had shown in the work this year.

Hubert Searcy, the new president, made the response, outlining the policies and activities of next year. Mr. Searcy acknowledged the success of the retiring president, and only hoped that "Y" work on the Hill would be as successful next year as this one.

The new cabinet members were introduced as follows:

Warwick Brandon, vice-president; Nolen Gray, secretary; Raymond Green, treasurer; Charles Graves, council member; Thomas Giles, program; Ted Hightower, evangelism; Porter McLendon, membership; Thomas Barrett, freshman work; Charles Graves, missions; James Paulk, music; R. P. Tucker, social; Ernest Mills, extension; Raymond Green, publicity.

SIMPSON GETS M'COY FOR COMMENCEMENT

Judge John P. McCoy will deliver the commencement address at the Simpson High School on the night of May 27, it has been announced by J. M. Malone, principal of the school. The commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of the school.

Judge McCoy is the judge of the Circuit Court and is an able speaker. He has a son attending the college.

and the final play of the year is expected to be a great success. We don't know exactly what the whole town is talking about, but we can be assured that it is a rare morsel of gossip, or news.

REGISTRATION DATES GIVEN, MAY 9 TO 18

Students will register for the fall semester of 1927-28 according to their classification in the new catalog, and in accordance with the following schedule:

Monday, May 9—Juniors, Abrams through Greene.

Tuesday, May 10—Juniors, Hackney through Pugh.

Wednesday, May 11—Juniors, Ransom through Young.

Thursday, May 12—Sophomores, Agee through Guthrie.

Friday, May 13—Sophomores, Hair through Ormond.

Saturday, May 14—Sophomores, Pace through Yielding.

Monday, May 16—Freshmen, Abemethy through Guthrie.

Tuesday, May 17—Freshmen, Hagan through Owens.

Wednesday, May 18—Freshmen, Palmer through Zimmerman.

Late registration fee of \$2 will be assessed against all of the present regularly enrolled students who do not register on the proper day according to the above schedule.

No money is required for this preliminary registration, so that all students should register now unless they are absolutely certain that they will not return to college next fall, or unless they wish to pay the late registration fee.

Changes in schedule will be permitted without charge until September 10, 1927, after which time the regular fee of \$1 will be assessed for each change in registration.

Summer registration June 1-6.

CO-ED DEBATERS TO BATTLE ATHENS TEAM

For the first time in the history of the institution, girls will represent Birmingham-Southern in intercollegiate debates. Next Tuesday, May 10, the Southern co-eds will meet representatives from Athens College in verbal battle. The affair will be a dual debate, the subject being "Resolved, That there should be a national department of education, with its head a member of the President's cabinet." Ethel Marshall and Eva Friddy will go to Athens to uphold the affirmative. At the same time, on the Birmingham-Southern campus, Light D'Albergo and Virginia Averyt will uphold the negative side against the visiting Athens College representatives.

Forensic activities at Birmingham-Southern have long held a very important place in the schedule of campus activities. Strong debating and oratorical teams represent the college each year, but heretofore only men students have been eligible for such honors. Now the girls are beginning to get their chance. It is expected that co-ed debating teams will function each year from now on, and may they be as successful in their endeavors as have the men.

The local debate will be held in the Student Activities Building at 8 o'clock, May 10. It is expected that a large audience of students will be present for the inauguration of this new tradition on the Birmingham-Southern campus.

B'HAM-SOUTHERN GETS ETA SIGMA PHI FRAT.

After reception of the approval of the petition of the Classical Club of Birmingham-Southern by the national heads of Eta Sigma Phi, a society honoring those who excel in the studies of Latin and Greek, the faculty of the college in a meeting Tuesday granted permission for the organization of a chapter of the fraternity at Southern.

The local chapter will become a part of the national organization about the middle of May, after return of two delegates of the club from the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi at Athens, O., May 12 and 13.

Emilio Cavaleri and Jean Kitchell have been appointed as delegates to the national convention. At the convention the local students will be initiated into the order, and they in turn will install the chapter at Birmingham-Southern.

Besides Professor Currie, who sponsored and developed the club since its beginning, the charter members will be: Gladys Brasfield, Elizabeth Brock, Emilio Cavaleri, Hoyt Dobbs, Velma Fallon, Lucien Giddens, Frances Green, Margaret Hamilton, Jean Kitchell, Fay Lonnberg, Mildred McCollough, Susan Patterson, Catherine Phifer, Palmer Portis, Walter Roe, Cleon Rogers, Mary Ben Rumsey, William Snell, Van Buren Taunton, Ruth Tucker, Seay Wildsmith, Rudolph Scott, Elsie Nesbitt, Mrs. Emie Brownlie, Isabel Wilson and Edwin Young.

WALLACE REPRODUCES HIS WINNING SPEECH

Something unusual in the way of chapel programs was held last Thursday. The student body deserted their assigned seats in the Activities Building and assembled in the Open-Air Theatre for the devotional services of the morning. The Glee Club displayed some of its rare talent with several selections, and Professor Erickson finally persuaded the students to raise their voices in song.

Last Wednesday morning Elbert Wallace was a feature of the chapel program. Wallace, winner of the recent Birmingham Southern-Howard oratorical contest, reproduced to the student body his prize-winning oration, for which he received \$50 in cold cash.

BLUE RIDGE PROGRAM AT CHAPEL MONDAY

A special Blue Ridge program will be given in Y. M. C. A. next Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Students Activities Building. Special music will be given by a ten-piece orchestra. Good singing will be led by James Paulk.

This program will be held for the purpose of creating interest in the Blue Ridge Conference, which is to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 17-26. The Y. M. C. A. workers who have had the privilege of attending these conferences in the past will be the speakers of the occasion. They will give their impressions of Blue Ridge.

To attend one of these conferences is one of the finest opportunities of college life. Ask anyone who has ever attended. The Y. M. C. A. is planning to send several delegates this year. Come out next Monday and hear this program and talk with any of the following about the conference: "Bishop" Calhoun, Hunt Cleveland, Dozier Drinkard, Raymond Green, Thomas Barrett, Hubert Searcy, Ted Hightower.

BELLES-LETTRES TO ENTERTAIN CLARIO'S

Belles-Lettres Literary Society is planning a social to entertain the members of the Clariorophic Literary Society. Though definite plans are being made, the date and place has not yet been announced.

On Thursday, May 5, Belles-Lettres held tryouts for the oratorical contest between the two literary societies to be held during commencement week.

Belles-Lettres members, in reviewing the work they have done this year, realize mistakes, but are also very proud of their record. With so many new members taken in this year, it is believed that with this new material much real literary work can be done next year.

PASTORS' UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers of the Pastors' Union for next year were elected April 27 at the regular weekly meeting. They are as follows:

President, J. H. Chitwood; vice-president, Ted Hightower; secretary, Warwick Brandon; treasurer, Q. V.



DENISHAWN School of DANCING

Complete courses in interpretive, creative, and ball room dancing by Denishawn teachers under personal supervision of Ruth St. Denis or Ted Shawn.



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Expression, stagecraft, make-up, stage technique, etc. Personal instruction by Bernard Szold, director Birmingham Little Theatre.



PAINTING

A. L. Bairnsfather, noted illustrator and member Salmagundi Club, will personally conduct classes in Painting.

Short Story, Novel and Play Writing

Courses in short story, novel and play writing by John Francis Newman, graduate author. Instruction in play writing by Henry Hamilton, author of many stage productions.

Session begins July 1st, ends August 15th. Six weeks of classes and two landscape excursions. Call for prospectus! Tuition \$1.00. Write today for booklet.

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Amberson.

B. F. Tingle, who has been president of the Union since it was organized two years ago, explained why it became an organization on the Hill. Every year there are ministerial students taking work in the college and at the same time serving a pastoral charge. It is impossible for these men who live on their charges to meet with the Ministerial Association at night. Consequently, the Pastors' Union was organized for these men to meet once a week during the chapel hour—not to draw themselves apart in a "holier than thou" attitude, but to discuss the problems of the ministry and to receive an inspiration to go out and be of real service to the needy masses.

AN ART COLONY IN BIRMINGHAM

With the establishment of the Yamakita School of Arts under direction of Bernard Szold, the South may now congratulate itself upon possessing an established institution for specialized cultural training.

Mr. Szold, who has successfully directed the Birmingham Little Theatre for the past four years, and is a national authority in the field of the theatre, had the courage to not only propose an Art Colony, but to actually raise the funds with which to build and equip living quarters and a large studio building. Within the studio building there is a well-appointed theatre for the dramatization of plays written by the students themselves. As further proof of faith in this new expression of the South's progression, such well-known people as Miss Frances Nimmo Greene, Professor Harry Hamilton, head of the dramatic department of Auburn University, and Mr. A. L. Bairnsfather, celebrated illustrator and portrait painter, will devote their services as instructors at the colony.

The Yamakita School of Arts is

designed to provide the advanced student, as well as the beginner, with six weeks of training in dancing, arts of the theatre, painting, short story, novel and playwriting. Shelby Springs, Ala., has been selected as the site of the school, and students at the colony may avail themselves, in addition to their studies, of all the recreational advantages, such as golf, swimming, tennis, etc., of the Yamakita Country Club, which is nearby.

LEAGUE IS ENDING A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The college Epworth League is fast bringing to a close a very successful year. The dreams of many loyal leaguers are becoming a realization. For a long time we have had the vision of a real League Library. It is now real. Through the generosity of Mrs. Love, one of the league's best friends, we have been supplied with a modern book-case. Thursday night a book social was given, at which time the various leaguers brought books to go in the library. This affair was preceded by a special literary program in league last Sunday evening by Mrs. Timberlake. The library will be in the league room and will be run on a systematic basis. It will be open to leaguers and other interested persons.

At the next meeting of the league, Sunday, May 8, the officers for the next year will be elected. The cabinet met last Sunday afternoon and made the nominations for the various offices. Every interested leaguer should be present at this meeting and take part in putting the best ones in office. This is the most important meeting of the year.

As proof of progress, we submit that modern youth could be bored stiff with the dime novel that was considered a menace to youth of yesterday.

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DEBATES SPONSORED BY CLARIOSOPHICS

The Clariosophic Literary Society is sponsoring a series of debates in its regular meetings. The debates are on lively questions that pertain to the interest of the modern college student.

Last week there was a lively debate on the question, "Resolved, That college students derive more benefit from student activities than from regular class work." The debate was won by Rat Tancredi, who upheld the negative side. He gave a good argument for regular class work.

Miss Ione Smith rendered a piano solo preceding the debate, which was enjoyed by everyone present.

A large crowd was present, including members and visitors.

This week the question was whether or not campus romances should be abolished? The debate had not been decided when the paper went to press, as the judges find such a question very difficult to decide.

PROMINENT MEN GET DEGREES FROM B.S.

Many outstanding men of the South and of the Nation have been honored with honorary degrees from Birmingham-Southern College. Listed among those thus honored are lawyers, teachers, United States Senators, a President of the country, soldiers and many other persons in all vocations and walks of life.

W. G. Harding, a president of the United States, was given a L.L.D. from this institution upon his visit to Birmingham several years ago, also Senators J. T. Morgan and B. B. Comer, who represented this state in the halls of congress, were given degrees. V. H. Hanson, the publisher of The News, received in 1926 a L.H.D. for his interest in higher education, and in this same year W. G. Henry, W. R. Hendrix, E. G. Mackey, M. E. Lazenby, and A. M. Freeman, all known to the students, were given higher degrees.

Looking over the list of famous men who over the years have received honorary degrees from this institution we find such names as Richard Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Spanish-American War; George R. Stuart, former pastor of the First Church; J. H. McCoy, a Methodist bishop, and in whose honor the college church is named; J. D. Simpson and C. C. Daniels, both former presidents of this college, and Erskine Ramsay, a great friend of Birmingham-Southern and a friend to all the colleges in the state.

PROF. OTIS KIRBY GETS SEVERE WOUND NEAR VITAL ORGAN

Cupid's Arrows Do Great Damage, As Four In Family Prepare For Marriage

One of the most unique marriages that ever occurred will be performed at the Woodlawn Methodist Church on the evening of July 19, when three brothers and one sister will join mates in marriage. Professor Otis Kirby, of the Religious Education Department of the college, will marry Miss Catherine Mary Evans, Dr. Lelias Kirby will wed Miss Jean Harms, Rev. T. H. Kirby will wed Miss Lucretia Hope, and their sister, Miss Geneva Kirby, will be the bride of Mr. Herbert E. Warner.

All eight of these persons have two high spots in his life. This talk

things in common. They all are college graduates and all are very active in the work of the church.

The engagements of the four couples were announced Saturday night. These different romances started either in the college halls, or in the churches that they attended.

WOOLRICH GETS MAGAZINE PRIZE

Cornell Woolrich, of New York City, has been awarded the first prize of \$10,000 for the best story submitted in the contest recently conducted by College Humor and First National Pictures.

"Children of the Ritz" is a full length novel, and will appear in College Humor beginning with the August issue. Boni and Liveright will publish it in book form, after which First National will make a feature photoplay.

"Children of the Ritz" is said to be a very masterly work. His ironic romance, laid in smart Long Island, is delightfully paced, and—well, get College Humor and read the story.

CHILDERS Praised BY LONDON SKETCH

The London Sketch, a well-known and prominent English newspaper, on April 19, contained an interesting article on "Laurel and Straw." Not only was the publication mentioned highly but it called to mind the remarkable record Mr. Childers made while attending the Oxford University in England.

Mention was also made of the record he made in tennis, rugby, swimming, and his work on the rowing crew when he assisted in winning two very notable victories.

Mr. Childers received notice this week that he will be awarded Master of Arts from the Oxford University at the time of awarding the degree.

LAYMEN HAVE SOCIAL IN ACTIVITIES BLDG.

On Thursday evening of last week in the Student Activities Building, the college was host to the Birmingham Methodist Laymen's League, which met and enjoyed a banquet and a program.

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club was one of the highlights on the program, but the major part of the event was taken up by several well-known and interesting speakers.

An unusually large crowd was present, and it is reported that a very inspiring meeting was held. Among the speakers on the program were: Wm. L. White, Wallace Wells, M. E. Lazenby, Dr. Guy E. Snively, Edgar M. Elliot, Dr. Arthur Moore, Rev. Wm. Graham Echols and others.

DR. M'DONALD SPEAKS TO ENGLISH CLASSES

"Robert Burns" Subject Of Woodlawn Pastor; Reads In Native Dialect

Dr. Frank McDonald, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, spoke to Professor Perry's class in English last Friday morning in Science Hall. The subject of Dr. McDonald's talk was "Robert Burns."

The speaker, being a native of Scotland, read the poems of Burns in the Scottish dialect, and touched on the

proved very interesting, as few that heard the lecture ever had an opportunity of hearing the real Scottish dialect before.

Both Professor Perry's and Professor Childers' classes were present.

HACKNEY, GLASGOW ON PUBLICATIONS

Although the returns of the election were in the last issue of the Gold and Black, they came in too late for the industrious young journalist to put his pen in the situation.

But the team of Glasgow and Wakefield will manage the LaRevue, while Hackney and Brown will handle the Gold and Black.

On the Student Senate will be Giddens, Hill, Bowden, Snively, Bartlett, Hightower, Taunton, Paulk, and Locklear.

Representatives on the Athletic Committee are Fullbright, Williamson, and Ogle.

Evans is manager of Tennis.

O.D.K. MAY HAVE INITIATION SOON

Whisperings are circulating on the campus to the effect that Omicron Delta Kappa is to have an election of members at an early date.

We do not know who the possible candidates are, but it is certain that an unusually large number will be invited to membership, because the society has only one Junior within its ranks at present.

O.D.K., national honor fraternity, gives recognition to a limited number of students who have gained eminence in scholarship and activities. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for consideration.

It is considered the highest honor on the Hill for a man to be elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

LITERARY GROUPS AT WORK ON LAST ISSUE

Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi, national literary fraternities, are getting busy at writing up some stuff for their issue of the Gold and Black. Terrell Cline and Lucien Giddens will be the co-editors of the issue, with the girls in Chi Delta Phi cooperating.

Both societies are said to be racking their brain for available material and the editors are thinking of the work they will have to do.

The issue in question is to be the final edition of the school year, the Commencement Number. The members of both groups say that this issue will be the finest number of the year, and they are trying to get things in shape to make their dream become a reality.

MR. COULTER APPEALS FOR AID TO LEPERS

In the joint meeting of the two "Y" organizations on the Hill Monday morning in chapel, Mr. Clyde C. Coulter, field secretary, American Mission to Lepers, outlined the aim of the mission, and through his address and with the aid of photos presented in a gripping way the work of his organization.

This work is being carried on all over the world, with 100 leper colonies distributed in 20 countries. There are, according to Mr. Coulter, 2,000,000 people in the world who are afflicted with this disease. Lepers have always been neglected and Mr. Coulter desired that we heed the Master's command when He said, "And as ye go, preach . . . heal the sick, cleanse the lepers."

No other disease has been as destructive as that of leprosy. Leprosy is a terrible thing. Quoting Mr. Coulter again, "If sin looks to God how leprosy looks to us, how terrible it is. It is horrible."

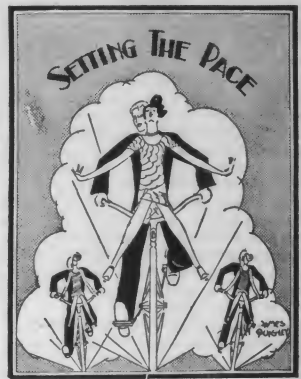
"Christ has set the example and we must follow Him. A follower of Christ will aid in the work. Lepers have been welcome nowhere, they have been shunned. We have always been afraid of them. Lepers are grateful. The disease in its last stages is terrible, in its early stages it is not bad. The only way to rid the world of it is by segregation of those afflicted. It is yours and by business. Baton Rouge, La., is the only place in the United States where there is a colony of lepers. There are 300 segregated there."

At this point in his address, Mr. Coulter displayed to the audience several photographs, one of which showed the only leper church in the United States.

There is one telephone for every eight persons in this country, and nine times out of every ten, two of the other seven are using it when we need it.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER XXIX

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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MOTHER

Sunday the nation will pause to pay tribute to the world's most beloved person—mother.

Lincoln has well said that "All I am, or all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." It was mother who rocked to sleep the great of the country. It was mother who wiped away the tear from the eyes of the leaders of America with a kiss.

Remember your mother on Sunday, because she is the sweetest and the best friend you have on earth.

A TRADITION

It is hard to say how long a custom must be in practice before it may be termed a tradition. In fact, there is no set time limit for such terminology. There is a custom on Birmingham-Southern campus which, though only in its second year, may already be termed a tradition because of the hold it has taken on the student body. Last year Professor Erickson inaugurated the Open-Air Theatre and the May Music Festival on our campus. The first festival was a wonderful success. And in the second year of its existence, indications are that it is here to stay, to win for itself a place in the list of Birmingham-Southern traditions. The Open-Air Theatre is probably the most beautiful place on the entire campus—an ideal setting for the performances "King Olaf" plans each year.

THE WILD MISSISSIPPI

Since receiving the news of the recent havoc played when the gigantic Father of Waters burst its banks, the American people have responded wonderfully to the call for aid issued by the Red Cross.

It makes one's heart feel glad to realize that the whole country has contributed to the frenzied cry of a stricken brother.

And when the energies of a nation are bent toward a certain task, something usually happens. And something is happening. Aid is rapidly being rushed to the scenes of disaster, and soon the great flood will be a matter of history, while former sufferers offer silent prayers for the American people to the God who saved them.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

The current scholastic year is drawing to a close. The curtain is being loosed and gradually lowered as the last actors bow for applause.

In four weeks the curtain will fall and the year 1926-'27 will live only on the pages of history. Activities of the year are being closed. Officers in the various organizations are being elected. The spring elections have already decided the men who will lead us next year.

The tired eyes of maidens and the languid expression of men tell us of the strain and strife of the year (however, we are inclined to think that this tired look is the popular disease of spring fever instead of "toil and strife").

Soon it will all be over. Soon we will part. Some we will see again—others goodbye forever. Come on, buck up. Let's finish the race with blood in our eyes!

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT

At commencement this year, 148 Seniors will graduate from Birmingham-Southern College.

The world will judge the institution by what these men and women make of themselves. In some measure through them will the Greater Birmingham-Southern be realized.

Seniors, Old Southern is proud of you! We know that out in life you will show the same degree of Christian character that you have displayed on the Slopes.

The college has given all it can. It is now up to you to prove yourselves worthy out in the whirlpool, where success or failure, renown or obscurity awaits you.

We view your departure with some degree of regret. For you we are glad. But we will miss your faithful companionship, your high ideals, and your air of mastery that comes with knowledge.

The actors are passing on. But the stage remains. Someone else will take your part on the campus, while you go out to fulfill a mission in the world. Next year others will be the ideal of lowly Freshmen who come to college to find a new life.

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENTS

Long ago there lived a wise man to whom many came for counsel. He gave it freely, asking nothing in return.

And one day came a youth who had just been shouldered with the responsibility of a kingdom. And his heart was troubled because of the newly-acquired burden.

"Tell me, oh Wise One, how can I best carry my load. Much criticism and harsh words come from my brethren. How am I to know the right path?"

The sage smiled and answered, "Oh youth, to make success of the responsibility of your kingdom, you must add the priceless ingredients. And these, my Son, are the HONOR, the INTEGRITY and the SINCERE WORKMANSHIP of the makers and builders who render decisions and help mould the lives of his brethren."

And with the newly-elected officers who will take seats at Birmingham-Southern, the same problem is faced as was the case of the youth in ages past.

There will be criticism, harsh words, well-meant though impossible advice and a few smiles or words of commendation.

But the priceless ingredients are the HONOR, the INTEGRITY, and the SINCERE WORKMANSHIP of these strong men who, in some measure at least, fashion the lives of those who are influenced by their actions and works.

BITS OF COLLEGE NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

On Governor's Day, Bibb Graves, governor of the state, will be present, and will review the R. O. T. C. companies of the University. The two best companies will compete, the other companies having been eliminated.

AUBURN

The Junior class of this year has elected the Senior class officers for next year. They are as follows: Ben Sankey, president; Mutt Gregory, vice-president; Cuth Wood, secretary; and R. P. Sitz, treasurer.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

The students of Millsaps have answered the call of the Red Cross for funds for the flood victims. More than \$330 has been contributed.

WILLIAM AND MARY

The revised constitution of the men's student body will be voted on in the next few days. The new form of government will be put into effect just as soon as the voting is complete.

UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA

The Honor System was introduced at the university last month and will function during mid-semester exams. The plan was optional for the departments, as the administration of the system was not based on the college as a whole.

LIGHT WHINES AND CHEERS

The other day in Prof. Leake's Economics class, One-Eyed Connoley Blair spoke up after an era of silence: "Professor, where is all the water in the Mississippi flood coming from?"

Prof. Blake, "The new law states that a 40 per cent tax will be levied on all inheritances of \$10,000,000 and over."

D. Graves, "Uh!"

"Yes," said the hobo, "all that interests me in the newspapers is the financial pages."

"All is not gold that glitters," said the West Hall sheik, as he applied more of his roommate's olive oil to his hair.

FRATERNITY NEWS

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The annual Pi Kappa Alpha spring house party will be held this year at Yeargin's Camp, on the Warrior river, May 26 through May 29. Final plans have been made for a great party. This affair is an annual event with the Delta chapter, and is generally considered the main social event to be given by P.K.A. during the year.

KAPPA ALPHA CHI

Kappa Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Jackson M. Young, a prominent leader on the campus. Jack hails from St. Petersburg, Fla., and is a senior. He is a member of Theta Chi Delta, a junior faculty member, and last year served on the student senate.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA GIVES PARTY

The Alpha Chi Omega will be the entertainers of a benefit bridge at the Bankhead Hotel on May 14. Tickets

Olin Strickland and Melford Barnes visited the old homestead at Albertville on Sunday.

Professor Edward Hetland departed for Auburn last week, where he was royally entertained.

Among those who visited Woman's College last week-end were R. E. Cushman, W. B. Tate, "Smuck" Sudeth and "Al" Vincent.

Ed Lassiter spent the week-end at his home in Cullman.

R. L. Lucas had as his guest last week-end his sister, from Winfield, Ala.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

By F. S. C.

The difficulty of telling how an election is coming out is succeeded by that of explaining why it didn't.

Private radio messages have been made possible. Now if something could be done to make the phonograph more private.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but the grocer is able to make it do a little squirming.

Every day something is being done that couldn't be done.

Many a live wire would be a dead one if it wasn't for his connections.

What keeps this old world together, after all, is that never needs as much as it wants.

If you can write a song crazy enough your fortune is made.

The only difference between stumbling-blocks and stepping-stones is in the way you use them.

TENNIS MANAGER TO ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, it was decided that in the future the office known as manager of

Tennis would be under the jurisdiction and supervision of the Athletic Committee, instead of the Senate.

Heretofore the manager of Tennis has been elected by the students in the regular elections. But, on account of various reasons not made public, it was decided that this office should be under the regular ruling of the committee.

This decision will not affect next year, it is said, but will take effect after the expiration of the term of Mr. Evans, newly-elected manager of Tennis.

TAUNTON PRESIDENT OF STUDENT SENATE

Hill Chosen Secretary; Giddens, Vice-President in First Meeting

Following the big elections on April 27, last, the students turned out to vote for the president of the Student Senate.

So on Thursday, the following day, something over five hundred students cast their vote; 363 of this 500 went for Van Buren Taunton for president of the student body. His runner-up, Lucien Giddens, received 145 votes.

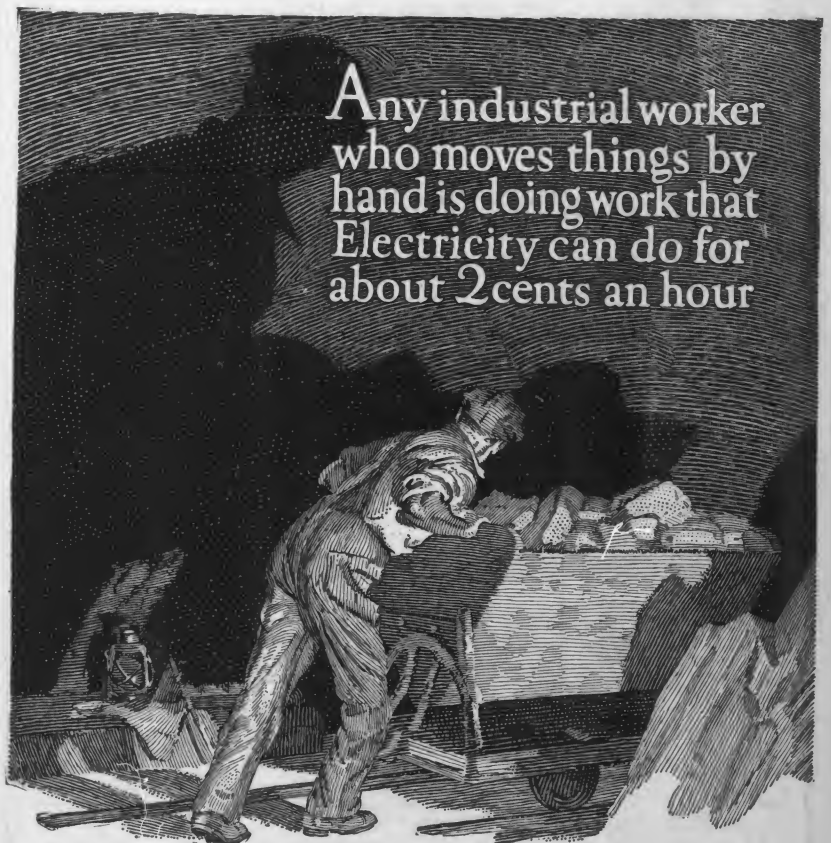
Taunton, the new head of the Senate for the coming year, has been a member of the Senate ever since his arrival at Birmingham-Southern. For the past year he has served the students in the capacity of secretary of that body. With this in view, it is easily seen that Taunton is the "man who knows the job," as his supporters specified in campaigning.

Taunton has been during his stay on the Slopes, a very valuable addition to the school. Besides being one of the most active members of the Senate, he has taken part in other activities.

Soon after his election to that high office, Taunton called a meeting of the new Senate for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Ivan Hill was chosen secretary, and Lucien Giddens, vice-president.

Hill is known for his service in the Senate, for his athletic activities and scholastic prowess.

Giddens, one of the best-known students on the Hill, has a string of activities after his name that would indicate that he is "the man who does things."



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Feature

DREW'S CINDER COMBINE DEFEATS EMORY RUNNERS

John Tate Breaks College Half-Mile Record;
"Shorty" Ogle Establishes New Mark For
Pole Vault

Two Birmingham-Southern college records fell Saturday afternoon as the Drewmen rambled to a decisive victory over the Emory tracksters in Atlanta, by a score of 78 to 53.

John Tate, the distance devouring half-miler of the Panther crew of lightly-clad, nosed out Crowe, of Emory, in the 880-yard run in 2 minutes 47 seconds to establish a better time for the half-mile in the college athletic records. Tate ran a pretty race to beat the star of the Emory squad. Trailing Crowe almost the entire distance, he put on a burst of speed on the final straightaway to pass the Emory runner and staggered across the tape for first place. "Shorty" Ogle was the other boy to smash a college record. He accomplished this by hoisting himself through space to clear the bar at 10 ft. 6 in. to set a mark for future Gold and Black vaulters to try at. Outside of this Ogle took first in the high jump and discus and placed in both hurdle races, the broad jump, shot put and javelin for a total of something like twenty-three points.

Lott was next high scorer for the Drewmen. The little speed demon flashed ahead of the field for wins in the century and 220 dashes and low hurdles. Sudderth and Poole ran a beautiful quarter-mile to a dead heat. Wilson stepped the mile and two-miles off in good time to take first in both events. Hall launched the javelin through 161 feet of space to win first place. Harper, of Emory, won the broad jump. Paulk, the shot put. Hendricks, one of his teammates, led the high hurdles to place first. These three firsts and Poole's tie with Sudderth in the four-forty dash were the Coca-Cola boys' only firsts in the dual affair. The Magic City boys outclassed the Atlantans to revenge themselves for the defeat inflicted on them by the proteges of Captain Arms last year.

The mile relay was the feature of the meet and the most warmly contested of the afternoon. The Panther foursome won by inches, when Sudderth, their anchor man, nosed out Poole at the finish. Lott, running the first leg of the relay, came in on even terms with his man, handing the stick to Malloy, who came in practically side by side with the next Emory runner, in the next quarter Watson passed his man on the last curve to pass the gaffalon on to Sudderth, who sprinted around the last lap to victory.

Another hard-fought event was the 220-yard dash. Sudderth and Lott fought it out for all the way, Lott winning when Sudderth stumbled at the finish line.

MILLER TO HAVE ATHLETIC TROPHY

Last Thursday week, when the students were voting for president of the Student Senate, they were asked to cast their vote for that athlete whom they considered the most benefit to the school.

Students were instructed to vote as their conscience dictated, there being no nominations handed in.

After the elimination, "Yank" Miller was finally chosen. He is to receive the Norris Athletic Trophy, donated by the Norris Candy Company of Atlanta, Ga.

Two other athletes received more votes than Miller, but owing to the fact that the athlete to whom the cup is given must have passed 70 per cent of his work this year, Miller is the lucky man.

SPRINGHILL BESTS SOUTHERN IN SECOND

Springhill College made it two straight over Birmingham-Southern by lacing the Panthers 7 to 3 on the home grounds of the Badgers.

The Panthers garnered seven safe blows during the affair, while the Badgers were slamming out nine of the same variety.

Giddens starred at short for the Southerners.

Batteries: Southern, McTrotter, Allen, Waller; Springhill, McEvoy and Murphy.

PANTHER NINE WINS SERIES FROM LOYOLA

King's Pitching Helps Mates
Take Second Game, 12-9,
From Invaders

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers captured the baseball series with Loyola University last week in Munger Bowl by taking a 12-9 slugfest in the closing game Thursday afternoon, the opener of the series having been a draw in ten innings. John King went to the mound for the first time this year and won his opening start, although he was touched for 14 hits, but his mates maintained a rapid pace with the willow.

Home runs, triples, doubles and singles rained all over the Hilltop stadium during the slugfest afternoon. Coach Huntley's men collected 16 hits and the visitors came through with 14 safeties. These piled up 45 total bases for the nine innings. Allen, Beagle and Captain Manar drove out home runs. McTrottes connected for a triple. All other Panther hits were one-base blows.

King gave up two runs to Loyola in the first inning. He walked the first man to face him, allowed the next to sacrifice, while he gave up two singles to the following two men. With the New Orleans outfit leading, 2-0, the Huntley men came in and scored four runs to take over the lead, 4-2. Lott walked after Beagle struck out. Lott scored on McTrottes' triple. Captain Manar binged to left and McTrottes tallied. Allen drove one to deep left field for a homer, scoring Manar ahead of him.

Southern increased its lead to 5-2 in the third on two straight singles by McTrottes and Manar, but Loyola evened the score in the first of the fourth with three runs. LeBlanc, Pourciau, Jaubert and Krieder singled to push over the runs. Harold Beagle sent the Panthers back into the lead in the last of the fourth, however, with a home-run smash. The New Orleans Wolves came right back in the fifth to resume its lead, 7-6. The pair of runs came on two infield hits, a walk, wild pitch and a pair of stolen bases.

The Methodists rushed over four runs in the last of the fifth and took the lead again, 10-7, never dropping behind the Catholics thereafter. This frame furnished four runs for the locals. Only one hit aided in this scoring spurt, but the Panthers swiped two bases to help along the scoring. Not satisfied with a 10-7 lead, the Birmingham-Southern team returned in the next inning and tallied twice more when Captain Manar slashed out a circuit ride with McTrottes on base. The next two batters went out in order, but Jenkins and Giddens got infield safeties to threaten again. Jenkins went out at the plate to end the rally.

Beagle, McTrottes and Manar contributed three hits each to the slugfest. Jenkins and Allen got two safeties each.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern 401 142 00x—12 16 2
Loyola 200 320 002—9 14 4

GIRL CINDER STARS DEFEAT SIMPSONITES

The cinders flew fast and furious out on Munger Bowl Monday afternoon as the co-ed track team battled the cinder squad from Simpson. After several hectic races the Pantherettes were declared the winners by virtue of having accumulated 39 points to the prep school girls 13.

A feature of the meet was the hundred yard relay, won by Southern when Helen Albert, anchor girl for the Pantherettes, pulled a flying finish to break the tape ahead of her fast-moving opponent.

Sarah Trotter and Helen Albert were the outstanding performers for the Gold and Black team, each gathering in several points during the contest.

Those who live in the modern flats have little room to complain.

The Panther's Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



Owing to the fact that the Panther baseball team is on an extended trip, Mr. Giddens, author of this column and star infielder of Huntley's nine, is down enjoying the warm breezes of the coast. He has asked the writer to "shoot some bull" to the unsuspecting public in his absence.

The Hilltoppers lost the first game of the series with Springhill College Monday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. In all probability, the Panther nine was somewhat off form after the long ride with Mr. Pullman, and lacked the punch to give Captain Manar the necessary support.

Manar allowed only two hits to the Springhillians, and "Chink" Lott scored the only run in the opening chapter.

"Chink" Lott, by the way, is a very versatile athlete. After a trip to Atlanta, where he was a big cog in the Drewmen's 78 to 53 victory over Emory, he returns to the Slopes, gathers up his baseball outfit and grabs the Pan-American to the coast, where he joins the Panthers and features in the game Monday.

News from the T. C. I. Hospital, where Jack Finney, injured Panther athlete, is state that he is getting along as good as could be expected. Friends are invited to see him during visiting hours.

Fraternity baseball is soon to be in full swing. A schedule has already been mapped out, and a series of "hot" games should follow. It is rumored that a team of non-fraternity men want to play the winner of the elimination contest to decide the crowned champions of Sunshine Slopes.

The tracksters' excursion to Emory was productive, not only of a victory for the local boys, but also of some rather illuminating experiences.

One of the most interesting of them occurred on the way over, just after the train had passed the state line over into Georgia.

The door to the car in which the

TRACKMEN MAY MEET BLUES ON SATURDAY

As this issue of The Gold and Black goes to press, negotiations are going on between the B. A. C. and Birmingham-Southern athletic officials relative to having a dual meet between the Blue cindersmen and Panthers tomorrow. While we do not state that it has actually been closed, we feel practically certain that the affair will materialize, and that Southern's crack fans will have one more opportunity to give the Drewmen the once-over before the S. I. A. A. tournament that looms so near.

The Athletic Club's team is composed of former college stars of note, who are qualified to give the Panthers competition of a very high order. The Blues have been working out regularly on the Bowl of late, and Coach Ervin asserts that a nice combination is being molded together to represent the B. A. C.

"Spuds" Drew has not been idle this week. He has daily been sending his proteges through various antics calculated to get them into the best of condition, and expects to have the lightly-clad species of the Hilltop in shape for the most strenuous competition that they will probably encounter this year.

SPANISH CLUB GIVES SERIES OF PLAYS

Every Monday at the regular meeting of the Spanish Club, a short one-act play will be given in the native Castilian by some members of the club.

Notice has been taken of the club in their recent presentation of "Contigo Pan y Cebolla." This was a play given in Spanish and proved quite an entertaining evening for those present.

It is stated that the plays given to the club are very helpful to the members as well as giving those interested in the language a chance for expression.

Panther squad was seated was flung open and a swarthy-completed individual with hair of the unshorn variety staggered through. Evidently he had imbibed deeply, but not too wisely, of a certain contraband article, the name of which we will leave to the imagination of those who have sufficient time to waste in reading this article. As to whether he had drank wisely or not, we will also leave to the judgment of the readers.

At any rate—After stumbling inside the door and gazing widely about for a moment, he took from his pocket a dissipated appearing comb and attempted to straighten his disheveled locks. This effort at sartorial beautification completed, he proceeded to look about for something else to divert himself with. His roving orbs focused on something that seemed to instantly fascinate the fellow.

The signal cord hung from the ceiling of the car, just within his reach. Reaching up uncertainly, he finally grasped the string after several futile efforts and proceeded to emulate certain train officials by giving the cord three vigorous pulls. Those familiar with the signal system will readily recognize that three jerks means but one thing to the engineer, and that is—to stop.

So the fast-moving passenger pulled up to an abrupt halt. Immediately a hot-up conductor strode back through the cars.

By this time our signal-jerker had drank again, and rather copiously, from a flask carried somewhere on his person, and was waxing more fluent.

After several remarks concerning folks who carry Christmas into the spring, the conductor, with the assistance of several other trainmen, took charge of the garrulous individual and proceeded to eject him from the rail-covering equipage at the next village along the line, which happened to be Mudville, Ga. Here the well-soaked gentleman was left to sober up and to practice his belligerent tactics on pine saplings around the little village.

And the fast train roared on to Atlanta, which had been his destination.

PANTHER CUBS WIN CITY BASEBALL CROWN

The Panther Cubs are now undisputed Freshmen baseball champs of Birmingham by virtue of having defeated the Howard Bullpups Wednesday afternoon, 6-2.

McCullough pitched an airtight game for Southern, holding the ferocious Pups to eight hits. Not content with this, he slammed out a three-put for good measure.

Vincent played fine ball, receiving McCullough's slants in good style and slapping the apple for a triple.

Battle also socked the apple for three bases, besides playing a jam-up game around the initial sack.

Burns pitched good ball for the Pups, but could not withstand the onslaught of the victory-mad Cubs.

HILLIANS TROUCE HUNTLEYMEN 5-1

The Panthers lost their first game on the road trip when the Springhill Badgers took them in tow by a 5-to-1 score.

Failure to connect with the well-known apple cost the Huntley men the game. They garnered only four hits off Tedesco's delivery during the contest.

"Chink" Lott tallied the homelings' lone counter in the first inning, when he utilized his dazzling speed to beat the throw home.

Bob Manar pitched a creditable game, allowing the Hillians only ten raps, but the Mobile lads bunched these for a decisive victory. Joe Ray tapped out a double for the Hilltoppers, the only extra base-hit.

Lucien Giddens singled just over the infield in the eighth frame, and Hill followed suit for the Panthers' other base blows.

For the Badgers Delmos and Tedesco led the willow wielders, each getting two hits.

PANTHERS WALLOP EMORY NET TEAM

Gibson And Aufdehaar Win
5 To 1 Against Star
Combine

Southern made a clean sweep of the yearly athletic competition with Emory when the Gold and Black net team trounced the Emory racquet specialists Monday afternoon, 5 to 1. The win over the Emory lads gave the Panther net men a clear record for the year, they having come through with decisive victories in the other matches engaged in thus far.

Gibson and Aufdehaar won from Matthews and McCord, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Lake and Harris wallowed Cox and Vinson, 7 to 5, 6 to 4, in the doubles matches.

In the singles, Lake defeated Matthews, 3-6, 9-7, 6-4. Gibson won from Vinson, 7-6, 5-4. Aufdehaar wallowed McCord, 6-4, 6-2. Harris dropped the Panthers' only set when he lost to Cox, 6-2, 6-3.

The match was played off in good style and was well received by an enthusiastic gallery of the Emory students.

The Southern netmen, by vanquishing the Atlanta boys, continued their triumphant march down the road to a successful tennis season, a season that will probably end with the S.I.A.A. net tourney to be held here this month.

Gibson, Aufdehaar, Lake and Harris—all displayed improved form in the match and seem to be headed for continued success in the court pastime.

PANTHER NINE GOES ON GULF COAST TRIP

Sixteen baseball players are with Coach Huntley this week on the final lap of a 1,000-mile tour through the southern portions of three Dixie states. This is probably the longest trip ever undertaken by Birmingham-Southern. The squad left Saturday night on a special sleeper of the Pan-

GAMES ON TRIP	
Monday	
Spring Hill at Mobile.	
Tuesday	
Spring Hill at Mobile.	
Wednesday	
Stanislaus at Bay St. Louis.	
Thursday	
Stanislaus at Bay St. Louis.	
Friday	
Loyola at New Orleans.	
Saturday	
Loyola at New Orleans.	
Monday	
G. M. A. at Gulfport.	
Tuesday	
G. M. A. at Gulfport.	

American and will pull back into port here next Wednesday, if original plans materialize.

The Panther party includes five infielders, four outfielders, three catchers, three twirlers, Coach Huntley and Assistant Manager Candier Lazenby. The personnel of the squad follows:

Infielders: Ivan Hill, Harold Beagle, Lucien Giddens, Bill Jenkins, and Charles ("Yank") Miller.

Outfielders: Edgar ("Chink") Lott, Raymond Green, Joe Ray, and Ross Dobbs.

Pitchers: Captain Bob Manar, Francis McTrottes, and John King.

Catchers: Frank Allen, Leslie Waller, and Owen ("Hot") Nelson.

FRAT. SERIES STARTS ON HILL THIS WEEK

The annual series of games to decide the fraternity baseball championship of the Hill started this week.

The yearly tilts of the Greeks has heretofore been productive of some good baseball, of the warmly-contested variety, and this year's series should prove no exception.

Competition should be stiff, providing every frat on the campus puts out a team. There is material for teams of varying calibre in each Greek letter organization on the Hilltop, and it is hoped that they all will see fit to compete for the championship.

A suitable trophy will be awarded to the team that properly disposes of all opposition.

Non-Frats Challenge Frat Champs. Simultaneously with the announcement of the fraternity series for the frat championship of the Hill has come a challenge from the non-frats to the winners of the said championship. The non-frats hereby extend to the winners of the frat crown an invitation to play a game of baseball on a date to be set by the frat champs. This challenge is given through Captain Tate, of the non-frats.

CATS DEFEAT HOWARD TO DEADLOCK SERIES

McTrottes Pitches Southern
Nine To 6-1 Victory Over
Ancient Foes

Birmingham-Southern and Howard have slipped into another deadlock for the city baseball championship. The Huntley men invaded Berry Field last Friday, and Francis McTrottes hurled his mates to a pretty 6-1 victory over the Bulldogs. Coach Huntley's speed ball artist yielded only two hits, one of which was an infield blow. McTrottes had the Dogs on the run. Not once did he ease up and allow the ancient rivals threaten the Methodist lead. Friday's triumph put the pair of outfits two-all in the race for Birmingham's collegiate supremacy.

Southern broke ice with a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Lott tripled with one away and two singles were contributed by McTrottes and Capt. Manar to push over the opening run. The rally was cut short by a double play, which was started on Allen's hot grounder.

Southern's lead was increased to 2-0 in the third when Giddens drew a pass, went to second on Beagle's sacrifice and scored on Lott's single to left field. The Bulldogs pulled up to 2-1 in the fifth when Cawthon tallied on Beagle's error after the Howard first baseman had walked. The Panthers were gradually piling up an advantage on the Bulldogs, scoring one more in the sixth to go a little further into the lead, 3-1. Allen connected for a hit, moved down to second on Hill's sacrifice and registered when Cawthon threw into the bleachers.

Coach Huntley's outfit went scoreless in the seventh, but came back in the eighth with another tally and took a little better command of the lead, 4-1. McTrottes lined one to left field for two bases, went to third on Captain Manar's infield bingle and scored on Hill's long sacrifice fly to Bradley. Southern finished strong with two runs in the ninth. Beagle and Lott singled consecutively after two men were retired in the final chapter. They pulled into port when Billy Bancroft threw wild to first.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern 101 001 012— 6 10 2
Howard 000 010 000— 1 2 6

ASSOCIATION MEET LOOMING CLOSER

As the wheels of time steadily clip off the days, thoughts of those members of the lightly-clad species that daily encircle the cinder track out on Munger Bowl and perform their antics of foolish nature turns to an event that has long been looked forward to by them—the S. I. A. A. tournament, scheduled to take place here May 14.

At this time there will congregate here some of the best track and field talent in Dixie; out there on the Panther stadium events will be held to decide which among the large galaxy of teams entering will be privileged to carry home the coveted trophy emblematic of the S. I. A. A. track championship.

Coach Drew states that entries for the cinder-fest are steadily coming in, and that a large field is expected for the annual association classic.

Among the signed blanks that have already found their way into the Panther mentor's office are entries of several Howard men, among them being the well-known Billy Bancroft, who is scheduled to step the dashes on the 14th. Four other Bulldogs will also participate in the meet. So the Panthers, for the first time, will have the opportunity of clashing with their rivals on the track—a branch of athletics that Howard has previously taken very little interest in, but is now booming under the direction of Coach Chester Dillion.

TENNISTERS TO MEET UNIV. OF CHATTANOOGA

Manager Gibson announces that negotiations are going on with the University of Chattanooga in an attempt to arrange a match between the Moccasin netmen and the Southern racquet specialists.

May 9 or 16 are the two open dates on the Panther netters' schedule, so it is probable that the Lookouts boys will be played on one of these dates.

Invitation to play a game of baseball on a date to be set by the frat champs. This challenge is given through Captain Tate, of the non-frats.

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The Grab Bag

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LOVE

By ROBERT S. GLASGOW, JR.

Blankets of whiteness begin to disappear and the cold chill of early morning becomes less fierce. Little patches of green dot the earth and flowers bloom. The whistling wind ceases to blow so harshly and whispers through the tree tops, rustling the tender leaves.

One is awakened in the night time by a wild honking and sees drove after drove of wild ducks forging their way northward, their denseness shutting off the rays of a beautiful moon. Sleep is impossible. One arises and saunters through the coolness of the night air, watches the twinkling stars, and dreams.

Floating on the breeze is the faint perfume of spring. Brooks seem to speak a more enticing language and everyone is gay. Then comes the essence of life—love.

Farewell Address To An Old Suit

By BEN SIMS

I'm sorry we've come to the parting of our ways. You were a pleasant companion. I'd like to talk over old times with you. What happened yesterday and last week—two months ago?

Do you remember when I first surveyed you in that strange arrangement of mirrors that enables one to see all sides at once? I was wondering, as all physically unattractive people are given to do, if Gladys would approve you with her haughty eyes. And you remember how I flattered myself, that she might even admire you. And you, of course, know how

she was as indifferent as she had ever been; you remember I told you so?

And when I, in desperation, asked her opinion, she answered, "Oh, is that a new suit? Walter Baker has the latest new suit. It's awfully doggy. Gray and green stripes, you know."

Do you remember how I cursed every drop of indigo in your fibres? Since you know all of my secrets, it is dangerous for us to be on bad terms, so I want to apologize for those hard words.

We do share some great secrets, don't we? Do you remember how we used to pretend things to Gladys? We'd ride the street car blocks past home lest she find what a shabby neighborhood in which we lived. And do you remember the scads of books we boasted indirectly of having read? We would say, "Have you read Klipp's new novel, 'Macbeth'?" Wonderful work he does in that book! We knew she hadn't read it and if she had, we could have easily crawled by mentioning a newspaper critic.

And you remember how we acted like babies when she told us, "You don't rate, that's all. Please don't see me again." After that we were careless. Sat on curbstones without dusting afterwards. Went weeks without a press.

And then we saw Gladys with that bird who really doesn't rate. And we forgot Gladys. You remember all those things because you were my constant companion.

And then you began to fray around the cuffs and sleeves. It became necessary for me to hold my hands clasped behind me or thrust deeply into my pockets. We decided to stick

together, though.

I'm sorry and ashamed that I spoke to Gladys that day, after having sworn never to do so again, sworn never to pay attention to foolish fashions and color fads for the sake of a woman.

But you saw her glance at the worn elbow. I'm sorry to say goodbye, old suit, but you saw what I saw.

A LA MODE

By RUTH GARRETT

Josie perked her chapeau at a rakish angle, swathed a scarlet coat about her thin body, and surveyed the length and breadth of herself in the mirror. To complete the effect she swabbed her cheeks with rouge and daubed her lips with a stick of red paint. She seized the atomizer. Result: a highly perfumed coquette.

"Say, Jennie," she shrilled across the confused room to her buddy. "How do Josie look?"

Josie posed. Jennie scanned. Jennie drawled, complacently, "Seems to me you're a little bit too made-up, honey. Maybe I'm wrong. But your face is a somewhat too—well—too strong of just plain paint. Who you steppin' out with t'night?"

Josie, pursing her mouth in an effort to heighten the atmosphere of an artistic cupid's bow, mumbled an answer. "Tight guy. Thinks lot a himself. Got some dough. Don't spend much on girls. Terrible—what you call it? Uh—uh, exclusive. That's it. Always harpin' 'bout doin' everything in style. Style! Huh! Makes me tired, forev'r preachin' how you gotta do things 'zactly so. He's gonna buy me some sustenance, though. I should worry. S'long, Jennie, dearie. Ya kin eat my piece of pie t'night."

They pecked each other's cheeks in

something closely akin to a kiss. The scarlet cloak girl hastened downstairs.

Jennie brushed her heavy brown hair from her eyes and began picking up sundry articles strewn heedlessly on the floor, the bed and the bureau.

A well-dressed gentleman stalked pompously back and forth before the Reding Hotel. Pondered. His bosom friends had questioned him lately, "Rod, how in the name of common sense did you ever take up with that flapper you run with now? A man like you! Why, it's incredible! Perfectly stupid!" All of which ruffled Rod's dignity. It provoked him. Suddenly he cast aside his frowning grimace and raised his eyebrows superciliously.

"I'll reform the girl. She's good, but a trifle silly. She needs to be taught a few conventional customs and manners. That, I shall do."

He reared back on his heels as one should do when one is even with the world. He tipped his hat graciously to an occasional acquaintance. "Yes, yes," mused Roderick Sponder, "I must eliminate those bad qualities of Josie. She is a very fashionable woman, and quite attractive. I shall begin this evening."

Josie arrived. Mr. Sponder's plan was to convert her to the affable Josie.

"Good evening, Josie."

"Hello. My name's not that, though. How you?"

"I am very well, thank you. Where shall we dine? My hunger is becoming rather penetrating just now."

"I'm sort o' empty myself. Anywhere, 'cept a hot-dog stand," she smiled wryly.

"Let us go to Adler's."

"Suits me."

While on the way, Josie chatted volubly. Roderick, feigning to listen, rapidly shaped his plan of attack.

Adler's was, as a well-appointed food emporium should, much like the movies. Rose-shaded lights ornamented every table, and stiff waiters, in evening clothes, paraded the floor. When the dinner had been ordered, Roderick began prodding Josie's manners.

"Josephine, you are a nice-looking young lady, and—"

"You think so?" asked the girl, stuffing her tousie hair.

"Yes—but you need toning down in quite a few more ways than one. To be chic and well-groomed you should not use so much coloring on the face. It is cheapening. Appearances—"

And Rod, getting well warmed to the occasion, launched forth on the value of appearances.

When the food was brought, he continued to pile up advice to Josie's indifferent ears. His counsel grew superb. "Especially should you watch your table manners. You handle your fork rather crudely. You should hold it with more delicacy, and—"

Now Josephine had not worked in the fastidious ladies' underwear department of Spear's without having learned the pronunciation and meaning of certain expressions through the medium of learned customers.

"There's a delightful essay on eating by Lamb. It is—" perused Rod.

"One should always eat the soup with the soup spoon," interrupted Josie. Roderick was talking, talking, talking and joggling his fork into the steaming bowl.

She finished, "It's very a la mode, you know."

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VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927

No. 30

GOLD AND BLACK STAFF WILL BE ENTERTAINED

All Members Requested To Be At Loew's Temple,
7:00 O'Clock Next Tuesday

All members of both editorial and business staffs of the Gold and Black are requested to be present in the lobby of Loew's Temple Theatre at 7 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, May 17. For at that time the annual entertainment that the management gives the staffs will be pulled.

Invitations have been issued, and the entire staff is expected to be present. These invitations, it is said, are R.S.V.P., so please act accordingly.

It has been the custom every year for the editor and manager of the Gold and Black to entertain the staff in some way as a token of appreciation for the cooperation and service that they have given.

The new editor and manager, namely Messrs. Hackney and Brown, will also be present, and, of course, be honored guests.

Several faculty members and others have been invited to the occasion and—oh, something very important has been forgotten. After the show, an ice course will be served at one of the exclusive shops that specialize in dainties of that sort.

COMPOSITE NOVEL IS NEARING COMPLETION

Classes in English Composition
Are Doing Excellent Work

The composite novel, upon which the two classes in English composition conducted by Professor Childers have been so industriously laboring for the past several weeks, is now nearing completion, and students of the college may look forward to something very original in the way of collegiate literary endeavor. The final drafts of all chapters in the book were put into the hands of the copy readers this week, and within a few more days the story will have been put in the form in which it will appear to readers.

Eighteen different students wrote the twenty-three chapters the novel contains. Each chapter was rewritten at least one time to insure smoothness and transition from preceding and following ones by different authors. It has been no easy task for nearly a score of students with widely divergent styles in writing to develop a novel which as a whole is coherent, and from beginning to end follows the plot closely without bringing into its pages any extraneous or diverting matter.

Those who understand writing and have been allowed to read the first drafts have pronounced the result a first-class job. Professor Childers and his classes, feeling that if they have produced anything worth while the college should benefit from it, have promised the novel to the Gold and Black upon its completion. It will be in next fall in serial form, a chapter or more each week.

The plot is unusual in that it follows the life of a child who is adopted and raised by a Chinaman. The action is fast, the situation different from that found in the ordinary thriller—for that is all this book professes to be—and the scenes upon which the plot is laid are familiar to everyone. Most of the action is in Birmingham, but those who are familiar with Chattanooga, Mobile and the rather popular resorts on the Warrior river will recognize much that they have seen before, but with a new glamor of adventure and love, free-running blood, long wars and all the varied excitement of which our prosaic surroundings often seem so devoid.

There is one automobile to every 14 persons in the United States and the 14 persons are always in the way of the one automobile at the street intersections.

NOTICE!

All members of the Editorial Staff of the Gold and Black are requested to be present Monday at 10 o'clock in that office for the final meeting of the year.

MEMBERS TO CO-ED COUNCIL ELECTED

Officers to Be Chosen This Afternoon—Freshman Class Close

Co-Ed Council, '27-'28
Senior Representatives:
Lola Jacobs, Nettie Springfield, Josephine Stevens, Alice Weed.
Junior Representatives:
Elizabeth Logan, Teresa Drumheller, Virginia Webb.
Sophomore Representatives:
Virginia McMahon and Everett Elliot.

In the last of Birmingham-Southern's spring elections, held at the college last Friday, nine girls were elected from among the upper classes to form the Co-ed Council for the year 1927-28.

The closest contest was waged in the Freshman class, from which two girls were chosen to represent the Sophomores next year. Everett Elliot and Virginia McMahon won from a field of six candidates.

These newly-elected officers will learn the workings of the Council the remainder of the year, and will go into office next fall. The Freshman representative will be chosen at that time.

Only four candidates were put up for Senior representatives, and this being the class quota, they went into office without opposition.

This afternoon a call meeting will be held for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

DELEGATES AT CONVENTION OF ETA SIGMA PHI

Kitchell and Cavaleri Leave For
Ohio; Classical Frat To Be
Installed

Miss Jean Lang Kitchell and Mr. Emilio Cavaleri left Wednesday night for Athens, Ohio, where they will attend the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, being held May 13 and 14.

These students were chosen by the Classical Club to represent it at the convention. As the Classical Club's petition for a charter to Eta Sigma Phi has been accepted, these delegates will be initiated into the order, and in turn install the local chapter at Birmingham-Southern. The installation of Phi chapter at the college will take place May 20.

This honorary fraternity fosters the study of Latin and Greek, and gives recognition to those attaining eminence in it. Those eligible for membership include some of the most outstanding students on the Hill, from which fact the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was granted.

DUAL DEBATE SPLIT WITH ATHENS GIRLS

Last Tuesday evening, in the Student Activities Building, the Birmingham-Southern co-ed debating team was victorious over Athens College. The two girls having the honor of composing the first Southern co-ed debating team were Miss Light D'Albergo and Miss Virginia Averyt. Upberger and Miss Virginia Averyt, holding the negative of "Resolved, That there should be a federal department of education, with its secretary a member of the President's cabinet," the Southern girls outclassed Miss Emily Neville and Miss Mabel Orr, the Athens speakers, in strength of argument and delivery.

Miss D'Albergo and Miss Averyt proved themselves real forensic artists. They are to be commended for their victory. Throughout it was a very interesting debate, made so by the skill with which both affirmative and negative sides handled their argument.

Officials for the debate were: Dr. Roy Hoke, presiding officer; Mr. R. S. (Continued on page 3)

148 TO GRADUATE AT COMMENCEMENT

Two Literary Societies Will Lead
Off With Debate in Preliminary Exercises

One hundred and forty-eight Seniors, the largest graduating class of our institution, will receive their diplomas on May 31 as the culmination of the last of the exercises of commencement week. The awarding of diplomas will follow the baccalaureate address by Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford College, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building. With the academic procession as the beginning of the commencement program, Dr. W. W. Scott will deliver the invocation, and T. O. Cox the valedictory. Salutatory will be delivered by Thomas W. Rogers.

On the Monday evening prior to commencement day the Paints and Patches Club will give the last full-length play of the college dramatists, "The Whole Town Is Talking." Other events of Monday include the Freshman and declamation contests. Try-outs for these contests are now being held. Class day exercises and the annual meeting of the board of trustees.

The preliminary exercises of the week will be inaugurated by the annual inter-society debate between the Clariorisophic and the Belles-Lettres Literary societies. The subject for debate is, "Resolved, That the Policies of the United States were justifiable in Latin-America." Thomas W. Rogers and H. Keener Barnes will uphold the affirmative side for the Clariorisophic, and C. M. Tyndall and Augusta Saunders will uphold the negative for the Belles-Lettres. On the same night both societies will conduct an oratorical contest. Raymond Weeks and Palmer Portis will speak for the Clariorisophic and Belles-Lettres, respectively. Both events will be held on Saturday evening on May 28.

Dr. Percy R. Knickerbocker, an alumnus of the college and at the present pastor of the Knoxville First Methodist Church, will preach the commencement sermon Sunday morning in the college chapel. Sunday evening Rev. Robert Echols, chairman of the board of trustees, will preach the annual sermon to the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the McCoy Memorial Church.

FINAL PLAY OFFERED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Past Year Marks Greatest Success in History of College

On the night of May 30 the Dramatic Club will offer its final presentation for the year.

The whole town's talking about "The Whole Town's Talking," which is the title of the three-act comedy to be given. The play was written by the widely-known Anita Loos and her husband, who is also accepted as a writer of no mean ability.

The play deals with a certain young man of a rather drab personality who has heretofore remained quite unimportant in the affairs of the world near him and otherwise. He is promptly taken into the capable hands of a certain clever agency which works with him in a way as to shroud him with a sort of importance that promptly ushers him to the top.

The past year has been one of marked success for the club. It is considered the greatest season in its history. The very laudable talent contributed by Miss Annabel Stith as the director was to an extent responsible for the pleasant results. Miss Stith is to be commended highly for her work during the past year. She is expected to be back next term to offer her ability in gaining another similar record.

The club this year forwarded much toward a very satisfactory advertisement of the finer work being attempted and done by Birmingham-Southern.

The cast of "The Whole Town's Talking" will include:

J. D. Bell, as Henry Simmonds; Delia Young, as Mrs. Simmonds; Florence Green, as Ethel Simmonds; Richard Hicks, as Chester Binney; Mitylene Yates, as Letty Lythe; Lewis Bush, as Don Swift; John Tate, as Roger Shields; Virginia McMahon, as Lela Wilson; Margaret Martin, as Sally Otis; Polly Graves, as Annie; Sally Dewberry, as Sadie Bloom; Noble McEwen, as the taxi driver, and Bessie Fossett, as Mrs. Jackson.

STATE VOLUNTEER COUNCIL ACTIVE

State Plans Concerning Convention in December—Marshall Editor of Organ

The Alabama State Student Volunteer Council met here on the campus last Saturday and Sunday, and plans were formulated for a very active year, according to Charles M. Graves, president of the State Union for next year.

The big event occurring next year is the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which is to be held in Detroit, Mich., on December 28, 1927, too January 2, 1928, and the Union President and other Volunteers of the State are making their plans for getting a large delegation from every college in Alabama to the convention, which will be attended by more than 4,000 students, coming from all parts of the world.

At the last quadrennial convention, held in December of 1923 at Indianapolis, Ind., Birmingham-Southern had a delegation of twelve students to go to the huge student gathering, and at least that number are expected to attend this year if the committee for making allotments for the various colleges will allow our college to have that many.

Miss Ethel Marshall, of the local volunteer group, was given the office of editor of the "Alabama Volunteer," news sheet of the State Union, to be issued each month during the next school year, according to the report from the council members. The other plans for the next year's work, which will include the State Conference at Athens, will be made later after the details have been finished.

Y. W. C. A. PLAY TO BE REPRODUCED

Will Be Staged at Jefferson
County High School Tonight

The Y. W. C. A. play, which was presented last Friday night at the Twenty-first Avenue Methodist Church, was pronounced by critics to have been a distinct success. The audience which witnessed the performance was liberal in its praise of the quality of work done, as well as the judicious selection of the play, and expressed the desire that other productions of this type might be undertaken at frequent intervals during the coming scholastic year.

Within the next few days this play is to be again produced in several places. The first presentation will be made at the Jefferson County High School Friday night, May 12, and this will be followed by others. At this time half the proceeds will go toward the Y. W. C. A. fund for sending the representative to the annual Blue Ridge Conference, which will be held early in the summer, and the other half to the school at which it is given.

KAPPA PI ART FRAT HAS EVENTFUL YEAR

Administration of Weeks and
Brown Called Success;
Election Soon

A meeting is to be called this week to elect a group of students to membership in Kappa Pi. Two or three have been selected as candidates, and are to be passed on immediately in order to get them in the club before the end of the school term.

With this, and the close of the art exhibit held the first week of May, activities of the organization will be drawn to a close for the year. Kappa Pi has made a remarkable record this season. Starting with seven charter members as the local order under the name Sigma Alpha Chi, and gaining admittance into the national fraternity as Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi within six weeks after being organized, was the first step toward introducing the club on the campus.

More members were added to the roll, and the list now has grown appreciably close to twenty in number. Members of the faculty were included, and with their aid and influence many advantages have been gained to the favor of the fraternity.

Two initiations have been held during the year. The elaborate affair of the night of April 1st was probably the greatest and most successful display of the work carried on by the (Continued on page 5)

MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Arthur Kraft, Noted Tenor, Sings This Evening;
Final Performance Sunday

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN JUNE SEVENTH

Subjects Offered for Extension
of First Class Pre-Normal
Certificates

Summer school will open this year June 7. There will be two terms, as usual. Classes during the first term will be held five days a week, according to R. E. Hoke, director of Summer School. Classes will be held from 8 in the morning till 1 in the afternoon.

The schedules of recitations have been printed. Together with the regular academic courses will be offered courses required by the State Department of Education for the issuance and extension of certificates.

The following subjects will be offered for issuance of first-class pre-normal certificates, or extension of second-class, for primary teachers: Educational psychology, language, writing and spelling, public school music, oral and written composition, and physical and health education. For intermediate teachers for the same purpose these courses are also given, with the addition of language and spelling methods.

For extension of first-class pre-normal certificates, teachers of both primary and intermediate rank may take these courses: Arithmetic methods, child study, geography methods, educational psychology and industrial arts.

The dates of the two Summer school terms are July 7-July 15 and July 16-August 21. Last summer 1,551 students were enrolled.

BELLES-LETTRES ELECTS OFFICERS

Marshall, President; Fiore, Vice-
President; And Barrow
Chosen Secretary

The last meeting of the Belles-Lettres Literary Society was an interesting one. Mr. Palmer Portis was elected to represent the Belles-Lettres in the inter-society contest to be held May 28 along with the inter-society debate. Much enthusiasm is being aroused by the literary societies for the debate and the oratorical contest.

Another very interesting and exciting feature of the meeting was the election of officers. Miss Ethel Marshall, a Freshman, was elected president. Great things will be expected of the Belles-Lettres next year, for Miss Marshall was very prominent in literary and dramatic work in High School. Her work in debating and literary activities in college thus far has proven her ability. The other officers are: Mr. Joe Fiore, vice-president; Mr. Glenn Barrow, secretary; Miss Augusta Saunders, treasurer; Mr. Palmer Portis, chaplain. Each of these newly-elected officers has had considerable experience in executive positions.

MINISTERS NAME NEXT OFFICIALS

Brandon, Green, Minga, Tubb, to
Head Association of
Preachers

The Ministerial Association of the college met for their last business meeting on Monday evening in Owen Hall.

Following the devotional exercises, which were conducted by W. O. Calhoun, the meeting was turned into a business session by the nomination committee, reporting a list of names as candidates for office next year.

The following men were elected: Warwick Brandon, president; Raymond Green, vice-president; Herbert Minga, recording secretary; Lloyd Tubb, treasurer; Nolen Gray, corresponding secretary; Robert Tucker, chaplain; Ted Hightower, publicity agent; James Osbourne, superintendent St. John's Mission; Raymond Green, editor Student Directory; E. L. (Continued on page 2)

The annual May Music Festival of Birmingham-Southern College began last night, when a fine crowd greeted the initial performance, composed of musical and artistic talent from the college.

Tonight the feature of the program will be Mr. Arthur Kraft, of New York, one of the most noted tenors in America. He has a wonderful reputation, gained by years of study, a magnetic personality and a truly enchanting voice. Known internationally, Mr. Kraft stands among the first as a recitalist, according to critics of music.

The student activities ticket will admit students to all performances, it is announced by the Senate, and all not having same are "out of luck," so to speak.

On Sunday afternoon, the final performance, a 35-piece orchestra, selected from musicians of the city, will be heard in concert. This presentation is free to the general public.

Last night, the opening play featured a student chorus from the famous opera, "The Bohemian Girl," by Balfe.

Mattie Will Guthrie took the leading role, while other student performers included: Isabel Felder, DeValse Mann, Thomas Walker, James Westbrook, John Tate, Marlowe Benham, and Mildred Pierce.

Fifty voices composed the student chorus, a combining of the best talent from the boys and girls Glee Clubs of the college.

CALHOUN TO PREACH AT MCCOY MEMORIAL

Annual Senior Sermon to Be
Delivered Sunday by Prom-
inent Student

Annually a member of the Senior class of the Ministerial group is selected to preach a pre-commencement sermon at the local church.

This year W. O. "Bishop" Calhoun has been selected by his fellow-ministers to deliver the annual student sermon at McCoy Memorial.

Calhoun has made an excellent record during his four-year sojourn on the Slopes. For the past year he was president of the college Y. M. C. A., and piloted it through a most successful year.

Very active in Omicron Delta Kappa, the Ministerial Association and other college organizations, Calhoun, better known as "Bishop," has proven his mettle in more ways than one while a gatherer of knowledge to impart to his fellows in the capacity of his chosen profession.

GIDDENS IS GIVEN SENATE LOVING CUP

Lucien Giddens, editor-in-chief of the '27 La Revue and manager of baseball, has been awarded the Student Senate loving cup, the Birmingham News announces Wednesday.

The cup, given to the student who, in the opinion of the faculty, renders the greatest service to the college, is a donation of the Student Senate.

It has been the custom of the Senate to make a similar award each year. Ben Englebert and Irving Fullington have received the cup heretofore.

Giddens, it is understood, was given the cup for the superiority of his work in the La Revue and his efficient work as manager of baseball. Besides this, he has been active in numerous other college activities.

SOUTHERN'S ENTRIES IN CONFERENCE MEET

Wilson	Bailey
Tate	Morrison
Bowden	Hall
Chaney	Ogle
Sudderth	Lott
Watson	Moore
Malloy	Krebs
Barrett	

DR. SNAVELY THANKS LAYMEN AT LUNCHEON

Students Demonstrate Worthiness of Scholarships by Short Talks

Twenty-five Birmingham-Southern students were the guests of the Laymen's Club at luncheon last Friday at the Bankhead Hotel. The Laymen's Club is a very strong booster of Birmingham-Southern, and all the students present are receiving scholarships through the activity of that organization.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely thanked the laymen for their interest in the college and in the students. Short talks were made by Ted Hightower, Bienvenido Sanchez and Miss Trudie Whisenant, thanking the laymen in behalf of the students for the assistance being rendered them in their college work. President Montgomery, replying for the club, expressed his pleasure in having the students as guests of the club.

According to Mr. Mark Hanna, who has charge of providing these scholarships for Birmingham-Southern students, the main purpose of the luncheon was to show the club the students who are benefiting from their endeavors—to show business men where their money is going. We certainly hope those gentlemen were pleased with the demonstration.

POSTPONED DEBATE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Rogers and Kimbrough Meet S. P. U. in Memphis, Tenn.

Tonight the last debate of the year for Birmingham-Southern debaters will be held in Memphis, Tenn. Thomas W. Rogers and S. T. Kimbrough will represent Birmingham-Southern against the Southwestern Presbyterian University, upholding the negative side of the subject, "Resolved, That the continental system of trial by judges should be substituted for our system of trial by jury."

Rogers and Kimbrough are two very efficient debaters, and are expected to return to the Magic City victorious. A good victory over S. P. U. will be a fitting close to a very successful year for Birmingham-Southern debaters.

The debate was originally scheduled for last week, but through a misunderstanding of some kind it was postponed until tonight.

ON TO BLUE RIDGE

Regular Meeting of Y. Given to Selection of Delegates

Monday morning in the regular meeting of the Y. delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference will be elected. J. DeValse Mann will offer a special musical selection, and the remainder of the meeting will be devoted to business. Young Bishop Dobbs will conduct the devotional exercises. All students of the college are invited to this meeting.

Last Monday's Program in Y. The new president of the Y., Hubert Searcy, was in charge of last Monday's meeting. Hunt Cleveland and Dozier Drinkard, delegates to Blue Ridge last year, gave interesting accounts of their experiences there.

Special music was given by the McCoy Memorial Sunday School Orchestra, with Dr. Currie director. The devotional was read by Curtis Webb, the landscape artist of Sunshine Slopes.

PHI ALPHA'S TRIUMPH

The Phi Alpha's trounced the Pi Kappa Alpha's 4-3 in the third game of the inter-fraternity series.

The winners rapped out six base hits while the losers were garnering two of the same variety off the offerings of Tilly, Phi Alpha moundsman. Woodham received the offerings of Tilly in very acceptable style.

One error was chalked against the Pi Kappa Alpha's, while the Phi Alpha's were turning in a flawless fielding game.

Batteries: P. K. A., Drinkard and Henry; P. A., Tilly and Woodham.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET WILL HOLD BANQUET

Tonight in the college cafeteria the members of the new Y cabinet, the members of last year's cabinet and some of the faculty members will gather around the banquet tables in a meeting to formulate plans for the year beginning with the next fall term of the college.

Dr. Snavely, Dean Mead, Dr. Jones, Professor McNeel, representing the college, with Dr. Claude Orear and Professors Alexander and Kirby, members of the Department of Religious Education, will be present.

CLARIOS SHOW KEEN INTEREST

Since this is a continued story, you first want to know how the debate came out last week in regard to whether or not campus romances should cease. Well, the society decided campus romances should not be abolished. This decision was in favor of James Baswell, who upheld the negative side of the question. Mr. Baswell explained how campus romances added interest to his and other lives of young college students and how such a romance did not cause the couple's grades to be lowered, but stimulated competition, which causes the grades to be raised. If any further questions want to be raised, or if any further discussion of this question is desired, anyone can see Mr. James A. Baswell, who is a well-versed authority on this question.

The members of the Clario have ordered during the past week a neat little pin of recognition. Other members who missed out on this may see Miss Helen Albert, who is in charge of the pins.

IOTA SIGMAS HAVE INTERESTING MEET

Iota Sigma, a new educational fraternity on the "Top," held its third meeting in Science Hall Tuesday, May 10. The new organization was founded for the purpose of promoting general interest in the field of educational training for women, and to develop mutual ties between the teaching alumni and the students taking education on the Slopes.

There were two interesting talks at the meet—"My Pedagogic Creed," by Francis Whittle, and "What Is Education?" by Martha Black.

Next Tuesday the fraternity has been honored by an invitation to meet at the new home of Mrs. Eoline Moore, faculty adviser, for an informal social.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY SATURDAY

The Alpha Omega chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority announce a benefit bridge party, which is to be held on the mezzanine floor of the Bankhead Hotel Saturday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock.

Tickets to the party may be obtained from any members of the sorority.

The girls wish as many students as possible would attend their party, and from all indications quite a number of friends and supporters of the organization will enjoy the entertainment.

FRATS ENTERTAINED AT SULZBY HOME

Chi Chi Fraternity of Birmingham-Southern College was at home Friday afternoon to the fraternities and faculty members of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges. The affair was given at the home of James Sulzby, on Clairmont avenue.

The home was decorated with carnations, half-blown roses and Spanish galleons, electrically lighted. In the dining room the table, over which Misses Evelyn and Katherine Gilbert presided, was centered with a huge basket of pink and white carnations, flanked by tall golden tapers. Those assisting in the dining room were Misses Jennie Wood, Elizabeth Leslie, Martha Belle Hilton, Charlotte Dugger, Susan Patterson and Louise Rigley. Punch was served in the sun parlor by Miss Hilton.

The receiving line was composed of members and pledgers of the fraternity, Mrs. Sulzby, Miss Virginia Miller and Miss Elaine Cornwell.

Music was rendered throughout the afternoon by Joe Marino, William McDonald and Miss Lois Butler.

HOKE SPEAKS ON SUMMER SESSION

Dr. Roy E. Hoke was principal speaker in chapel Tuesday morning. He is dean of the Summer School, and spent the chapel period in telling the students of the advantages of coming to Summer School.

The outstanding advantage of the Summer School, as explained by the dean, is that a student may attend three regular sessions of college and two summer sessions and receive his degree. It was pointed out by the speaker that the expenses are much lower. The faculty will remain practically the same; thus there will be no fear of incompetent instructors.

Dr. H. A. Trexler, head of the history department, will be in Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., teaching with President Spivey, former dean of Birmingham-Southern. Professor W. B. Posey, who is at present a member of

the history department, will have charge of this department for the summer session.

Ministers Name Next Officials

(Continued from page 1)
Mullendore, business manager Director.

In the discussion of plans for next year, a very progressive policy was adopted, and much is expected of these men when they go into office next fall.

Plans were made for the men to go on a picnic at Lake Perdy next Monday afternoon.

ROGERS RANKS HIGH ON "KNOW THE SOUTH"

Thomas W. Rogers went to Atlanta last Friday to participate in the "Know the South" contest, which was sponsored by the Nashville Banner.

In the auditorium of Emory University fourteen speakers expounded on the subject in the regional contest. Rogers placed very near the top, and should he have won he would be eligible for the finals, which are to be held in Nashville in the near future.

Rogers says that he had a most pleasant trip, and the students of Emory University, host to the regional speakers, were exceedingly courteous to them.

The judges were high in their praise of the oratorical ability of Rogers, as he was defeated only by a small margin.

Mr. Rogers goes to Southwestern University at Memphis soon to meet the forensic artists from that institution.

STUDENT DIRECTORY IS TO BE PUBLISHED

It has been announced that the Ministerial Association of the college will issue what has been known as the Student Directory. Plans have been made by the association, and Raymond Green and E. L. Mullendore will manage the publication.

A directory with all the names and addresses of the students is a boon to other students, and is considered a necessity by some ingenious sheikhs who venture forth to visit a different maiden every evening.

PI GAMMA MU ORGAN WILL SOON PUBLISH MISS BAKER'S WORK

"Social Science," quarterly publication of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in Social Science, announces that Miss Donnavie Baker's article on "Citizenship" has been accepted for publication, and will appear in the fall issue.

Miss Baker is to be congratulated on her success as a writer, for "Social Science" is exceedingly strict in their acceptance of articles from undergraduates.

Miss Baker, Senior on the Slopes, is an honor student in all her subjects, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and has been exceedingly active in student activities while at Southern.

"Social Science," has as its main interest the scientific study of social problems, including the subjects of Economics, Political Science, History, Education, Biology, and Ethics.

PHARMACY TEACHERS ACTIVE THIS SUMMER

The heads of the department of pharmacy, Dr. W. C. Jones and B. O. Shifflet, will be very active in their respective lines during the coming summer, it is announced.

Both men will attend the State Pharmaceutical Association meeting at Selma, Ala., June 21, 22 and 23.

One of them will go to the National Pharmaceutical Association convention some time during the latter part of August, which convenes at St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Jones states that it is necessary for the department to affiliate itself with these associations in order to gain recognition which is necessary to have a high standard rating among similar schools in the country.

In addition, Dr. Jones is to attend the Chattahoochee Valley Medical and Surgical Association, which meets in Warm Springs, Ga., on July 12 and 13. This is a tri-state medical convention with delegates from Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Dr. Jones has been invited to read a paper at this meet, and it is stated that in all probability the paper will be on "Autolysis of Tussus in Living Animals."

The convention, being held at a summer resort, will be along the line of a professional meeting and vacation.

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AUDUBON SOCIETY GETS GOOD START

One of the newest organizations on the Hill is the Junior Audubon Society. This organization looks very prosperous, as it is beginning with a membership of 130, most of whom are from the biology department.

This club is the outcome of an idea and plan of Dr. Whiting, head of the biology department.

The object of the society is to increase interest at Southern in the study and protection of birds.

Dr. Whiting says that the members will endeavor to get paths cut through the campus in order that the students may wander out and study birds.

They will also build bird houses and baths which will add much to the charm of our campus.

Lectures will be given on various phases of the bird study.

Dual Debate Split With Athens Girls

(Continued from page 1)
Twittie, timekeeper; Mrs. W. C. Hayden, Mr. Luther Patrick and Mr. Edmond Ormes, judges.

At the same time the debate was in progress on the Birmingham-Southern campus, a similar affair was being held on the Athens campus. Miss Eva Priddy and Miss Ethel Marshall were representing Birmingham-Southern against Athens at Athens on the affirmative side of the same question. They were not as successful as the girls at Birmingham, losing to the Athens debaters.

PASTORS' UNION FINISHING YEAR

The regular meeting of the Methodist Pastors' Union of the college was held last Thursday in the library. At this meeting the chair was turned over to Rev. Chitwood, the newly-elected president, by Rev. B. F. Tingle, the retiring president.

Following the installation, Rev. Tingle preached on the text, "For me to give is Christ." He stressed the need of more men giving themselves solely to the Christ and to be living witnesses for His cause.

An interesting program is promised for the next meeting by the committee.

TENNIS COURTS TO BE COMPLETED SOON

We are glad to hear that one of the new tennis courts will soon be in condition so playing may be started upon it. Mr. Yielding states that at least one and perhaps two of the new courts will be ready for the players within a few days' time.

Mr. Yielding also said that a new entrance to the Bowl will be provided in the near future. The new entrance is to be over on the north side of the Bowl, and will be a distinct addition to the fence surrounding the athletic field.

SENIORS WILL GET ACTIVITY EMBLEMS

One week before exams, the Activity Awards, as previously announced, in the form of an insignia will be given to all seniors earning same.

The presentation will take place in chapel and in an unofficial check-over about 18 seniors were eligible. They will either receive the gold or silver emblem in the form of a key.

Conditions of award have been published and the system will go into full effect next fall when the various organizations meet requirements of the committee.

FRAT BASEBALL

The series of baseball games being played to decide the frat championship of the Hill is progressing rapidly, the first two rounds having been played.

A good brand of the national pastime has been displayed thus far, and some more is in the offing before the culmination of the series. A handsome trophy, offered by the Pan-Hellenic, awaits the winners of the Greek crown.

The weather permitting, the series will probably be practically finished this week. It is the plan to have the championship game early next week.

Rain interfered considerably last week, stopping two games that were in progress.

S. A. E.'S WIN 10-4

The S. A. E. nine downed the A. T. O.'s in a last game last Friday afternoon on Mungler Bowl by a score of 10 to 4.

With "Lovely" Bartlett and Lex Fullbright functioning effectively on the mound, the victors held the A. T. O. club at bay, at the same time gathering in 10 runs for a well-deserved win.

The S. A. E.'s appear to have a nicely rounded team, and should give somebody a battle for the Pan-Hellenic trophy.

Moore, Perrow, Bartlett and Fullbright showed well in all-around play for the winners. Some hefty stick work was indulged in in some of the stanzas Friday, the S. A. E.'s being decidedly better in this department of the game.

O. K. N.'S VICTORS

The Theta Kappa Nu's ran roughshod over the Chi Chi's in the first round of frat baseball by the one-sided score of 19 to 3.

The game became a walkover in the early innings as the Theta Kappa Nu's began connecting regularly with the apple for base hits of every variety.

The Theta Kappa Nu's have an abundance of material for a baseball team and bid fair to make a good showing in the series.

Plenty of hitting strength seems to be in evidence in the ranks of the winners as well as fielding of quality.

Brandt Currie worked on the mound for the Theta Kappa Nu's, and turned in a very creditable game. McDorman received his slants during the major portion of the affair.

DEAN WILL ADDRESS STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

It has been announced that Dean Mead will deliver commencement addresses at some of the prominent high schools of the State.

On May 11 the Dean journeyed to Boaz, Ala., where he spoke at the graduation exercises of Snead Seminary.

On May 28 he will deliver the address at Athens High School, and May 22 he will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Akron High.

SOUTHERN ATHLETES ARE GAINING HEALTH

We are glad to report that Roy Long's condition is gradually improving, so perhaps Roy will soon be back on the Hill. At present Roy is still at the West End Baptist hospital, and of course he is glad to see any of his friends who find time to go over to see him.

Everyone is glad to see Jack Finney back on the Hill once more. Jack has had a streak of hard luck this year. He broke an ankle during the football season; thus he was kept out of his uniform for the remainder of the season, and was hindered during

the basketball season. Then, after he had hit his stride and reached top form in play, he broke his leg playing baseball, so will not be able to play any more this season.

Everyone is hoping that Roy will have better health, and that Jack will have better luck next year.

SENATE TO PUBLISH A FINANCIAL REPORT

In an early issue of the Gold and Black a financial report of the various organizations under the supervision of the Student Senate will appear.

It has been the custom to publish these reports each year for information of the students as to where their Student Activities Fee goes and how the money is spent.

Although these reports have never been collected at the end of a scholastic year, it is certain that the Senate will be able to get them in shape for printing at an early date.

In all probability the reports will appear next week, or at least in the Commencement Number, edited by the Literary Fraternities.

BISHOP DOBBS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, one of the youngest and most outstanding bishops of Methodism, entertained Southern students with a most inspiring message last Friday morning in chapel. Bishop Dobbs is a speaker of note, and this, with his earnestness and anxiety to get the message of Christ to his audience, makes him a most impressive speaker. The message was a timely one on the value of Jesus Christ in the life of college students. He urged that each student strive to fit himself to fight life's battles and not forget Jesus Christ. His appeal was "that the eyes of the nation are upon you, and you cannot fail to make the most of your opportunities."

Bishop Dobbs has many friends on the Hill. He has a son in school here, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr. His visits are always awaited with pleasure.

SIGMA UPSILON AND CHI DELTA PHI TO ISSUE LAST G. AND B.

The last issue of the Gold and Black for the year will be under the jurisdiction of Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi. This number of the college weekly will be out the last week of school, and will be edited by Lucien Giddens, Terrell Cline, Lois Butler and Adele Pharo, assisted by the members of Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi.

Those in charge of this number of our paper refuse to divulge any secrets at present as to the character and make-up of our commencement Gold and Black, but promise that the ability and talent of the two groups will be exerted to the utmost that this may be one of the most thorough successes of the entire year.

MINISTERIAL ASSN. PLANS OUTING MONDAY

The biggest social event of the Ministerial Association for this year is being planned by the social committee to take place next Monday afternoon and evening at Lake Purdy. The young ministers, with their lady friends, are expected to leave the Student Activities Building in a big truck and touring cars about 4 o'clock. After their arrival at the lake the party will enjoy a boat ride until supper time, when a delightful lunch will be served. Every member of the association is urged and expected to attend, and to notify Ernest Mills that you are going and let him help you get a date unless you have already made the engagement.

BIOLOGY CLASS ENJOYS OUTING

The members of the class in hygiene and sanitation, Biology 12, under Dr. Jones, went on an inspection tour and picnic last Monday afternoon as a supplement to the class session.

About 3:30 the class journeyed forth from Sunshine Slopes and inspected the septic tanks of Fairfield and Edgewater. After the required duties had been disposed of, the party went on a sort of picnic and swim, which was held at Lakeview. As is the case of all picnics of this nature, informality and joviality prevailed.

The members report a very instructive and vacation time as a result of the afternoon outing.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER XXX

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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Terrell Cline, Elizabeth Farley and Burk Hargrave.....Associate Editors
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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

The financial success of the Gold and Black for the past year has been largely due to advertising from local firms. The publication, of course, obtains money from the student activity fee. But a large portion of the revenue comes from the ads.

Again we wish to remind all students to patronize our advertisers. They are friends of the school and it is through their courtesy that the paper is able to function.

So the next time you intend making a purchase just think of the firms who advertise in the Gold and Black.

WELCOME, TRACKMEN!

To you who have come here to represent your college in the S. I. A. A. carnival, we extend greetings. We hope that you will like Birmingham-Southern, and that your visit here will be filled with pleasure. We are delighted to welcome you to Sunshine Slopes. We hope, in some way, to be able to help you enjoy your stay here; even though many of you can only be with us for a day or so.

May you carry away with you a pleasant impression of our college and a desire to once more visit the Magic City, so that we may again have the privilege of playing host to you.

MR. STEPHENSON

For the past two years, there has been a man on the campus who has labored incessantly on the track. With scarcely any help, he worked at a thankless job, as Manager of Track, in order that his Alma Mater might advance in the realm of trackdom.

It is reported that Mr. Paul Stephenson, for the past two years Manager of Track, has resigned. We know nothing of the circumstances surrounding his motive; but we feel that it is an unfortunate situation—a very unfortunate one. We are sorry.

And in behalf of the student body of the college, the Gold and Black takes the liberty to sincerely thank Mr. Stephenson for his faithful, loyal and unselfish service rendered to Birmingham-Southern College.

ANOTHER PUBLICATION?

It is reported that some of the literary aspirants of the college wish for the establishment of another publication on the campus.

According to this report, the nature of the publication would be, in case it is obtained, chiefly literary and humorous. It would be on the order of similar publications in other colleges, be published monthly, and under the supervision of the student body. Or, other plans may be worked out to suit those concerned.

It is said that an unusual amount of literary talent has been unearthed, and these strive for a chance for expression, impossible to obtain in the present publication.

Although the Gold and Black is not taking sides, opinions of the faculty and student body are especially requested concerning this matter. Either written or personal messages to the editor of the Gold and Black, pro or con, are invited and especially welcomed.

UNDERSTANDING

In the end, all study, all serious thought, is directed toward the one goal of understanding. Whether it be the theologian who seeks for religious light, the detective who endeavors to untangle the maze of a sordid crime, the philosopher who delves into the mysteries of the universe, or Minerva, the cook, who essays a better way to make biscuits, the point of attainment is the same, understanding. The difference is one of quantity alone.

Many people who are more or less devoted to one line often-

times, in their ignorance, despise the manners, ideas, and works of others. Persons who appreciate natural art may be totally incapacitated for the fine work of "impressionistic" painters and sculptors who glean not the crude physical being, but snatch the image of the self.

The primary advantage of a college education should be its influence in a broadening of tolerance; otherwise it is worse than a failure for the wits are but whetted under darkened lenses.

BLUE RIDGE

Blue Ridge Conference was established in order that the college students might gather after the close of the college year and think together on the various problems of college life, unhindered by any outside pressure. For the past fifteen years from three to six hundred students have gathered every year and, with competent leaders, have discussed problems that vitally affect not only their college life, but also their life work after college.

In the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains is an ideal place to spend ten days. The conference grounds are equipped to furnish every recreation that goes with outdoor life. Every college sport is carried on there and athletic contests are held among representatives of the various colleges. In fact, everything is done which will add to the enjoyment of students and help them acquire that inspiration to live the fullest during their college career. Practically every student who has gone feels that the experience made his college career worth while and prepared him for life more than anything else during the four-year period.—The Technique, Georgia Tech.

SORORITY NEWS

Mrs. Beecher Entertains A. X. O.
Mrs. Leonard Beecher entertained the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity at tea May 10 at her attractive home on Graymont Heights. Her reading and conversation were indeed interesting and inspiring.

Z. T. A. Sends Delegates
Elizabeth Stone, Lucile Cannon, Martha Bell Helton, Mildred Leonard and Frances Mitchell were in New Orleans this week representing the Birmingham-Southern chapter of the Z. T. A.

IN BRIEF

Munger Building
It is definitely known that the Munger Auditorium and Administration Building is to be started with the ending of the present year. On the program for classes next year, we notice that the name of Owen Hall does not appear—for the first time since the founding of Birmingham College in 1879.

Senate Occupies Chapel
The presentation of the Norris Athletic Trophy and the Student Loving Cup, as well as the installation of the new Senate—all features of the chapel exercises today.

Shakespeare Memorial
Students in various American colleges and universities are raising funds to help in the restoration work of the burned Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon. More than 50 colleges have denoted their desire to aid in the work by donating funds and in the work of training them.

Two More Gold and Blacks
Only two more issues of the Gold and Black will appear in the two successive weeks of the current year. The final issue will appear the week of the final examinations, and all students are requested to remain and get the final issue on the last Friday of the school year.

THANKS, MILLS!
Rat Ernest Mills has just completed a walk from the Student Activities Building to Andrews Hall. Again we wish to thank Mills for his good work toward the beautifying and adding to the usefulness of the campus.

FORESTRY NEWS
It is announced by the State Commission of Forestry that the percentage of Alabama land available for timber production is more than twice as high as the average for the entire country.

The state possesses about 63 per cent of timber to surface area. The United States has 30 per cent and Europe 31 per cent. Great Britain has 4, Asia 22, China 7, Arabia 2 per cent in forests.

\$150 PRIZE FOR "SPRINGBOARD"
Albert and Charles Boni, New York publishers, are offering a prize of \$150 to the college student who writes the best essay on "Springboard," a late college novel by Robert Wolf.

Heywood Brown will act as judge, and the contest closes July 1. The essay should not be more than 3,000 words.

Address Albert and Charles Boni, Springboard Prize Committee, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MORRIS GETS FELLOWSHIP

Dr. W. H. Glasston, dean of the graduate school of Duke University, Durham, N. C., makes the announcement that among those awarded fellowships for the year 1927-'28 is William E. Morris, A.B., Birmingham-Southern College.

Mr. Morris will be connected with the Department of English, in which he will study and instruct, as is the nature of all fellowships to Duke University.

BITS OF COLLEGE NEWS

HOWARD COLLEGE

A game of interest to Howard students is the contest on the diamond between the Seniors and the Profs. of the college. The date set for the event is May 20, on Berry Field.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

In order to better student government on the campus there has been certain changes made on the Honor System. These changes were recommended by the student council and by the faculty.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The new student officers of the University were installed on last Friday in Morgan Hall. Boutwell was installed as head of the student body, McLean as editor of the Crimson-White, and the other successful candidates in regular order.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

The Philomathean Literary Society celebrated its seventy-fourth anniversary on April 20, in the historic old chapel. Throughout the 74 years of this society's being there has been a great celebration every year. It has always been a wonderful occasion, but this year was the climax of the time-honored custom.

LIGHT WHINES AND CHEERS

"Yank" Miller's friend from Connecticut was passing through the city, and stopped off to see him. Their conversation was of the nature of memoirs, when Yank's friend remarked, "Gee, Miller, these folks sure do talk funny, down here."
"Shucks," replied Miller, "they don't talk funny at all now, you should have heard them three years ago."

While at the Drug Store the other day, Van Sant sent the negro delivery boy after some "cackle berries."
"Don't take anything but cackle berries, and bring a couple of dozen," were further instructions.

Thinking, of course, that the negro would be ignorant of the term which would result in a good laugh.

The darkey returned with two dozen eggs, and demanded 50c in payment. "You see you wanted cackle berries, sah, and the hen cackles and lays de berries." And with a very dejected countenance, Van Sant forked over the four b's—a high price for a joke on himself.

When a religion is good, I conceive it will support itself; and when it does not support itself, and God does not take care to support it so that its professors are obliged to call for help of the civil power, 'tis a sign, I apprehend, of its being a bad one.—Franklin, Works, Vol. XIII, p. 506.

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TUTWILER HOTEL

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

The bandit industry has about reached the point where it is ready for unions and, we hope, strikes.

"What is the dangerous age," asks a writer. This is.

One of the easiest ways to seek death in the old days was to blow out the gas. The present way is to step on it.

If your motor is missing keep cheerful. So many people find their entire cars missing.

Automobile thieves have put many a man on his feet.

Yet probably the absence of feminine furs this spring is due to the fact that it isn't hot enough yet.

The average small boy believes that all teachers should be paid so much salary they could retire—immediately.

Experience is a dear teacher. The rest are under-paid.

An Economist is a man who tells you what to do with your money after you have done something else with it.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Spring has sprung on Sunshine Slopes! We see evidences of this fact particularly in the display of last year's panamas upon the campus. And not only that, but in the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly toward thoughts of love. Would you have ever imagined there were so many cozy little nooks where couples can sit tete a tete? The other day we noticed a love-lorn pair sitting under a "spreading chestnut tree." After talking confidentially for several minutes, the male in the case bounded into the air, gazed cautiously around, and struck out for the book store, where he finally emerged carrying two beautiful pink ice cream cones. Ain't love grand?

The baseball team is back. Many a maiden's heart begins thumping at the thought of our stalwart diamond heroes. We forgot to ask "Chink" whether or not he's contemplating a visit to the desert. From the looks of his headgear, we venture to state that he needs only a yard of canvas and a spoonful of sand to become a real honest-to-goodness sheik. Oh, girls!

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good! And though the co-eds aren't having such a hot time these windy days, the stronger sex seems to be enjoying every minute of their time. And how!

DR. JONES HOST TO PHARMACY CLASSES

On last Friday Dr. W. C. Jones, head of the department of pharmacy, entertained the pharmacy students at his home on Arlington Avenue.

The students, with some of their friends, Mr. Shifflet and his wife, had lunch at Dr. Jones' home, and afterwards proceeded to his cabin on the banks of Little Cahaba and enjoyed somewhat of a picnic and swim. Every one had an especially good time and voiced that opinion freely.

Dr. Jones states that his entertainment of the pharmacy students will be made an annual affair. A big dinner and a full afternoon of enjoyment for the pharmacy students will be added henceforth to the already numerous traditions making up college life at Southern.

LOEHR ADDRESSES SAFETY COUNCIL

Dr. Allen G. Loehr, professor of public speaking and English at Birmingham-Southern, was the principal speaker at the general session of the Birmingham Safety Council Institute, which met at the Tutwiler Hotel Monday evening.

This marked the second session of the institute, and the meet was exceedingly well attended. After the sectional and specialized subjects came Dr. Loehr's talk and an entertainment. The purpose of the safety council is the reduction of accidents in industry and traffic.

"INVESTMENT" CLASS HEARS LOCAL BANKER

Last Friday Mr. Walter Henly, of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Bank, spoke to "Investments," Prof. Black's class, in advanced economics on the security field.

Mr. Henly, one of the best known men in the South in the banking business, confined his talk to securities of the industrial field. He spoke of the investment opportunities of industry, the peculiarities, precautions and returns from this class of investment.

Mr. Henly voiced the opinion that business training, as given at Birmingham-Southern, was very adequate for the business needs of the South. Highly specialized men, such as some of the larger institutions turn out, are not needed in this section, he continued. Rather a general training with a broad viewpoint will find better favor in the South.

FOSTER SPEAKS TO THE SPANISH CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Spanish Club Monday, Mr. Foster, a tourist, recently returned from Spain, gave a short talk on his impressions of the fatherland of Cervantes.

Mr. Foster's discussion was all the more interesting on account of the firsthand information which the speaker possessed, having gained it from his lengthy sojourn in Spain.

In the few minutes that Mr. Foster addressed the club, he gave a lasting impression of the country, its customs, religious outlook, cities, artistry and Spanish life in general.

At the next meeting of La Sociedad Castellana, a native of Columbia will speak to the members. Officers of the organization will be elected at that time, and all members are urged to be present.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM BEGINS

Publication of the schedule for classes next fall and a preliminary registration for Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen is being held this week and part of next on the Hill.

Changes are necessary in campus organization because of plans to tear down Owen Hall to make place for the Munger Auditorium and Administration Building, which is to cost over \$250,000. For the first time since the founding of Birmingham College in 1879, the name "Owen Hall" does not appear on the classroom lists.

More courses will be offered by the college next fall, and it is necessary for a larger number of classes to be scheduled at 8 o'clock, and also an added recitation period from 12:30 to 1:20.

Registrar W. W. Hale announces the preliminary registration this week of all students, so as to clear the way for the hundreds of new students who will enter next fall.

CLAY BAILEY, Editor
ED LASSITER and
PRICE HOWARD
Assistants

SPORTS

WALTER MCNEILL, JR.,
Assistant
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

TEN COLLEGES ENTERED IN CONFERENCE CLASSIC

Drewmen in Fair Condition for Quest of Championship Honors

After weeks of work under an ardent sun, the Panther track and field men are ready for their stiffest test of the year—the S. I. A. A. conference meet, which is scheduled for Mungler Bowl tomorrow afternoon.

Saturday the Cats stadium will be the Mecca of approximately a hundred athletes of the thinly-clad variety, who have come from all parts of Dixie to participate in the annual association classic. Cinder path artists from the Carolinas to Louisiana will flock to the Bowl to take part in what is probably the largest event of the kind ever sponsored by the S. I. A. A.

Ten colleges have sent in entries for the carnival. They are: Furman, Wofford, Presbyterian College, Centre, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, University of Chattanooga, University of Louisville, Mississippi College, Howard College and Birmingham-Southern.

Furman, winner of last year's meet, has the largest number of men entered, having sent in the names of twenty. Presbyterian College and Mississippi College also have large delegations entered. Wofford comes last in the list from point of numbers, only one of her representatives appearing on the entry blanks.

Birmingham-Southern will be represented by the following men: Lott, Moore, Wilson, Tate, Sudderth, Bailey, Bowden, Hall, Chancey, Ogle, Malloy, Watson, Morrison, Barrett and Krebs.

Lott and Moore will run the dashes. Wilson, Bailey and Morrison are entered for the distance races. Tate, Bailey and Chancey are booked for the half-mile scamper. Sudderth, Watson and Malloy will uphold the Gold and Black in the quarter-mile dash.

Ogle is booked to run both hurdle races, leap the pole vault and high jump, heave the discus, and may work in the javelin throw and broad jump. Krebs will abet "Shorty's" efforts in the high jump. Bowden will probably be the Panthers' only entry in the shot put. Hall will propel the discus and javelin through space for Southern.

The Panther cinderway devotees are in fair condition and hope to make a respectable showing in the carnival. The Hilltoppers have been handicapped this year because of scarcity of meets, but Coach Drew has managed to keep his men in some semblance of training regardless of the fact. He sent his proteges through their last hard practice Wednesday afternoon, and then began the tapering-off practice that mentors all over the conference have sent their men through to fit them properly for the quest of the S. I. A. A. championship.

TRACKSTERS HAVE VERY GOOD RECORD

Regardless of the outcome of the S. I. A. A. tournament this week-end, the Drewmen can look backward with a certain degree of complacency on the past track season.

In the first dual meet of the season, the Southern harriers lost to the University of Alabama thinly-clad by a two-point margin, the final score being 64 to 62 in favor of the Druid City collegians.

Next, the proteges of Harold Drew traveled over to Atlanta April 30, where they met Emory University. After a hectic afternoon of competition, during which two Birmingham-Southern records fell before the onslaught of Panther athletes, the Gold and Black combine was declared the winner by virtue of reposing serenely on the more respectable end of a 78 to 53 score.

Last Saturday the B. A. C. went down before the Southerners 78 to 53 in a fast meet, it being the first time in the history of the institution a Panther track combine has defeated the Athletic Club aggregation of lightly clad.

Which gives the Drewmen a record of two victories and one reverse on the eve of the S. I. A. A. tourney.

TENNIS TEAM MAY MEET CRIMSON TIDE

All tennis news as we go to press is of the variety usually labeled as "tentative."

Regardless, however, an effort was being made Wednesday to arrange a match between the Birmingham-Southern net artists and a team of the same species from the University of Alabama.

The place of the projected meet was scheduled for the courts of the Druid City pastimers; time, Thursday.

Last year the freshman tennis teams of the two institutions met on Sunshine Slope courts. The result was a one-sided victory for the Panther Cubs. As to whether or not the varsity of this year can emulate the Frosh of last in the matter of tennis achievements, remains to be seen.

The University is said to have an unusually strong squad of netmen, and the Southern lads will have their work cut out if they expect to continue in their winning streak in event the two teams meet.

TENNISTERS TO MEET CHATTANOOGA, MAYBE

Efforts are being made to arrange a match between Southern's tennis team and the raquet combine of the University of Chattanooga. Manager Gibson states that negotiations are proceeding favorably and that chances are good for a match between the two schools.

The meet, if held, will be in Chattanooga next Saturday. The Lookout boys prefer to play on their home courts, and very naturally the Hilltoppers are not averse to a little trip.

Last year the Panther combine of netmen defeated the Moccasins rather decisively on the home grounds of the Lookouts. So it is only natural for the Tennessee court pastimers to desire revenge—of the saccharine variety.

TENNIS PLAYERS SHOW ACTIVITY

After having tucked a record of four victories and no setbacks securely under their belts, the Hilltop tennis combination has settled down to intensive practice in preparation for the remaining games on the netters' schedule.

Lake, Gibson, Aufdehaar and Harris, the four players composing the fast-moving Panther quartet, have shown splendid teamwork in the tilts engaged in thus far, along with an added degree of court skill.

Gibson and Aufdehaar, commonly referred to on the campus as the "Siamese Twins," because of their habit of being seen in each other's company, work together on half of the doubles, while Lake and Harris take care of the other portion.

Lake appears to have a slight edge on the others in the matter of tennis skill. His speed on covering the courts, coupled with a wide variety of strokes, makes him a difficult man to beat at all times. Aufdehaar is close to Lake in the rating, but hasn't the wide variety of strokes used by him. Gibson plays a good game, his only drawback being that he is a little slow at times in covering the back court. Harris is developing fast and has given a good account of himself in all the matches thus far.

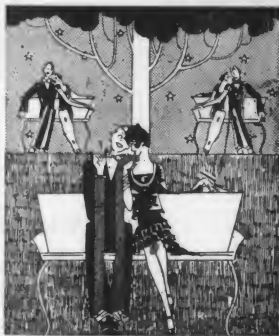
Kappa Pi Art Frat Has Eventful Year

(Continued from page 1)

order in the social department. Local artists have taken a very active interest in Kappa Pi, and the appreciation for it is hereby extended.

Election of officers for the forthcoming year will be held at an early meeting.

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The Panther's
Claw

By

LUCIEN GIDDENS



En route, New Orleans to Birmingham, Saturday night, May 7, seventeen strong, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers are returning from an eight-day trip, extending over three states and 1,000 miles. An even break was recorded for the six battles on foreign soil and to maintain a .500 percentage on the road is considered good baseball by the critics.

The team left Birmingham Saturday night, May 1, and spent Sunday in Mobile before battling the Springhill aggregation Monday and Tuesday. Coach Huntley and C. Hink Lott, who were with the track team in Atlanta Saturday, joined the team early Monday morning.

The opening game with Springhill was played on the new Mobile Southern League Park. The field is said to be the largest of official parks in the country. No drives have been sent over the fence in the history of the park. As Monday was an off-day in the Southern League, the park was available for the college clubs. Three Southern League umpires called strikes and balls and plays on the bases. Umpire Steamboat Johnson, quite a character in the Southern Association, officiated behind the platter. The Barons were in Mobile at the time, but idle, and several of them in company with the Mobile players and the rival managers, Johnny Dobbs and Milton Stock, viewed the game. Several big league scouts also saw the tilt.

Without exception Springhill looks like the strongest club the Panthers have faced this season and will be hard to keep from the S. I. A. A. title. Several members of the Badger team have already signed professional contracts. Springhill has won all games excepting one with the Louisville Colonels and one with the Mobile Bears. The latter team was beaten once by Springhill. With this remarkable record and a fine team the Mobile collegians copped both games from the Panthers after real arguments all the way.

After the opening series the Panthers settled down and won three games in a row, beating St. Stanislaus and Loyola in order. The final game of the trip was dropped to the Wolves of Loyola when the New Orleans club hit hard in the pinches and took advantage of the breaks to win in the ninth by a one-run margin.

Four pitchers were used on the trip. McTrottes, Manar, Kink and Jenkins, working in that order. All of them pitched some good baseball. King won his second game in as many starts, while Jenkins won the first game he has started on the mound this season.

Bob Manar closed his career on the mound with a victory over Loyola Friday. Bob always helps himself win by hitting hard, and for the past 10 games he has been clouting hard and consistently.

(Continued on page 6)

PANTHER BASEBALL NINE BREAKS EVEN ON JAUNT

Huntleymen Win Three of Six Games Played on Trip Through Southern States

CATS BEAT B.A.C. IN MEET SATURDAY

Wilson Lowers Own Record;
Tate, Moore And Sudderth
Star In 78-53 Win

Birmingham-Southern defeated the B. A. C. track combine on Mungler Bowl Saturday afternoon by a score of 78 to 53. The Hilltop cinder path artists showed good form to win from the Clubbers.

Floyd Wilson set a new record for the mile by clipping off the four-furlong jog in 4 minutes 37 seconds. The slender distance star was challenged by Griffin on the first two laps, but ran off from the field for another two to better his old mark.

"Red" Moore nosed out Sudderth at the tape to win the 220 dash in a beautiful race. Tate pulled a fast finish to take the quarter-mile in almost record time.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—First, Hoskins (B. A. C.); second, Sudderth (B. S.); third, Moore (B. S.) Time 10.1.

Mile Run—First, Wilson (B. S.); second, Bailey (B. S.); third, Griffin (B. A. C.) Time 4:37.

High Jump—First, Dollar (B. A. C.); second, Williams (B. A. C.); third, Ogle (B. S.) Height 5 feet 11 inches.

High Hurdles—First, Ogle (B. S.); second, Ambach (B. A. C.) Time 17.4 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—First, Tate (B. S.); second, Malloy (B. S.); third, Hoskins (B. A. C.) Time 52.6 seconds.

Shotput—First, Stallings (B. A. C.); second, Bowden (B. S.); third, Ogle (B. S.) Distance 38 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Locke (B. A. C.); second, Williams (B. A. C.); third, Ogle (B. S.) Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Discus Throw—First, Hall (B. S.); second, Ogle (B. S.); third, Stallings (B. A. C.) Distance 115 feet.

880-Yard Dash—First, Tate (B. S.); second, Griffin (B. A. C.); third, Chancey (B. S.) Time 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—First, Wilson (B. S.); second, Bailey (B. S.); third, Barrett (B. S.) Time 10 minutes 45 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—First, Moore (B. S.); second, Sudderth (B. S.); third, Hoskins (B. A. C.) Time 23 seconds.

Javelin Throw—First, Ogle (B. S.); second, Williams (B. A. C.); third, Hall (B. S.) Distance 151 feet.

220 Low Hurdles—First, Ambach (B. A. C.); second, Vincent (B. A. C.); third, Ogle (B. S.) Time 27.1 seconds.

Broad Jump—First, Ogle (B. S.); second, Vincent and Williams (B. A. C.) tied. Distance 20 feet 10 inches.

Half-Mile Relay—First, Southern (Tate, Chancey, Malloy and Watson); second, B. A. C. (Sudderth, Ambach, Hoskins and Sargent.) Time 1:34.

Most of the Southerners took a slump in their former batting average, but a majority of the hits were pounded out at timely moments. Lott and McTrottes each poked out nine hits on the trip. Ray got eight, although he did not play in all of the six affairs. Giddens collected seven bingles and hit safely in every roap trip game. The fielding of Beagle and Giddens stood out in all of the tilts.

The trip marked a sharp turn in Coach Huntley's pitching staff. As the ace of the mound crew, McTrottes lost both of his appearances, while John King hung up his second straight win. Jenkins won a game, and Manar split even in two appearances on the hill. Allen and Waller each alternated behind the plate.

NET ARTISTS GET

FOUR VICTORIES

To date the Panther netmen have had the most successful season ever experienced by a Birmingham-Southern tennis team.

The netters opened the season in impressive style by journeying over into Mississippi and trouncing Millsaps and Mississippi College on successive afternoons. In these two tilts the Southern quartet lost only one set.

Following this, the Hilltoppers took on the Howard Bulldogs and walloped the East Lakies in great style. Again only one set was lost in the entire match.

The thirtieth of April, Gibson & Co. journeyed over into the Cracker State, where they took on the Emory University quartet in a fast match. After the smoke and other ingredients of strenuous tennis warfare cleared from the field of battle, it was discovered that they had won their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

The Birmingham News very generously donated prizes to the winners of the first and second places in each event.

Winning two straights from St. Stanislaus College and increasing the win streak to three by trimming Loyola University in the next game at New Orleans, Coach Huntley's baseball machine trekked back into port here Sunday with an even break in the 1,000-mile road trip, which carried the Panthers into battle six times in three Southern States. The homelings had hopped off to a bad start by dropping a pair of games to Spring Hill at Mobile in the first series, but the Huntley men returned strong on the final lap of the eight-day trip and hung up three consecutive victories before being stopped by Loyola University in the final engagement Saturday at New Orleans.

St. Stanislaus College bowed twice before the Panthers. The first Methodist victory over the Saints was by an 8-6 decision. The second was 6-5. John King hurled his second straight victory of the year by yielding only six hits in the opening Stanislaus tilt, as the Panthers connected for 12 blows. McTrottes was responsible for three hits in this victory.

Bill Jenkins was sent to the hill by Coach Huntley in the second Stanislaus engagement, and the Panthers' third baseman-pitcher gave up eight hits to win, 6-5. His mates pounded out 11 hits. Lott, Manar and Ray each contributed a pair of safeties.

Captain Manar won his first victory of the trip in the first Loyola conflict by scattering 11 Loyola hits as his teammates were hitting timely to pile up 13 runs. Manar struck out seven men. Bill Jenkins aided materially in the scoring with a home run in the sixth frame. It was his second circuit smash of the trip. Lott pounded out a trio of blows in this game, while Beagle, McTrottes, Ray and Jenkins each threw in two hits.

McTrottes dropped his second game in the final appearance at New Orleans against Loyola. He gave up only eight hits, but they were bunched fairly well, and the Wolves used them to good advantage, with a few Panther errors. McTrottes connected for three hits. Beagle and Allen added two more each. Loyola won the game in the ninth on two safeties and a miscue. Lott got a homer.

Birmingham-Southern completed six double plays on the trip. All were worked around second base as a pivot. The Panthers smashed out five home runs on the road. Jenkins contributed a pair of the four-base blows, while McTrottes, Ray and Lott were responsible for the remaining home runs.

Most of the Southerners took a slump in their former batting average, but a majority of the hits were pounded out at timely moments. Lott and McTrottes each poked out nine hits on the trip. Ray got eight, although he did not play in all of the six affairs. Giddens collected seven bingles and hit safely in every roap trip game. The fielding of Beagle and Giddens stood out in all of the tilts.

The trip marked a sharp turn in Coach Huntley's pitching staff. As the ace of the mound crew, McTrottes lost both of his appearances, while John King hung up his second straight win. Jenkins won a game, and Manar split even in two appearances on the hill. Allen and Waller each alternated behind the plate.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL MEET A SUCCESS

The grammar school track meet held on Mungler Bowl Thursday afternoon was a great success. A large army of youngsters flocked to the Bowl for the affair. Chaps of every description and weight added to the general number of excited juvenile humanity.

The various races were run off in fine style, some good times being registered by the youthful athletes.

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RETICENCE

By EVELYN COFFIN

I dare not show my heart to you,
Because you'll criticize;
You'll tell me kindly what to do,
Or how I might revise.

TRANSIENT

Our love was like the frail, wild rose,
Which sheds its beauty nigh,
And with endearing sweetness blows
Its fragrance, but to die.

How King Arthur Extracts Milk

By CLAY BAILEY

At the earnest request of one of his girl friends, the writer will attempt to explain in detail how Arthur, King of Sopotamia, extracts the fluid that infants cry for from his goats during the good old summer time.
Sopotamia is located in a somewhat wild region. The goats also are far from tame. So the initial step is to

catch the goat. This is done by the king's subjects, who surround the creatures until they get within throwing distance. At this juncture one of the natives heaves a bag of Djer Kiss perfume against the goat's nose. The sack bursts and the resultant odors render the animal temporarily unconscious. During this period of inactivity a stout rope is looped around her horns and Mrs. Goat is dragged to a tree nearby and tied. By this time she has recovered from the sleep-producing effects of the perfume, and has become exceedingly active. However, Madam Billy is unable to get away because several strands of the product which made Manila famous connects her cranium to the tree.

The goat now being confined to the immediate vicinity of the tree, the next step is very obvious. She must be reduced to a state of calmness, so that his Majesty can extract the chalky fluid without danger to the royal person.

By strenuous exertion on the part of seven gigantic men the goat is held in a condition of semi-calm while deep holes are dug on each side of her vibrating person. Into these holes heavy posts are firmly sunk. An enormous log chain is run from one post to the other over the spinal column of the creature. By this act its up-and-down movement is eliminated. The next job of importance is to do away with the kicking danger offered by the vibrating legs of the woolly animal. This danger is overcome by strapping her heels tightly together with green grape vines. The vines must be entwined with Spanish moss to prevent slipping. This is essential.

The above process renders her legs motionless.

Mrs. Goat is now as calm as the Dead Sea and, therefore, in the proper condition to have her treasure extracted.

King Arthur marches forward in all his royal dignity and prepares to do this. A bright green carpet or Oriental shading is spread alongside Madam Goa. A seventeen-inch pail of the new tin variety is placed under her. His Highness kneels on the rug and sets himself for the arduous operation.

Curving his fingers to the angle used in gripping the steering wheel of used Fords and golf sticks, Arthur firmly grips Mrs. Goat's udder and presses soothingly downward. The liquid flows into the pail, making a sound like the dripping of icicle-water on a barn during wintry nights in July.

Two minutes later, Madam Goat is as devoid of milk as an asparagus tip. She is as dry as the Sahara in drouth-time. She has been milked.

WHITE MAGIC

By LOUIS LAURIA

Snow. White snow. Incessant snow. Falling. Drifting. Swirling. Settling. Piling. Dull, dreary snow. Burying mountains, valleys, trees. Tall trees. Short trees. Barren trees. All snow. Frozen snow. Glistening snow. Whited mounds: shrouded rocks. Snake-like furrows: silenced streams. Titan mountains whitened into oblivion. No horizon. Just white, snow-white, Swirling—white.

ALASKA.

THE FATAL NOTE

By Fay Lonnberg

I was ten and Johnnie was eleven. And my eyes were very, very blue. Johnnie scribbled me a note which said:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you."

Taking a nice, clean sheet of tablet paper I printed catty-cornered across the page—

"Thank you."
Then I decorated it with violets, roses and green leaves, using my color crayons plentifully. When we went to geography class I put the note into Johnnie's hand. All during the lesson he would smile at me and slyly slip his hand into his brown coat pocket where he had put the note.

At recess, above the other noises, rose: "Fanny's got a feller, Johnnie's got a girl, Johnnie's got a sweetheart, Fanny's got a beau."

After school, Johnnie went home, up the railroad instead of the pike.

That was the longer way, but it was the way I went. He carried by books and I walked the rails. Johnnie held my hand to keep me from falling, and paid me sly compliments, half blushing, and looking at me out of the corners of his eyes. Once he remarked, "You sure got a lotta hair, Fanny."

"Yes," I answered. "And mother says it's getting darker all the time. I hope it gets black, like Laura's. Hers is the prettiest in school."

"Naw, it ain't, neither. You know my sister's hair usta be sunny brown, like yours, but it's black now. I don't want yours to be black. I want it to always be brown like this with sunshine in it."

"Mother says that when I was a baby that I had golden hair, all little curls—like," I told him.

"Gee! I bet it was pretty. 'Most as pretty as it is now," he grinned.

The next morning I received another note from Johnnie. It read:

"As sure as the vine grows 'round the stump
You are my darling sugar lump."

I hurriedly scribbled, "I like you," on a piece of paper and handed it to him. He wrote again:

"If you love me as I love you,
No knife can cut our love in two."

I tore a page out of my ink tablet and laboriously wrote: "I do love you." Then carefully folded it and passed it to Johnnie.

He read it, blushed, and then smiled. Suddenly teacher's voice broke in on the conversation of our eyes. "What is that you have, Johnnie?" she asked.

Johnnie's face turned red and mine, white. "A note," he mumbled.

"Bring it to me," teacher commanded.

Johnnie slid out of his seat and swaggered up toward the front. He stuck both hands in his pockets and threw out his chest. The whole world swam before me. Teacher would demand who wrote this note. Unless he told he would be switched. Would he take the punishment or would he tell?

In that breathless moment I knew if he betrayed me I would hate him. Laura, my desk mate, squeezed my hand in fear, and the other pupils eyed me with sympathy.

Suddenly, Johnnie shoved a letter at the teacher. "It's post office mail, Miss Year," he informed her. She took the letter, glanced at it, and handed it back. "Well, go to your seat, and don't be reading post office mail in school. And don't cause any more commotion back there."

Johnnie swung around and smiled gloriously at me. My heart missed a beat as I half nodded my gratitude. He was my hero, my knight.

PANTHER'S CLAW

(Continued from page 5)

Jenkins, Ray, McTrottes, Lott, and Beagle hit homers on the trip. The first named hit a pair of the four-base clouts. He clouted one over the left center wall at Springhill and golfed one into deep left for four bases at Loyola. Lott clouted over the wall at Loyola Saturday, and Beagle hit one within the park the preceding day.

No injuries were sustained on the trip with the exception of a smashed finger Frank Allen received. Probably the most enjoyable part of the trip was spent at Bay St. Louis, Miss., in Ross Dodd's state. Practically all of the players had a big time swimming in the Gulf. A quartet, with Yank Miller, John King and Pinky

McTrottes at the helm, furnished what some called music all along the way. A boat ride on the flooded Mississippi River was one of the many experiences in New Orleans. When some of the players were told and shown that the river was considerably above the city they wanted to change rooms in the hotel for rooms on the top story.

SENATE TOPICS

The Senate has instituted a Tag Day to raise a Hospital Fund to be used to pay the hospital expenses of those athletes who may become ill.

"Tag Day" will be held once a year. We must rally to the support of these men who give their whole soul to our teams. We must see that they do not leave school on account of financial difficulties due to their efforts in behalf of our college.

Some men give their all to the school. Roy Long has shown the true spirit of a true sportsman. He has been very sick and hospital bills have run up. Let's get together and put the Hospital Fund over. Buy a tag.

At its last meeting the Senate approved a plan that was submitted for the awarding of honor insignia to those taking part in non-athletic activities. The full plans will be announced later.

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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927

No. 31

O. D. K. INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Cleveland, Gibson, Jones, Taunton and Tate Chosen by Honor Society

At a recent meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society, which gives recognition to those who excel in athletics, scholarship and student activities, new members were chosen.

The names of those elected were not made public until Wednesday, when the chapel period was occupied with formalities of the fraternity.

Those elected to membership were: Charles Glenn Jones, Hunt Cleveland, Van Buren Taunton, Byron Gibson and John Tate. Honorary members chosen were: W. D. Perry, C. D. Matthews and J. W. Perry.

Election to O. D. K. is considered an exceedingly high honor, and only a small percentage of the student body is eligible for consideration.

Omicron Delta Kappa was organized at Washington and Lee University in 1914. The Kappa circle at Birmingham-Southern was chartered in 1924. Since that time the local chapter has made amazing strides, and is ranked among the highest circles of the fraternity. Kappa Circle, it is said, is ranked much higher than other chapters in larger schools.

It is the ambition of many students to achieve while at college so as to be considered by O. D. K. Its present members include some of the outstanding students on the campus.

Initiation ceremonies occupied Wednesday evening, and the candidates were made full-fledged members.

The society will be led by Lucien Giddens, who is president; Charles Glenn Jones, vice-president, and Hunt Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

RETURN OF ENGLISH DEBATERS EXPECTED

Professor Paul M. Spurlin makes the announcement that Birmingham-Southern debaters will next year again have the opportunity of meeting English collegiate debaters. It is not certain yet whether they will debate Oxford again, or whether Cambridge will be the next English team to fall in defeat before Southern debaters. It is certain, however, that one of these teams will come to the Birmingham-Southern campus.

This year Oxford University was severely defeated by the Southern debaters. Direct results of the encounter was that much greater interest has been taken in forensic activities this year than ever before. There have been more contestants for places on the intercollegiate debating team; numerous oratorical and declamation contests have been held, and probably, best of all, the students have taken greater interest in attending the debates held on the campus.

GLEE CLUB PLANS TO GO ON SUMMER TOUR

No announcement has been definitely made as to the probable activities of the Glee Club in the immediate future. The Music Festival has taken the greater part of the time of the troubadours, and no new plans have yet been considered. It will be remembered that the boys made quite a success of their operations last summer, making a trip to Europe and performing along the way in a way as to return admirable credit to the college back home. A similar tour has probabilities of existing this summer; however, the voyage will not extend further than the western States or Canada.

Birmingham-Southern's two national literary fraternities, Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi, will edit the next issue of the Gold and Black. This is to be the final issue of the year, being the Commencement Number.

Lucien Giddens, Terrell Cline and Lois Butler will be co-editors of the week, choosing their staffs from the members of the two societies.

These two groups, for men and women, respectively, have done much to enhance interest in things of a literary nature on the Hilltop, and they expect to publish an excellent number.

ATHENS HOST TO EPWORTH LEAGUE

Convention in June; Local Group Chooses New Officers. Barrow President

Local Epworth Leaguers are looking forward to the Annual League Assembly, which will be held at Athens in June. Many students on the Hill will remember with pleasure the most enjoyable times experienced there last year, and these same boys and girls are planning to be on hand again this year.

This year's gathering promises to be the most successful, both from the standpoint of attendance and program of work and recreation. Many prominent workers from over Southern Methodism will compose the faculty, and several noted speakers will deliver lectures and sermons from the platform.

In the recent election of officers in the Owenton chapter, for the next year, the following were chosen:

President, Glenn Barrow; vice-president, Raymond Green; secretary, Frances Whittle; treasurer, James Paulk; corresponding secretary, E. L. Mills.

Hubert Searcy, retiring president, was at first elected vice-president, but later resigned and accepted the superintendency of the Department of Spiritual Work.

The new president is well equipped to handle the helm of the League, for he has been actively engaged in the work since his entrance into Southern last year. Glenn is full of enthusiasm and has the pep necessary to carry on.

The work of the chapter for the past year has shown wonderful progress under the leadership of Hightower and Searcy, having attained 100 per cent on the standard of efficiency, and plans are being executed so that the chapter will have all pledges paid up in full when the Assembly convenes.

NEW CO-ED COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Co-ed Council the officers were elected and installed. These girls will take the helm of the organization and pilot it through next year.

President, Alice Weed; vice-president, Nettie Springfield; secretary-treasurer, Lola Jacobs.

The Co-ed Council has had one of the most successful years in the history of the organization. The duties of the group have been handled with the utmost care and attention.

The organization deserves much praise for the effective manner in which the affairs of co-ed activities have been handled.

KAPPA PI INITIATES THREE NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were initiated into Kappa Pi Wednesday night, May 18. This was the final ceremony of the year, and at the close of the next meeting Monday, May 23, the club will withhold further activities until next term. The neophytes are Jeff Henry, Mary Moulton and Frank McConnell. All have taken active interest in art since coming to college, and are well qualified for admittance. They are members of the art class conducted by Mr. Hampton here on the campus, and are regular recipients of the proverbial A's and B's.

The affair of Wednesday night was conducted in the college library. A rather attractive program carried the interest throughout the evening, and the results were reported as quite pleasant.

Kappa Pi now includes near a score of persons on its roll, all of whom are doing active work along the lines sponsored by the club. Some are only students as yet, but the list admits of a few names that have reached further than the campus. The year's work will close very satisfactorily.

LITERARY FRAT SELECTS HEADS

In a recent meeting of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary fraternity, new officers for next year were chosen.

After lengthy arguments and much discussion, Lucien Giddens was chosen president; Cecil Hackney, vice-president; Sph Hall, treasurer, and Terrell Cline, secretary.

PRESENT SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



J. B. Hill and Furman Ritchie, Lela Clarke and Floyd Wilson

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Date of Exam.	Time	For Classes Meeting on
Monday, May 23	9:00-12:00 a. m.	M-W-F—8:00 a. m.
Monday, May 23	1:00-4:00 p. m.	M-W-F—9:00 a. m.
Tuesday, May 24	9:00-12:00 a. m.	M-W-F—10:30 a. m.
Tuesday, May 24	1:00-4:00 p. m.	M-W-F—11:30 a. m.
Wednesday, May 25	9:00-12:00 a. m.	T-T-S—8:00 a. m.
Wednesday, May 25	1:00-4:00 p. m.	T-T-S—9:00 a. m.
Thursday, May 26	9:00-12:00 a. m.	T-T-S—10:30 a. m.
Thursday, May 26	1:00-4:00 p. m.	T-T-S—11:30 a. m.

All examinations will be held in the rooms of the regular classes.

'27 CLASS READY FOR COMMENCEMENT SEASON

Open-Air Theatre Will Be Scene of Exercises Monday Afternoon; Class Gift Will Be Ready by Mid-Week

The graduating class at Birmingham-Southern College, composed of 148 young men and women, are planning for the commencement season an interesting program of class exercises in the Open Air Theatre, and a ceremony of presentation of their class gift to the college, according to the class president, J. B. Hill, of Birmingham.

The class-day exercises will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, following the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. The class historian, the poet and the lawyer making the class will be among those who will appear on the program, to be given for the first time this year in the college Open-Air Theatre, where the Music Festival was held.

The unique gift by the class of '27 is two lamp posts at the foot of the campus on College street at Eighth avenue. The posts, of limestone and brick, carry boulevard lamps over 12 feet above the street at the campus entrance, and will take the place of the street light at the intersection by provision of the city authorities. The class gift is to be ready for the ceremony of presentation during commencement, according to Lamar Mullendore, chairman of the Class Committee. Each of the posts will bear a limestone tablet with the name of the college and the name of the class. The gift is to cost around \$500, and would be nearly \$1,000, the class officials say, but for consideration of various firms, for which they wish to give public acknowledgement as follows: P. G. Williams, contractor, is giving his services free. The Stephenson Brick Company is donating 2,000 of the bricks to be used. Miller & Martin, architects, drew the plans and blue prints without charge. The stone work is being done by Reed Bros., Stone and Monumental Works.

Other members of the class gift committee, besides Mullendore and the class president, are as follows: Donave Baker, Lela Clark Albert Ray, (Continued on page 2)

AN EDITORIAL

Last week The Gold and Black announced through its editorial columns the recent development of thought in the student body concerning the publication at Birmingham-Southern of a literary and humorous magazine.

This proposition has been advocated at various times in the past by students who had the progress and the development of the institution at heart.

The plan has undoubtedly received favorable comment. Offers of assistance have been received. In all probability the publication of such a magazine would serve to increase the renown and prestige of the college, and the circulation of it should flourish in the State.

If the students wish for the proposal to become an actuality, and pledge assistance to same, the executive body should take immediate action for the furthering of the plan. If the present Senate cannot take action now, it should be left up to that body next fall.

It is necessary to have the sanction of the faculty, the Student Senate and the student body as a whole, in order to assure sufficient backing for the new venture.

The suggestion offered is this: The Student Senate take action now; or at the first meeting next fall, and consider the proposal. If it is found to be in favor, let the student body sanction it. Then, with the approval of the faculty, definite plans of publication be drawn up, officers elected by popular vote, official recognition to student activities, and be admitted on a parity with the regular established publications.

With sufficient encouragement at the start, the magazine should soon become financially independent.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA GETS NEW MEMBERS

McEwin, McGregor, Kimbrough, Beatty Elected to Debating Fraternity

At the last meeting of the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, four men were elected to membership for their participation in intercollegiate debates. The honored men were Noble McEwin, Robert McGregor, S. T. Kimbrough and Richard Beatty. These men have distinguished themselves in forensic activities throughout their college career.

Tau Kappa Alpha was installed at Birmingham-Southern early in the year. The charter members of the organization are Palmer Portis, Carl Moebes, Thomas Rogers, Ted Hightower, Clarence Small, Hubert Searcy, Leon Livingston and Harold Caldwell. Faculty members are Professors Spurlin, Alexander, Lochr and Dean Mead.

The chapter has had a very successful year, sponsoring all the intercollegiate debates and several oratorical contests, especially the Howard-Southern oratorical contest which was inaugurated this year.

NEW HEADS ELECTED BY CLARIOSOPHICS

This is a season of electing officers. Miss Frances Whittle, a member of the Sophomore class, was elected to lead the Clariosophic Literary Society in its activities next year. We are expecting a great year for the society, since Miss Whittle has been so efficient in all her work, scholastic and activities, since she has been on the Hill. Miss Whittle is assistant to the registrar, makes good grades, and is president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. This speaks well for Frances, and should mean a great deal to the society.

The other officers elected are: Vice-president, Mary Thweat; secretary, Ivan Hill; treasurer, H. Keener Barnes. With such capable executives and with such co-operation as is expected of the Clario members, the society should make '27-'28 the most successful year in its history.

ETA SIGMA PHI NOW INSTALLED ON HILL

The Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was formally installed Tuesday night at Birmingham-Southern College. All members met at the College Cafeteria and there enjoyed a most delightful chicken dinner. The national policy was explained and our two delegates to the national convention made their report. Dr. Snively made a short talk, congratulating all the members for their progress in the classes and for obtaining an honorary fraternity at Southern that fosters the study of Latin and Greek.

The new officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Emilio Cavaleri; first vice-president, Lucien Giddens; second vice-president, Susan Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Ed Young; sergeant-at-arms, Palmer Portis; publicity officer, Mrs. Lanneberg.

After the election all retired to Science Hall, and here each member stood the initiation. This was indeed a beautiful ceremony, and every member has a just right to be proud of the honor.

The members of Eta Sigma Phi desire to see a greater interest manifested in Greek and Latin at Birmingham-Southern, and urge all the undergraduates to seriously consider taking steps toward some day becoming a member of this fraternity.

NEW FRATERNITY HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Moore, faculty advisor of Iota Sigma, was hostess to the members of the sorority at her lovely new home on Virginia Heights. After a brief business session, all suggestions of formality were cast aside and a heated discussion of Kate ensued. Maude Floyd, who convinced us that she knew her best was awarded a gaily ribbioned prize. The afternoon heat was forgotten when a refreshing ice course was served to about 25 guests. An extra meeting was called for Saturday, May 21, in Science Hall, Room 27.

DELEGATES CHOSEN, GO TO BLUE RIDGE

Hightower, McLendon, Barrett, Searcy to Represent Local "Y"

Ted Hightower, Porter McLendon, Thomas Barrett and Hubert Searcy were chosen in the last meeting of the "Y" to represent the local organization at the Blue Ridge Conference, which meets next month in the mountains of North Carolina.

Searcy has a working scholarship for the summer, and he will remain there until around September 1. The other delegates will probably be there around four weeks. Alternates for the delegates are: Thomas Giles, Nolen Gray and Robert Tucker.

The Get-Together Banquet held last Friday night in the College Cafeteria for the members of the old and new cabinets and members of the faculty was a splendid success. Inspiration was gained from the talks of the faculty members and much enthusiasm was voiced over the prospects for the new year.

The new cabinet held its last meeting of the year this morning in the "Y" room of the S. A. building.

SOUTHERN LOSES TO SOUTHWESTERN TEAM

The final debate on the Birmingham-Southern schedule for this year was held in Memphis, Tenn., last Friday night, May 13, with the Southwestern Presbyterian University offering the opposition. Thomas W. Rogers and S. T. Kimbrough, Southern's orators, upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the continental system of trial by judges should be substituted for our system of trial by jury." Although they put up a brilliant defense and a style of debating that made Memphis take notice, the Presbyterians were awarded the victory by the decision of the judges.

This was the last debate on the Birmingham-Southern schedule for the year. In resume of the season, our debaters have been quite successful, meeting strong opposition and defeating some very prominent teams, such as Oxford University, the University of Alabama, University of Chattanooga and the University of Mississippi.

Great interest has been taken in forensic activities on the campus this year. Good student audiences have been present for all the debates, and a comparatively large number of students have participated in intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests.

SUMMER SESSION IS EXPECTED TO BE BIG

The regular summer session of the college will open June 7 at 8 o'clock, at which time hundreds of earnest seekers of education will start the search for knowledge. The class for the first term will run only five days per week, but at the second term the classes will run six days per week.

From the number of inquiries received and by the general interest shown, this year's summer session will probably be the largest in the history of the school. A very able faculty has been secured for both of the sessions, and everything possible will be done in order to make this a banner year.

Outside of securing regular college credit, there will be offered courses for the extension of pre-normal certificates.

NOTICE!

No excuses for absences or tardiness will be issued after 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, May 25.

Please do not embarrass yourself by requesting any excuses after this date, as the Registrar's records will be closed. G. W. MEAD, Dean.

Miss Nettie Springfield requests that the student who is in possession of her mislaid Shakespeare book please return same to the library, where it was last seen.

SIX CINDER ARTISTS END COLLEGE CAREER

Wilson, Tate, Hall, Malloy, Watson and Morrison Leave Panther Ranks

Five men who have played a prominent part in Panther track activities the past several years have sung their swan song as members of the Birmingham-Southern cinder combine. Floyd Wilson, John Tate, Jake Hall, Sid Malloy, Herman Watson, and Karl Morrison are the lads in question.

Floyd Wilson

After witnessing Floyd's great work last Saturday, at which time he won, for the third consecutive year, the mile and two-mile races in the annual S.I.A.A. meet, setting new records for both events, the writer finds it difficult to find words that will adequately praise the greatest distance runner who ever upheld the Gold and Black in cinder path competition. He has established college records in the mile, two-mile, three-mile and three and one-half mile races that will probably stand for a long time in the annals of Panther athletic history.

John Tate

John Tate will be remembered by Panther track fans as the greatest half-miler in the history of the college. He has lost very few races in this event during his college career and has also been successful in other races, ranging from the quarter-mile dash up to the three-mile grind. John recently established a record for the 880 sprint that is apt to stand for considerable time.

Jake Hall

Jake Hall's fine work this year in establishing new college records in the javelin and discus throw is indicative of his ability as a field event man. Jake has been a hard worker and has achieved success to an unusual extent.

Sid Malloy

Sid's specialty is the quarter-mile. He has made his letter for three years performing this event. Sid is one of the best 440 men who has been on the Hill in recent years.

Karl Morrison

Karl has been a member of the varsity squad for two years, making his letter both years. His development has been of the slow but sure kind until he is now one of the most feared distance men in the conference.

Herman Watson

Although rather large for sprinting, Watson has made a commendable record as a quarter miler and relay man during his sojourn on the Panther squad.

SUNDAY ENDS ANOTHER MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday afternoon marked the close of the Music Festival. This is the second season for the exhibition dealing with the musical department of the college, and has been unanimously pronounced a tremendous success artistically.

The idea was first conceived by the capable O. Gordon Erickson, who has for some years been the director of music at Birmingham-Southern, and was introduced last year as an activity to appear annually on the campus of the college.

A rather attractive location, naturally scenic and designed after the pattern originally arranged by the more or less infallible Mother Nature, was selected by Mr. Erickson. The spot was referred to as the Open-Air Theatre, and appears just off the college grounds back of the Student Activity Building in the midst of the green woodland stretching across the hill to the west.

The Festival lasted three performances, two nights and one afternoon. An opera, carried out with the aid of students of the college, included the first performance. Soloists and instrumentalists carried the part the second night, and the final display was a concert given by the leading musicians of the city.

Mr. Erickson is to be highly commended for the success of the undertaking. It is the materialization of an idea credited solely to him, which is the obvious excuse for the pleasant results. The Music Festival will be back next year if plans do not change.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL DEBATES AND ORATORICALS

A full schedule of commencement debates and oratorical contests has been announced. Great interest in these forensic activities is taken at each commencement, and this year promise is given for even better interest and better participation than ever before.

As a preliminary affair, the contest for the Stratton Ready-Debaters' Medal will be held in Science 27 May 20 at 1 o'clock. This medal is given

each year for the man who excels in extempore debate. Participation is open to all male students of the college. On Saturday, May 28, the Claariorophic and Belles-Lettres Literary Societies will hold their annual debate and oratorical contest. The debate will be held Saturday morning, while the oratorical contest will take place that night.

Monday the Freshman and Sophomore declamation contests and the Junior and Senior oratorical contests will be held. The participants in these contests will be: Freshmen, Elbert Wallace, Nathan Eströff, Chester Tancred and Almoth Smith; Sophomores, Hoyt Dobbs, H. K. Barnes, Clay Bailey and B. A. Chancey; Juniors, Richard Hicks, Leon Livingston, Walter Roe and Palmer Portis; Seniors, W. O. Calhoun, S. T. Kimbrough, Noble McEwin and Thomas W. Rogers.

Medals and monetary awards are made for these various contests. It is considered quite an honor to win first place in one of these debates or oratorical contests.

FACULTY SPEAKS TO STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Dr. Snavely delivered the commencement address at Bethlehem College at Wadley, Ala., Monday, May 16th.

Dean Mead will deliver the commencement address at Athens High School today (Friday, May 20th). He will also deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Akron High School Sunday, May 22nd.

Dr. Hoke preached the baccalaureate address at Gurley, Tenn., Sunday, May 15th.

Dr. Snavely will preach the baccalaureate address at Ashland High School Sunday, May 22nd.

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED SOON

Munger Auditorium And Administration Building To Occupy Owen Hall Site

Work on the new Administration Building which will be situated about twenty feet from where the Owen Hall now stands will begin immediately. The engineers and architects for the new building went over the ground last week and determined the location of the building. The building will cover a ground area of 70 by 140 feet. Work on the moving of the Owen Hall will begin after commencement.

The new building will contain an auditorium seating twelve hundred, occupying the entire ground floor. The two upper floors will be used for administration offices and class rooms. Complete designs are expected to be on exhibition by commencement.

TRUSTEES TO PLAN NEW PREP SCHOOL

Establishment of a school preparatory to Birmingham-Southern in the buildings of old Southern University at Greensboro will be discussed at the annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college, during commencement, it is announced.

It is estimated that the buildings are worth more than \$250,000 and they have been unoccupied since the closing of a post-war vocational school held there several years ago.

Both the college and the citizens of Greensboro have an interest in the plan of the former university, and the latter are said to be highly in favor of plans now in progress for the new school.

For the past few months, a committee of the college trustees have been investigating the situation, and if the plans go through the school will open next fall.

Among those mentioned for head of the school, is Rev. Bruce McGhee, former head of the Gulfport Military Academy, and now pastor of Greensboro Methodist Church.

GIDDENS, MILLER RECEIVE AWARDS

New Senate Installed; Giddens Gets Senate Loving Cup In Chapel Friday

Last Friday the chapel period was taken up by the retiring Student Senate for the awarding of the Loving Cup, the presentation of the Norris Athletic Trophy, and the installation of the new members for next year.

Lucien Giddens, editor of the '27 La Revue, and present manager of baseball, was given the Student Senate Loving Cup, which is given each year to that student who has rendered the greatest service to the college. Members of the faculty act as judges. Charles "Yank" Miller was award-

ed the Norris Athletic Trophy, which is donated by the Norris Candy Company to the school's most versatile athlete, chosen by popular vote, and who has passed 70 per cent of his work.

President Malloy installed the Senate for next term, and Van Buren Taunton was installed as president of that body.

"Yank," Taunton, and Giddens in their speeches of thanks, were high in the praise of the college, and from the standpoint of extempore, were considered fine.

RESEARCH BULLETIN AT COMMENCEMENT

The annual Research Bulletin of the college is now being devoted to the work of the Department of Education. The bulletin is now at the printers and will be ready for display at commencement. The bulletin contains about twelve articles in the field of education. It is through the professors and advanced students of this department that the bulletin is of such value.

'27 Class Ready For Commencement Season

(Continued from page 1)

Edna Floyd, Ruth Hill Carr, Q. M. Sullivan, Guy E. Snavely, Jr., Floyd Wilson, Mary McLaren, Louise Kelley and Mattie Will Guthrie.

G. L. Mullendore and J. B. Hill, in charge of the finances for the class gift, announce they are in a receptive mood for the remainder of funds to be collected.

SENIORS PLEASED WITH INVITATIONS

Across the campus, comes the call of the wild, enthusiastic, "ahs" and "ahs"—the Senior invitations have arrived. They are the final proof, the revelation that the four college years are about to be rewarded.

The envious Freshmen dream of the time when they, too, shall be lordly Seniors with invitations "in everything, not knowing that many of the so-called fortunates would gladly exchange places with them, the lowly Rats.

Some will return soon to take up their life work upon the campus, in order to always be near their Alma Mater—old Southern!

SHROPSHIRE SPEAKS TO ECONOMICS CLASS

Mr. H. O. Shropshire, of the firm of Ward, Sterne and Company, local investment bankers, led the discussion last Monday in "Investments," Professor Black's Class in advanced Economics.

Mr. Shropshire spoke on the Mathematics of investments, but a discussion of a more general nature of the investment field took up a greater part of the time.

Ward, Sterne and Company has given the class the time of two men, Mr. Shropshire and Mr. Agee, who spoke to the group some time ago.

The class always benefits from the talks of men from the outside, and the instructor is to be praised for his foresight in providing a versatile range of talent and subjects for the class.

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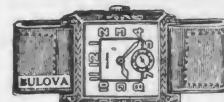
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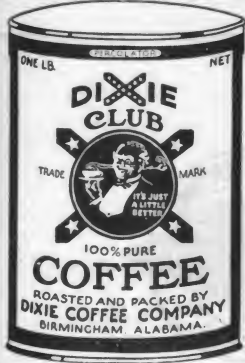
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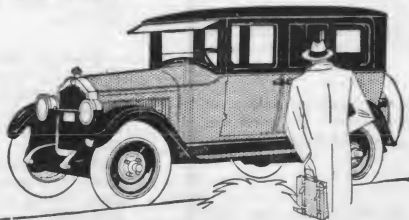
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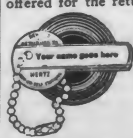
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DELIGHTFUL PICNIC HELD BY MINISTERS

A very delightful picnic was enjoyed by the members of the Ministerial Association last Monday afternoon and evening at Lake Purdy. The group spent most of the time in the late afternoon and evening boating, enjoying the scenery about the lake lit by the evening sunset, and later by the bright rays of the moon.

The young ministers with their lady friends left the Student Activities Building at 4:30 o'clock in a truck, and after a delightful ride, arrived at the lake about 6 o'clock. After a boat ride, the group enjoyed a supper consisting of sandwiches, wieners, rolls, hot chocolate and marshmallows at a spring near the lake.

C. M. Tyndal, retiring president of the Association, and Warwick Brandon, incoming president for next year, were prominent members of the party. Mr. Otis Kirby was the faculty representative on this picnic. The other members of the group were: Sidney Malloy, Miss Sis Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Caraway, Miss Grace Norton, Miss Gladys Nicholson, R. P. Tucker, Miss Ethel Marshall, Miss Helen Ashwander, James Osburn, Miss Lilla Larmore, Nolan Gray, Miss Edith Brock, Ernest Mills, Miss Nettie Springfield, John Tate, Miss Gladys Miller, Lloyd Tubbs, Miss Ruth Williams, Bartlett Ingram and Miss Smyer.

THEATRE PARTY GIVEN TO STAFF

Tuesday night the editor and manager of The Gold and Black entertained the staff with a theatre party at Loew's Temple. After seeing a very enjoyable show, the crowd rode, walked or by other means of conveyance arrived at Martha Washington Shoppe, where refreshments were very enthusiastically received.

Dr. Snively led off the "speeches" with a fine talk on "first one thing and then another."

Then various members of the faculty who were present honored the gathering with a few remarks.

James Brown spoke of plans for the paper next year, and Cecil Hackney sent an invitation to the present staff to work on the paper next fall.

The retiring editor and manager expressed their enjoyment of the past season's work and wished their successors good luck for a most successful publication of the college newspaper.

Besides the regular members of the staff, several faculty members and their wives were present, including Dr. and Mrs. Snively, Professor Huntley and Professor and Mrs. Leake.

Thanks are extended to Miss Nettie Springfield for her work in helping entertain.

CORRECTIONS!

Last week the Gold and Black announced that E. L. Mullendore would be business manager of the Student's Directory, which is to be published by the Ministerial Association next fall.

This was an error. E. L. Mills will be business manager of the Directory, while the editorial work will be supervised by Raymond Green.

It was also printed that the Y. W. C. A. play, "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," was to be reproduced at Jefferson County High School.

Through a misunderstanding, this error occurred. The play was put on at Shades Cahaba High School as is announced in the issue of the present week.

LIGHT D'ALBERGO AWARDED PRIZE

The American Chemical Society annually awards six scholarships to Vassar College to the six girls writing the best essay on some branch of chemistry. The competition is nationwide. But first the winner in each state is awarded twenty dollars in gold and the privilege of presenting her essay to the society for consideration in the finals.

Light D'Albergo, a member of the freshman class at Birmingham-Southern was awarded the prize in Alabama for presenting what was, in the opinion of a picked group of judges, the best paper submitted by any of the high school students competing. Her essay has been sent to the national judges of the society along with those of the other state winners.

A scientist says we will soon be able to see people at the other end of the telephone. At that rate, who knows we'll soon be able to hear them?

Heard the best one yet the other day on a Scotchman. He had heart trouble, and therefore never bought a railway ticket for any farther than from one station to the next.

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THINK, MEN

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NOTICE

In order that the Empire may better prepare for the inauguration of its summer policy, the theatre will be closed entire week of May 23rd to reopen May 30th at 1:00.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. IX

NUMBER XXXI

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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Terrell Cline, Elizabeth Farley and Burk Hargrave.....Associate Editors
Ray Black and Camillus Dismukes.....Fraternity Editors
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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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THE MANAGEMENT SPEAKS

Only one more issue of the Gold and Black remains. It will be the Commencement Number, and is to be edited by Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi, literary fraternities.

The present management wishes to say a word through the editorial columns of the paper.

The editor and manager wish to thank each and every member of both staffs for the faithful service they have rendered. We thank the entire student body and faculty for the fine spirit of cooperation they have shown.

It was our intention to make the Gold and Black a credit to Birmingham Southern College. Whether or not we have succeeded remains for you to decide.

We have had criticism, some just, some unjust. We have had things to contend with unseen by the reader. But we hope, that strangers reading the paper have gained a favorable impression of the college.

Regardless of its present worth, its future greatness, and the work connected with it, the name of "Gold and Black" will always bring back pleasant memories.

To the new editor and manager we tender our heartiest wishes for a most successful year.

THANKS

Thanks are extended to Loew's Temple Theatre and Martha Washington Shoppe for the excellent entertainment that they gave to The Gold and Black staff party last Tuesday evening.

Both establishments deserve much praise for their interest in the college, and, in behalf of the staff and the student body, we sincerely thank you.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Is Student Government a success? That is the question that pervades the minds of many, both undergraduate and faculty.

We are not advancing argument either way. We merely wish to call the attention of the students to the effective manner in which student government has functioned during the past year at Birmingham-Southern.

President Malloy and the members of the Senate deserve much credit for their firm stand, their unbiased opinions and their liberal attitude.

We would not attempt the assertion that the Senate had made no mistakes. But we do say that never in the history of the college has student government functioned in such an effective manner as during the current year.

EXAMS

Alas! there is sunshine no longer on Sunshine Slopes, for where there was once joy and gladness, now heavy hearts and weeping prevail. On all sides we hear wailing and gnashing of teeth—exams are near at hand!

At last, the faithful ones are coming into their own. The martyrs and slaves to lessons, the "dead ones" (as we used to call 'em), are riding the waves. And woe unto ye who harkened to the Pipes of Pan, for you shall pay the penalty with stuffing and cramming of Science, Calculus, Greek, etc.—horrid epithets!

But cheer up, fellow mourners, for you shall be repaid a thousand times for your self-denial and untiring efforts. Soon, soon, we shall be singing ye auld favorite, "School's closed! Teacher's dead! Hooray! Hooray!" Not that we don't love and worship our dear Profs., but—well, you know how it is in the good old summer time!

THE RISING TIDE

It has been the policy of Professor Black, instructor in economics, to have experts from the various business establishments of the city to come out and speak to his advanced classes. These men, among whom have been some of the South's foremost industrial leaders, have given these classes some exceedingly valuable instruction.

It seems that the Department of Economics of the college has had considerable development during the past few years. We view

this with some degree of pride, for it gives us the hope that some day our dream of a School of Business on Sunshine Slopes will become a reality.

We are of the opinion that Professor Black's stand of affiliating the college with these business leaders is a progressive step toward the realization of our dream.

TOMORROW TODAY WILL BE YESTERDAY

The minds of men run in many channels. But almost without exception man thinks in terms of the future and past more than he does of the present.

While brooding in idleness, who does not have thoughts of what tomorrow will bring? Then thoughts rapidly travel to things past and gone. Either pitying yourself for certain actions, or that feeling of self-satisfaction that comes to him who tries.

And so we go on thinking of the future and past, forgetting the glorious present. Tomorrow today will be yesterday. Still, we forget that we are living NOW.

Of course men should dream dreams and have visions. But many a mistake is made by ignoring the duties and actions of the present day.

Tomorrow we will be judged by our actions now. So, is it not better to take care of each day as it comes and let our minds roam less in idle dreams of the future?

TACT

"Tact: The ability to deal with others without giving offense or arousing antagonism."

Tact in anyone, and especially in a college graduate, is the determining factor of success. It, more than initiative, more than high scholastic standing, more than "pull," and more than ability, is the quality which will make a real executive. The best of ideas is pigeonholed if it is presented in a tactless manner. The best of records is valueless if the man holding such record arouses antagonism in his associates. Without tact, the best of salesmen—and in a broad sense all college graduates are salesmen—is doomed to failure. One of the leading deans in a well-known college made the following statement: "I believe that the two qualities that have more to do with business success than any others are tact and initiative, and of these I would give the first place to tact" . . .

Tact is not a gift, nor is it a quality that cannot be acquired. It is formed by constantly trying to put yourself in the other fellow's shoes. It requires some imagination, but more than anything else, it requires sympathy with your fellow-man.—Clipped from a well-known college weekly and left on the editor's desk.

SORORITY NEWS

A. O. PI ENTERTAINS

The Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained with a lovely tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Barr at 2 Arlington Place. Mrs. Barr is a very dear friend of the Sorority, and one who takes a great interest in the girls.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Snively, Miss Gachet, the National Pan-Hellenic delegate; Mrs. Baskerville, the alumnae adviser, and the officers of the active chapter.

During the course of the afternoon, from 4 until 6, delicious refreshments were served on the lawn to many guests and friends, while an orchestra furnished delightful music.

A. X. O. BRIDGE PARTY

On Saturday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock, the Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at the Bankhead Hotel, giving a benefit bridge party. The group met on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, and there were arranged the bridge tables. The active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, several recent alumnae from this chapter and many members of the fraternities of Howard and Birmingham-Southern College were present. The decorations, garden flowers, were very attractively arranged, and the light refreshments which were served during the course of the afternoon were both delicious and refreshing. There were at this time about twenty-five tables reserved by the various fraternity members and friends.

THETA UPSILON HAS LUNCHEON

Theta Upsilon Sorority enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Venetian Tea Room, on Lower Highlands, Tuesday. They had as their guests Mrs. Donald Comer, Mrs. James Arthur Smith, Mrs. Earl Conwell, Mrs. J. D. Chichester, and Mrs. Jack Cooper. After the luncheon they spent a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Comer, on Altamont Road. Ices were served in the late afternoon.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations

"What will become of this generation?" asks a writer. They will grow up and worry about the next.

Fifty years from now the older generation will be lamenting, "What has become of the good old-fashioned days when boys wore only 36-inch trousers and the girls only wore their dresses to their knees?"

Saw where a ten-year-old girl had written a song. Most of these today sound like hers.

The long green don't stay with the green long.

There is a saying, "A fool and his money are soon parted." But where does he get it?

Giving a woman the right of way is chivalry, to say nothing of discretion.

The fellow who thinks he is the whole cheese invariably turns out to be a piece of it.

Why do chickens cross the road? Because there is a 'morrow on the other side.

LIGHT WHINES AND CHEERS

The nightmare of a modern college student is the final examinations. He dreads them for four long years, and until yet no one that I know of is ever prepared when they slip up on him.

See the out-of-town student getting out the old train schedule? They anticipate the Pullman ride that will take them far far into the backwoods.

"I may still be dumb," said a rat the other day, "but I will never survey any more." Meaning, of course, surveying down corn-rows between the ears of a mule.

They say Chicago is rough. But the worst part of it was milder than West Hall on Sunday morning.

BITS OF COLLEGE NEWS

HOWARD COLLEGE

That Howard College is growing is shown by the fact that this year's graduation class is an increase of 1000 per cent in twenty-five years. In 1901 ten men received their sheepskins, this year 108 will have passed out of the halls of Howard.

MONTEVALLO

The Student Government Convention will convene here on April 21, at which time 100 visitors will be entertained on the campus. Alabama College has had a busy year, as this is the fourth convention that it will have entertained.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

There were 15 proud men on the campus this week. The First National Pictures Corporation gave try-outs here this week and out of all that tried out only 15 were selected.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Commander Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly over the North Pole, will be given an honorary degree by this college. He will be given the degree of Civil Engineer.

Your Graduation Flowers

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Health and the Railroads

Just as every railroad requires specialists in maintenance to repair and keep in good order its tracks, locomotives and cars, so it requires also a staff of experts in medicine and surgery to maintain in good order the men and women who carry on its work. Because of, rather than despite, the increasing complexity of the machinery used by the railroads, the need for railway employees generally to keep both mentally and physically active and alert was never greater than it is today. For that reason, an increasingly important part of every large railway organization is its hospital or health department.

The work of such a department is carried on under the executive direction of a chief surgeon. He is assisted by well-organized groups of physicians and surgeons, including consulting specialists, at various points, who have available working facilities at first-class, modern hospitals. These hospitals are in many cases devoted entirely to the care of railway employees. In addition to the full-time services of such centralized groups, there are retained the part-time services of district and local surgeons on all parts of the railroad. The complete staff of such a department on a large railroad may therefore include several hundred persons.

Since the production of efficient transportation is directly dependent upon the physical efficiency of the individual employee, it is important that all railway employees should be selected with a view to their physical fitness for the performance of their duties. Coincident with efficiency comes safety. It is essential that those employed in engine, train and signal service should not only be in good health but also be normal in vision, hearing and color perception. One of the primary duties of the hospital or health department is therefore that of physical examination of candidates for employment and frequent re-examination of those employed.

In injury or sickness the railway employee avails himself of the services of this department and of the dispensaries and hospitals which the department maintains. Passengers and trespassers likewise are often taken care of by members of the department's staff.

The hospital or health department of a railroad also works in the field of sanitation and disease prevention, often doing what amounts to public health work in the territory the railroad serves. By active co-operation with federal, state, county and municipal health authorities, the railway surgeon frequently plays an additionally important part — aside from his regular work — in public service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May, 16, 1927.

(Copies of this and preceding advertisements in this series are now available in booklet form upon request addressed to President Downs.)

CLAY BAILEY, Editor
ED LASSITER and
PRICE HOWARD
Assistants

SPORTS

WALTER McNEILL, JR.,
Assistant
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

DREW MEN COP SECOND IN S. I. A. A.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE WINS ASS'N CARNIVAL

Wilson Breaks College Record in Mile and Two-Mile; One Conference Mark Falls in Meet

A toiling bunch of lightly-tired Gold and Black athletes copped second place in the S. I. A. A. track carnival held on Munger Bowl Saturday afternoon by virtue of having amassed 41 1-2 points, while Presbyterian College, the title winners, were gathering in 54 points for the championship.

The meet was closely contested throughout, and at one time it appeared as though the Drewmen might win the crown, but they lost it in the last two events of the day, the broad and high jumps. Some fine times were made during the afternoon by the cindermen. Opening the meet, Timmons of Presbyterian clipped off the high hurdles in the fast time of 15.5 seconds, which went down as a new record in the conference annals. Another mark was tied when this same lad tied the high jump mark established many years ago by a Georgia Tech jumper.

From a Panther viewpoint, Floyd Wilson was the big show. He closed his collegiate career in splendid style by taking the mile and two-mile runs, breaking the college records in both and approaching the conference records very closely. His feat in running the two-mile jog in approximately ten minutes, after winning a grueling mile, will be long remembered by Panther track fans.

"Chink" Lott turned in a scintillating performance by tying for first in the hundred, taking second in the two-hundred and placing fourth in the low hurdles. "Red" Moore, his fellow dashman, displayed a fine finish to take third in the 2:20 sprint. This scamper was run in the exceptionally fast time of 22.1 seconds. Bob Suddeth lost a heart-breaking race in the quarter-mile when Moffat of Presbyterian nosed him out by inches at the finish. Bob ran a great race, and only lacked a hand's breadth of winning. Karl Morrison staged a game finish to place in the two-mile grind.

Jake Hall starred for Southern in the field events, winning the discus throw and placing in the javelin. Jake set a new college record in the discus by heaving the weight 118 feet 7 inches. "Shorty" Ogle placed in the pole vault, discus, broad jump and high hurdles for a total of 5 points. John Tate ran a great race in the half-mile only to be nosed out by Hutchison of Wofford on the final straightaway. The half was negotiated by the Wofford star in the remarkable time of 2 minutes 2 3-5 seconds.

Summary

100-yard dash—Lott (Birmingham-Southern) and Hogrefe (Presbyterian) tied for first; Adams (Mississippi), third; Duncan (Mississippi), fourth. Time, 10 seconds flat.

120 high hurdles—First, Timmons (Presbyterian); second, Adams (Mississippi); third, Black (Mississippi); fourth, Ogle (Birmingham-Southern). Time, 15.2.

Mile run—First, Wilson (Birmingham-Southern); second, Bartholomew (Centre); third, Gobin (Centre); fourth, Blaine (Mississippi). Time, 4 minutes 34 seconds.

Shot put—First, Branch (Mississippi); second, Carson (Furman); third, Griffith (Presbyterian); fourth, Griffin (Chattanooga). Distance, 40 feet 10 inches.

440-yard dash—First, Moffat (Presbyterian); second, Suddeth (Birmingham-Southern); third, Morgan (Furman); fourth, Miller (University of Louisville). Time, 51.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Hogrefe (Presbyterian); second, Lott (Birmingham-Southern); third, Moore (Birmingham-Southern); fourth, Harris (Centre). Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Adams (Mississippi); second, Marshall (Presbyterian); third, Pierce (Presbyterian); fourth, Lott (Birmingham-Southern). Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

WAKEFIELD TO DIRECT BASEBALL AFFAIRS

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee George Wakefield was named as varsity baseball manager for next year.

Wakefield has labored consistently as assistant manager of the varsity and as Freshman manager, and is well fitted to carry on the work that has been going on so nicely under the direction of Retiring Manager Lucien Giddens.

One of the most complete schedules in the history of the college was arranged for the past season, and it is hoped that the new manager will be successful in booking another of the same variety.

Wakefield is active in other student activities as well as in the managerial line, being manager-elect of the La Reue for next year and having been connected with both publications during his stay on the Hill.

Freshman Trackmen Awarded Numerals

Suddeth	Locklear
Cowan	Thompson
Woodrow	Vincent
Sargent	Williams
Duncan	Vines
Griffin	Travis
O'Barr	

Varsity Track Lettermen

Moore	Wilson
Watson	Suddeth
Chancey	Morrison
Lott	Ogle
Tate	Hall
Stephenson	

byterian); third, Pierce (Presbyterian); fourth, Lott (Birmingham-Southern). Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile—First, Hutchison (Wofford); second, Tate (Birmingham-Southern); third, Gobin (Centre); fourth, Chancey (Birmingham-Southern). Time, 2 minutes 2 3-5 seconds.

Discus throw—First, Hall (Birmingham-Southern); second, Branch (Mississippi); third, Ogle (Birmingham-Southern); fourth, Bass (Centre). Distance, 118 feet 7 inches.

Two-mile run—First, Wilson (Birmingham-Southern); second, Blaine (Mississippi); third, Moak (Mississippi); fourth, Morrison (Birmingham-Southern). Time, 10 minutes 2 seconds.

Pole vault—Jones (Furman) and Bass (Centre) tied for first. Travis (Mississippi) and Ogle (Birmingham-Southern) tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

Javelin throw—First, Wilson (Presbyterian); second, Robinson (Presbyterian); third, Branch (Mississippi); fourth, Hall (Birmingham-Southern). Distance, 165 feet 10 1-2 inches.

High jump—First, Timmons (Presbyterian); second, Robinson (Presbyterian); third, Beasley (Furman); fourth, Hit (Mississippi). Height, 5 feet 11 3-4 inches.

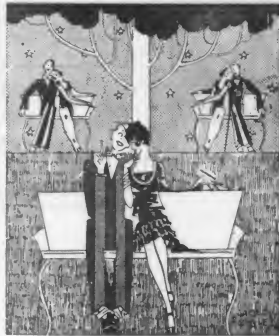
Broad jump—First, Hogrefe (Presbyterian); second, Allen (Mississippi); third, Wilson (Presbyterian); fourth, Ogle (Birmingham-Southern). Distance, 22 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Relay—Presbyterian College, first; Mississippi College, second; Birmingham-Southern, third. Time, 3 minutes 30 3-4 seconds.

Varsity Baseball Lettermen

McTrotts	Beagle
Green	Finney
Nelson	Dodds
Ray	Waller
Giddens	Hill
Manar	King
Miller	Jenkins
Lott	

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By
LUCIEN GIDDENS



Bob Manar, 1927 captain, outfielder and pitcher; Bill Jenkins, third sacker and pitcher; Joe Ray, right fielder; Owen Nelson, catcher; Ross Dodds, outfielder; have closed their collegiate baseball careers at Birmingham-Southern. All of these players were awarded letters for their services in 1927 in addition to eleven other members of the squad.

At this time we are especially anxious to pay tribute to Ross Dodds, who has been outfielding on the Slopes for the four years of his college career. During the four years Ross has been on the Hill he has not missed one practice in baseball and at every practice during this time he has worked and worked consistently. He deserves his letter as much if not more than any member of the squad for faithful services without intermission. That's the type of fighting ability that counts in any game and here's to Captain Dodds!

The Panthers closed the season in New Orleans it was revealed during the past week when it was learned that Howard preferred not to play the final game of the series. The Panthers were particularly anxious to play the last tilt with Howard on either field and held practices several days after returning in the hope that the fifth game would be arranged. The season, with eleven victories, six losses and one tie is one of the very best ever enjoyed by a Birmingham-Southern baseball contingent and the 1927 team was composed largely of

men playing their first varsity years.

A captain to replace Bob Manar, veteran of many Panther campaigns, will be chosen at the baseball banquet in the college cafeteria Thursday night. This will be the first banquet given on the Slopes for the baseball team. Speeches will probably be made by the graduating members of the team. An alternate captain will be chosen at the same meeting.

By a recent decision of the Athletic Committee in recognition of a successful season in 1927 the varsity baseball team will be presented with sweaters. This is the first year the baseball team has thus been rewarded. Several members of the team also ordered gold baseballs.

Averages of the Panthers will soon be completed. Price Howard is working out the percentages at present. Leaders in the various departments will receive awards from local firms for their performances during the season. Hall and Foster Drug Company has offered a pipe to every .300 hitter of the season. Prizes have been offered the leading hitter, leading

(Continued on page 6)

"CHINK" LOT AWARDED THE PORTER LOVING CUP

Winner Of Trophy Is Four-Letter Man; Has Starred In All Major Sports Here

LAZENBY NEXT YEAR'S BASKETBALL MANAGER

Candler Lazenby, a Sophomore, was recently elected by the Athletic Committee to serve as manager of varsity basketball next year.

Lazenby's qualifications for the position are very obvious, he having served on the managerial staffs of the football, baseball and basketball teams while here. He is fitted by inclination as well as training to manage the cage group of next year. Candler is very popular with the players, and a successful year in the cage pastime is expected under his regime.

Lazenby is very active in other student affairs besides athletics, having served on The Gold and Black and taking part in the forensic activities of the campus.

VERSATILE STARS IN PANTHER CUB RANKS

A perusal of the awards given reveals the fact that there are in the Freshman class two four-numeral men and one three-numeral man. The first two in question are Robert Lee Suddeth and Al Vincent. The latter individual is Jack McCullough.

Suddeth and Vincent starred most brightly on the Frosh football, basketball, baseball and track teams, while McCullough was a mainstay of the football, baseball and basketball combines turned out this year by the Frosh mentors.

Their participation in a variety of sports is indicative of their ability as athletes, and we expect of them great work as future members of the varsity Panther teams.

McLENDON NAMED TO SUCCEED STEPHENSON

Porter McLendon, a member of the Sophomore class, was appointed as Manager of Track for next year by the Athletic Committee at a recent meeting.

McLendon has served two years under the direction of Paul Stephenson, the retiring manager, and is well qualified to take charge of affairs regarding track activities at Birmingham-Southern. He has been a member of the track squad for two years, making his numeral last year as a Freshman, and is intimately acquainted with the routine necessary to be undergone in arranging schedules, etc.

A banner year in track is expected under his direction.

Fall Track Lettermen

Morrison	Wilson
Bailey	Perry
Stephenson	

COLLEGE TEAMS RECEIVE AWARDS

Tuesday Morning approximately fifty students were awarded athletic insignia of various kinds. The Freshman basketball, baseball and track satellites were rewarded with numerals. The individuals rewarded composed the varsity track, Freshman track, co-ed basketball, varsity basketball, Freshman basketball, fall track, varsity baseball and Freshman baseball teams of the college.

In a few remarks preceding the awards Dean Meade complimented the recipients of the golden emblems and stressed clean sportsmanship as one of the most fundamental phases of college life. The Dean pointed out that varsity athletics are not carried on by a dozen or so men, as is the case in some institutions, but that the Gold and Black is upheld by a large number of persons.

"Chink" Lott, one of the most versatile athletes to ever strut his stuff in Panther unies, was recently awarded the Porter Loving Cup, a trophy given each year to the man at Birmingham-Southern who is considered the best all-round athlete in school.

"Chink" is undoubtedly the best qualified man on the Hill for the cup. In this, his first year of varsity competition, he has made four gold "B's," starring in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Lott performs at half on the gridiron and proved arsenic to the opposition in the season past, making some fine runs as well as being one of the most accurate passers in the Drew camp.

As a member of the basketball team, he ranked as high scorer of the quintet, being one of the main cogs in the machine that fought its way through a splendid season on the hardwood floor.

Putting away his cage clothes, "Chink" donned diamond togs and proceeded to distinguish himself in centerfield for the Huntley men. His hitting and fielding has been of high order all spring.

Not content with scintillating in only three sports, "Chink" swathed his tanned limbs in lighter garments and starred on the Drew cinder combine, winning every race he engaged in dual meets of the season, and tying for first place in the century dash last Saturday in the S.I.A.A. carnival on the Bowl, besides placing in the two-hundred and low hurdles.

"Chink" has labored hard and deserves the honor accorded him. We wish and predict for him much future success in the realm of athletics.

Co-Ed Players Given Letters

Miller	Guthrie
Cannon	Armstrong
Quigley	McDonald
Self	Webb, Mgr.
Whisenant	

CO-ED ATHLETES HAVE GOOD YEAR

The disbanding of the co-ed track team marks the culmination of the year's athletic activities for the fair ones who inhabit the Hilltop.

This year has witnessed a marked improvement in the calibre and variety of teams produced by the co-ed mentors, Miss Ransome and Mrs. Neese. Too much credit cannot be given them for the splendid work they have done in promoting co-ed athletics at Birmingham-Southern.

What was undoubtedly the strongest aggregation of girl cage artists in the history of the institution was produced this year. No words of commendation for the girls' cage team needs be spoken here. Their record speaks for itself.

Hockey was introduced late in the spring and the aspiring Panthelettes developed considerable skill in the pastime before stowing away their sticks for the summer. With the start already taken, a hockey team of considerable strength seems to be in the offing for next year. The last activity of the girls has been in the realm of track. In the one meet of the season the Gold and Black lassies triumphed over their adversaries in a manner that seems to bode evil for future cinder opponents of the girls. Tennis work has been forestalled this year because of lack of courts for the lassies to cavort on.

With the progress made in sports this year, next season should be a banner one for feminine upholders of the Gold and Black's prestige.

Varsity Basketball Letter Winners

Price	Finney
Currie	Beck
Allen	Lott
Harris	McEwen,
	Manager

Frosh Baseball Numeral Men

Vincent	Hall
Suddeth	Smith
O'Barr	McCullough
Duncan	Davidson
Battle	Vines

Frosh Basketball Numeral Men

Vincent	Sargent
Suddeth	Coshatt
Barelift	Zeigler
McCullough	Vines

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The Grab Bag

Edited this week by Ruth Brabston and Robert Glasgow

The Discovered Chord

By R. R. BLACK

At midnight it started raining. A slow, cold drizzle. Dark, heavy clouds flew lazily, close to the ground. The blackness of the night was solid—packed close between the drenched earth and the thick, misty canopy above. There was no sound save the flow continuity of spattering raindrops from the roof. Inside it was still. The inkiness of the outside seemed to be in a struggle to gather closer through the small four-paned window from which shone the feeble glow of a candle almost devoured by the tiny leperous flame that followed the wick. It flickered. Phantom gibbering shadows danced a rigadon with each other on the smoke-blackened walls of the shack. The light faded. With a puff from a puckered mouth of Aeolin it was snuffed out, leaving the room like a Stygian storehouse of murky obscurity. The silence was interrupted by the gentle

rise of the wind, as it set up a low mounful while in the tall pines crowded close around the weathered hut. As it became stronger a dull whistling sound broke across the room with each feeble gust. Then came a low strain as if some ghostly melody were attempting to tune-in with the winds. Outside the forests were in a fair roar—rising—falling—still with a moment of quiet then again rising to a monotone pitched to a muffled groan as if one of the gods had become lost in the night and were calling from the mountains afar off for guidance through the darkness.

Again came the tuneful note. Like a chord lost from the pipe of Pan while he had played a minuet for a revelry of woodland nymphs and fairies as they danced their merry fandangoes in the shaded dells near the cabin the day before. The soft tone wafted on the breeze through the window and out into the night to be carried away with the winds. Again

and again it issued its monotonous strain till at length the door of the cabin slowly opened and a dark figure slipped stealthily through to the outside. It hesitated for a moment and hurried away to a neighboring hut, where it applied a series of light taps to the entrance. A light flared inside and presently a thin stream poured through the door into the pale face of the nocturnal intruder. Words exchanged and he was admitted. The door closed behind him and the room was again darkened.

The next morning two men walked along the trail leading from one cabin to the next in a row till they came to that of Jim Lawson. The old man had spent the greater part of his life there in the lumber camps in the big woods of Maine. Early that morning he was seen leaving the shack of Big Joe, headed toward the boat landing. He left word that he'd never be back.

The pair entered old Jim's solitary hut and began to cast about for some evidence of his story of a ghost that had paid him several visits. After searching the place throughout they were unable to determine the reason for such actions as Jim had reported. Presently, as they were about to leave, one of the men discovered an old violin hanging by a wire over the bunk. As he took it down he noticed a crack in the wall through which a thin stream of chilled wind passed through from the outside. And one of the strings

of the instrument was broken. More inspection revealed that the string had been worn into by the swinging of the violin against a nail driven into the wall.

Buggyride

By ADELE PHARO

It was on First Avenue and Twentieth Street. The crowds became larger and larger, as it pressed more closely around the woman. Curious faces. Amused faces. Pitying faces. All gazed at the woman who sat on the curb and leaned against the mailbox. She wore a bedraggled gray tweed suit and an old hat with stringy feathers. Her shoes were muddy and run-down at the heel, her hose was wrinkled. She turned toward the crowd. Her face was powdered and rouged and was furrowed into deep lines of dissipation. Her head nodded backwards and forwards, and her mouth hung open. She tried to open her eyes, but they would close promptly. Undoubtedly, she was drunk. Magnificently drunk. A woman—in the South—drunk on the streets. But she looked exactly what she was. And everybody pitied. One could imagine that once, she was beautiful, young and had pride. Now—. A clang resounded. The patrol wagon. It slid to the curb, and the policeman jumped off. Taking hold the woman, they led her to the back door. But she balked. They attempted to lift her in. She kicked. They pushed. She screamed, and bit and strained with all her drunken might. She would sit in the front seat with the driver. In desperation, the policeman agreed. And with all the pride of a princess entering a royal carriage, she walked to the driver's seat, tipsily climbed in, and grinned.

And as the wagon clanged its way up the street, she could be seen chattering volubly to the driver.

Mother

By WALTER McNEILL

Mother! Oh, Mother!
I'm just as bad as the rest,
And yet, no matter what I do, Mother,
You still love me the best.
Your love is as lasting
As the ocean is deep,
And yet I play around,
And often make you weep.
Oh, Mother dear, I love you,
Though little it may seem,
Your face is ever before me,
Even in my every dream.

Panther's Claw

(Continued from page 5)

pitcher, leading run scorer and leaders in other phases of the game.

The Varsity Track team comes in for a big share of the glory gained by the Panthers during this scholastic year. The team ran to a close second place in the recent S.I.A.A. meet on Munger Bowl, showing great form throughout the competition. Floyd Wilson ran in great form to capture first places in the mile and two-mile events. Chink Lott, Red Moore, Jake Hall, Shorty Ogle and Bob Sudderth worked in fine form also. In fact, every Panther entry made a creditable showing in his particular line of endeavor.



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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL. IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1927

No. 32

O.D.K. TO SPONSOR MAMMOTH BANQUET

Plan Monster Get-Together On
Evening Of Howard Game

An addition to the list of college traditions is planned for next fall. Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, will foster a monster banquet on the eve of the football game with Howard, in November, as a means of inspiring enthusiasm in advance of the historic battle and in an endeavor to bring both local and out of town alumni together prior to the game. It is believed that this step will prove beneficial in increasing pep at the game and that it will also bring the alumni in closer touch with the school at the time when enthusiasm and true spirit reaches its highest pitch. The banquet, the first to be held before the game, will be held in the college cafeteria next year. Work and plans will be begun early next fall for the event.

In the past the football squad has attended the annual banquet following the Howard game and no doubt this will be continued. The large banquet before the game is for alumni and students primarily.

In time the annual meeting before the titular contest should become one of the largest scholastic assemblies of the year. Plans are to make the first of these big banquets as large as facilities will permit.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

RUTH WILKINSON TUCKER,
Historian

From every senior class comes the age-old cry: "It doesn't seem possible that four years could have passed so quickly." For the class of '27 these four years have been filled with work and play, real accomplishments and real happiness.

The class of '27, three hundred and ten strong, entered Birmingham-Southern just after the completion of Dr. Snavely's first year as president. Even as freshmen we saw the beginning of great things. The dedication of the M. Paul Phillips library began our Southern careers on a keynote of progress and development. We have been a part of a period of remarkable growth which portends a great and brilliant future for Birmingham-Southern College.

We have seen the completion and dedication of Munger Bowl. We feel that we have had an important part in giving to the college the Student Activities Building. We have seen the great joint drive for Birmingham's two colleges increase the productive endowment of Birmingham-Southern to six hundred thousand dollars. We have seen the number of faculty members increase from twenty-two to more than fifty, and the enrollment almost doubled.

The college has been admitted to the American Association of University Women, and has been placed on the approved list of American Association of Universities, thus affording Birmingham-Southern wide recognition.

We have seen and rejoiced in seeing the erection of Dr. Snavely's beautiful home—a reward, though impressive, hardly commensurate with his never-failing efforts and glorious accomplishments for Birmingham-Southern.

During our college careers all the honorary fraternities that are now at Birmingham-Southern were installed.

The class of '27 has contributed many leaders in student life. A number of members of our class have made scholastic records of prominence, several of them making the permanent roll of honor. Writers and orators of ability have come from the class of '27, and many of these have not only made records at the college, but have won recognition elsewhere.

In athletics the graduating class has also been outstanding and has been represented in every branch of sport at Birmingham-Southern. In the intercollegiate debates our class has also been a leader.

So briefly is written the history of the class of '27. In the future, as we play our small parts in the making of a greater history, may we ever reflect honor and glory upon our Alma Mater.

Poor Hallie! Even her best friends wouldn't tell her, so she flunked the exam.

SPECIAL LEAGUE TRAIN SCHEDULED

The Birmingham District will be well represented at the annual Epworth League Assembly, which will be held for eight days in Athens next month.

The local chapter, Owenton League, plans to have at least a dozen delegates as its representation at this convention, and plans have been executed so that this local organization will go to the gathering having attained 100 per cent on the Standard of Efficiency. It will be remembered that when the drive was inaugurated for subscriptions to endow the Chair of Religious Education in Birmingham-Southern College, the Owenton League pledged the largest subscription in the Conference, and this amount has been paid in full.

Aside from this endeavor the Leaguers have been of invaluable assistance in the survey conducted by the church a few months ago in the Owenton area; the Dramatic Club recently made a hit with its production, "Ruth In A Rush"; the Third Department's work of recreation and culture has been of superior quality and the efforts of the other departments have been productive in inspiration and increased interest and enthusiasm in the work.

In last Sunday evening's church service the officers for the next year were installed by the pastor, Rev. Claude O'Rear. Glenn Barrow is the new president of the young people's organization. Next Sunday, May 29, there will be a special assembly program in the League room, service beginning at 7 o'clock. Those of the young people who have attended League assemblies, and those who are interested, are urged to be present at that time.

SPEAKERS ARE SET FOR COMMENCEMENT

Representatives From All
Classes To Compete In
Contests

On Monday morning the Hilltop Demosthenes of Birmingham-Southern College in the freshman and sophomore classes will be given a chance to show their prowess. A medal will be awarded to the best freshman and the best sophomore declaimer. Those in the contest from the freshman class:

Elbert Wallace: Subject undecided.
Nathan Estroff: "The Trial of Ben Thomas."

Chester Tancradi: "Subject undecided."

Almoth Smith: "Spartacus to the Gladiators."

Sophomore class:

H. K. Barnes: "The Guillotine."
Clay Bailey: "The New South."

H. M. Dobbs, Jr.: "The Heart the Source of Power."

B. A. Chancey: "A Plea for Cuba."
Hubert Searcy: "Shall the Statue of Lee Stand in the Hall of Fame?"

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the juniors and seniors will "strut their stuff" in an oratorical way. Learning many things from the freshman and sophomore contests, these two ought to be really good. Their speeches must be original, and a medal is given to the best speaker from each class. Those from the junior class:

Richard Hicks: "Citizenship."
Leon Livingston: Eulogy on William Jennings Bryan.

Walter Roe: "Is America Safe for Democracy?"

Palmer Portis: "Imperialistic America."

Senior class:

N. R. McEwen: "Practical Dreamers."

W. O. Calhoun: Subject undecided.
S. T. Kimbrough: "The Chief Factor in Southern Progress."

T. W. Rogers: "Practical Citizenship."

The victory from each class is a much coveted honor and a real treat is in store for every one both in the morning and in the evening.

All our lives we have heard glowing praises of the early bird just because he caught a worm. No one seems to consider the poor worm who was severely chastised for his early rising.

Business Man (to applying stenographer)—Can you use a typewriter?

Stenog.—Oh, yes, indeed! But my finger is sore today.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday Evening, May 28th

8:00 p. m. Inter-society debate and oratorical contest. Debate, "Resolved that the action taken by the United States in the Latin-America affairs was justifiable." Affirmative (Clariosophic): H. K. Barnes, T. W. Rogers. Negative (Belles Lettres): C. M. Tyndall, Augusta Sanders. Inter-society oratorical contest (continued): Clarios: Raymond Weeks, "The South." Belles Lettres: Palmer Portis, "Imperialistic America."

Sunday, May 29th

11:00 a. m. Commencement sermon. Speaker, Rev. Percy R. Knickerbocker, Knoxville, Tenn.
8:00 p. m. Sermon before Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Speaker, Rev. Robert Echols, D.D., Florence, Ala.

Monday, May 30th

9:30 a. m. Freshman and Sophomore declamation contest.
Freshman declaimers: Elbert Wallace, "A Eulogy of Robert E. Lee"; Nathan Estroff, "Trial of Ben Thomas"; Almoth Smith, "Spartacus to the Gladiators"; Chester Tancradi, "The Declaration of Independence by John Adams."

Sophomore declaimers: H. K. Barnes, "The Guillotine"; Hubert Searcy, "Shall the Statue of Lee Stand in the Hall of Fame?"; Clay Bailey, "The New South"; B. A. Chancey, "A Plea for Cuba"; H. M. Dobbs, Jr., "The Heart the Source of Power."

3:00 p. m. Senior Class Day exercises, Open Air Theatre. Remarks, class president, J. B. Hill.

Piano selection, Ruth Garrett.
Class history, Ruth Tucker.

Class poem, Jackson M. Young.
Class prophecy, Noble McEwen.

Vocal solo, S. T. Kimbrough.
Remarks, President Snavely.

Presentation of class gift to the college, Lamar Mullendore represents Senior Class as chairman of the Gift Committee. Acceptance, Dean G. W. Meade.

8:00 p. m. Junior and Senior oratorical contests.

Junior orators: Richard Hicks, "Citizenship"; Leon Livingston, "Eulogy of William Jennings Bryan"; Walter L. Roe, "Is America Safe for Democracy?"; Palmer Portis, "Imperialistic America."

Senior orators: W. O. Calhoun, "A Nation's Responsibility"; N. R. McEwen, "Practical Dreamers"; S. T. Kimbrough, "The Chief Factor in Southern Progress"; T. W. Rogers, "Practical Citizenship."

Tuesday, May 31st

9:30 a. m. Graduating exercises.
Baccalaureate address, Hon. Henry Nelson Snyder, LL.D., president of Wofford College.

Awarding of diplomas, President Guy E. Snavely, A.B., Ph.D., LL.D.

11:30 a. m. Alumni business meeting.
12:30 p. m. Alumni dinner.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa National Honorary Educational Fraternity on Saturday morning officers were chosen for next year. Lucien Giddens was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Gerald Bradford will serve as vice-president, and Mr. Eliassen will fill the office of secretary. Other officers are: Thomas Anthony, recording secretary; Herbert Minga, treasurer, and Frank Schuessler, publicity director.

The final initiation of the year for the fraternity was recently held. The following officers were initiated: Herbert Minga, Clarence Small, Dick Fennell, Herman Watson, Joe Bancroft, Joe Ray, Oris Sullivan, Thomas Anthony, Ercele Harrison, Paul Stephenson, Frazer Banks and Howlett Minto.

Kappa Phi Kappa, fostering an interest in educational studies and other work of this character, has been very active on the campus during the last year with Martin Briscoe as president, and plans are being made to continue this work next year. Dr. Snavely is national president of the fraternity.

A banquet in the college cafeteria

THETA CHI DELTA; SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Theta Chi Delta, chemical fraternity for Junior and Senior students in Chemistry wound up a very successful year with a business meeting Thursday evening.

The outstanding events of the year which the fraternity has been especially interested was the scientific exposition recently put on at the college and in sponsoring the Theodore Swann Chemical Essay contest.

Business conducted Thursday evening was the initiation of Edmond Rice to membership and election of officers for the coming year. The officers elected by the members were as follows:

President, Wilbur McDonald; vice-president, R. L. Lucas; secretary-treasurer, Herman Aufdehaar; chairman of the Program Committee, John Jenkins.

The officers are already making plans for the coming year and predict one of the most successful periods in the history of this organization on the Hill.

was held prior to the initiatory exercises last Tuesday.

The following is a list of memberships of the Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Honorary Literary Fraternities. These groups had charge of this edition of the Gold and Black. Adele Pharo and Lois Butler directed the work of Chi Delta in publishing this edition, while Lucien Giddens and Terrell Cline had charge of the work of the Sigma Upsilon members:

CHI DELTA PHI

Ruth Brabston, Lois Butler, Lela Clark, Evelyn Coffin, Lura Coffin, Lura Coontz, Alice Goddard, Polly Graves, Louise Harrison, Virginia Miller, Louise Morris, Mary McGhee, Adele Pharo, Edith Pippin, Mable Ponder, Christine Saunders, Margaret Shepherd, Josephine Stevens, Ruth Tucker, Jennie Wood.

SIGMA UPSILON

Clarence McDorman, DeValse Mann, Lucien Giddens, Terrell Cline, Seph Hall, Jack Atkinson, Glenn Jones, Cecil Hackney, Joe Bell, Thomas Rogers, Hoyt Dobbs, Clay Bailey, Ralph Bice, Jack Young.

NINETEEN GIVEN STUDENT AWARDS

Seniors who have distinguished themselves in non-athletic student activity had their day Thursday morning.

Following a speech on leadership in industry by Lester Shannon, vice-president of the Stockham Pipe and Fitting Company, 19 members of the graduating class who have been outstanding performers in campus activities during their stay at college, had conferred on them the student service award.

The non-athletic award was inaugurated this year by the Student Senate to give recognition to students who, though they are not athletes and thus eligible for the college "B," have in such manner distinguished themselves as to merit a like token.

T. W. Rogers, salutatorian of the graduating class and framer of the award method for student activities, introduced Mr. Shannon.

"The problem of modern industry," said the speaker, "is not that of finding experts in the various lines of work necessary to the carrying on of big business, but that of finding those to lead these performers."

President Snavely and T. W. Rogers made the awards. Those who had earned as many as nine honor points were presented with silver emblems or the third award. Those who had earned 14 or more points, received gold emblems, the fourth award.

Those receiving awards were as follows:

Awards of the fourth class: W. B. Atkinson, Joe D. Bell, Lois Butler, W. O. Calhoun, Lela Clark, Richard Fennell, Mattie Will Guthrie, J. B. Hill, William H. Jenkins, Evelyn Johnson, Louise Kelly, John Sidney Malloy, Noble R. McEwen, Clarence Small, John B. Tate, C. M. Tyndal, T. W. Rogers, Floyd Wilson, and Edmund Rice.

Those who received awards of the third class were: Etyle Heitlinger, Mary McGhee, and Ruth Tucker.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS A GREATER YEAR

The Y. M. C. A. at Birmingham-Southern is planning another great year. To begin the work, plans have been made to send four members of next year's cabinet to the Southern Students' Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 17-26. The men who will represent our association and the positions they occupy in the cabinet are: Ted Hightower, evangelist; Thomas Barrett, Freshman; Porter McLendon, membership; Hubert Searcy, president.

At the last meeting of the cabinet for the present year the following policy was adopted for next year's work:

1. To have as our supreme aim to serve the students of Birmingham-Southern College.

2. To put on real programs each Monday morning. Have students to serve on the programs. Have outside speakers of prominence occasionally.

3. To have at least one cabinet meeting and one business meeting each month.

4. Have various committees organized and require a written report of the committee chairman each month.

5. To have a deputation team which will carry on religious work with local churches and schools.

6. To have a Freshman organization and assist the new students in becoming accustomed to college life.

7. To cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. in sponsoring a reception for the student body at the opening of the college next fall.

8. We shall strive to bring our students into a closer relationship with Jesus Christ by:

a. Having discussion groups in fraternities and dormitories.

b. Having one devotional meeting each week.

c. Doing personal work among the students.

d. Encouraging church attendance.

9. To cooperate with all organizations and especially the Christian associations in putting over our work.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR PAN-HELLENIC

At a called meeting of Men's Pan-Hellenic Council in Science Hall last Saturday Robert Bowden was elected

SESSIONS WINNER DEBATING CONTEST

Victor To Receive Straiton
Ready Debators' Medal At
Commencement

Robert Sessions won the annual Ready Debators' contest Friday afternoon. Each year, John Straiton, of Greensboro, Ala., gives a medal for best ready debator in the college. With an overwhelming decision from the judges, Sessions won it this year.

There were fourteen contestants, three of whom were Tau Kappa Alphas, members of the national honorary debating fraternity on the Hill. Each man was given five minutes to prepare a speech on either side of the question, "Resolved, the United States Should Enter the League of Nations." It was hotly contested. The judges were Dr. Alexander, professor of Religious Education; Dr. Perry, professor of English; and Dr. Loehr, professor of Public Speaking. Each of the young Demosthenes tried to make a lasting impression on one or more of the judges. One man tried to appeal to the Bible professor with: "The humble shall enter into the pearly gates of Heaven." The young man in question was incidentally a member of one of the aforesaid professors' classes. He fails the course, as well as loses the debate. Another tried to make fourteen points better than Woodrow Wilson's, and only succeeded in getting in eleven. But it was a good debate, and it is the hope that more contestants will enter next year.

The medal will be awarded Sessions at Commencement.

Owen Hall, the oldest building resting on Sunshine Slopes, will soon live only in the pages of history. Students in the future will look at the photographs and a smile will come over their faces.

For Owen Hall has been the nucleus around which Birmingham-Southern has been built. First the venerable building appeared with the founding of Birmingham College in 1897. Since that time it has borne the storms and strifes of the years, has seen men and women come and go.

And now the ancient structure is to be replaced by a modern Administration Building to cost more than \$250,000. This building is to be the gift of the late Mrs. R. S. Munger, who left the endowment in her will.

Within a very short time Owen Hall will be torn down, and work on the Munger Auditorium and Administration Building will begin.

The entire first floor will be taken up by an enormous auditorium, sufficient in size to accommodate the entire student body and friends who may visit the college from time to time.

The upper floors will be used as offices for the administration, including the president, the dean and other administrative offices.

Classrooms will occupy part of the upper floor.

The new building will add materially to the beauty and efficiency of the institution, and should attract more and more students on account of the added facilities of caring for an added enrollment.

It is announced that the building will be finished about the middle of next year.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR GERMAN CLUB

At the last meeting of the German Club Herman Aufdehaar was elected president for the coming year. Williams was selected for the position of vice-president and Cleveland for secretary and treasurer.

The new officers have been very active in the club in the past and should gain the desired results from the members next year.

president for next year. Jeff Henry was chosen as vice-president, and the remaining officers were to be elected at the first meeting next semester. Both old and new members of Pan-Hellenic attended the meeting.

CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

La Sociedad Castellana, commonly known as the Spanish Club, decided at a recent meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Recent tabulation of the results shows the following newly-elected officials:

President, Margaret Hamilton; vice-president, Ivan Hill; corresponding secretary, Charles Glenn Jones; recording secretary, Jewel Beal; treasurer, Rob Floyd.

The Spanish Club is one of the developments in the department of Spanish for the past year. Under the guidance of Senors Hammond and McNeill, instructors in the language, the club has had quite a good year. Among other exceedingly interesting features of the season has been the presentation of a Spanish play, "Contigo Pan y Cebolla," which was spoken entirely in the mother tongue. It went over with startling success.

Those interested in the language have gained much benefit from the associations, speakers and activities in the club, and from all prospect a great year is in store for the members.

REX SULLIVAN GETS LETTER

Rex Sullivan has been given a gold "B" for his services this year as Varsity cheer leader. He was made this award at chapel Friday by Dean Mead.

The presentation of this letter along with the four others to the tennis quartet, brings the total number of letters well near the century mark for the scholastic year.

NINE YEAR UNION MARKED BY MAY 30

The 30th day of May is the ninth anniversary of the union of the old Birmingham College and Southern University, the latter being formerly located at Greensboro, Ala.

It seems fitting that all students and friends of the college should pause and think of the many achievements and developments that have come to pass on Sunshine Slopes.

Nine years ago Owen Hall, and the three wooden dormitories were the lone pinnacles on the Hill. Since that time three additional buildings have been built, with an additional dormitory and one of the finest athletic fields in the South.

Birmingham-Southern owes much of her recent development to the families of Phillips and Munger, the former donating the Library, and the latter Munger Bowl and the Administration Building which is soon to be built.

The members of both of these families have given their whole-hearted and sincere support to the college in order to advance the qualities of Christian education.

We would not attempt to enumerate all the kindnesses of the many friends of the institution who have helped Birmingham-Southern College.

But we do wish to thank them and all those who have the upbuilding and the progress of the institution at heart.

REID WINNER OF RAT TOURNAMENT

In the finals of the Freshman tennis tournament, which was played at the Country Club courts, on last Saturday afternoon, Reid won over Battle by the score of 3 out of 5.

Score was 7-5, 9-11, 6-8, 6-0, 6-2. The first three sets were exceedingly fast and closely contested. The last stages, however, were rather slow, due to the weakening of the loser.

Reid is then, unofficially, crowned king of the Freshman tennisists.

SENIOR OPINIONS OF THE FACULTY

One of the editors said to me last week as he absentmindedly stuck the typewriter behind his ear and rolled a sheet of paper onto his pencil, "Go get the statistics given by the papers. Dr. Snively had the Seniors hand him about a month ago, airing their private opinions of the faculty members."

"No soap!" I rejoined, indicating that I washed my hands of the affair. "He said those things were personal and were never to leak out. He's out or town, and Miss Lee can't be bribed."

"Makes no diff," boomed he, shaking a menacing ink bottle at me. "Go out and don't come back without that story."

I labored for two merciless hours. I tried breaking the lock on Dr. Snively's private safe, and at the same time drained my stock of parlor cracks in the attempt to avert Miss

Lee's attention. My efforts proving less than futile, I finally was forced to resort to waylaying busy Seniors on their way to and from classes. Despite the many weighty matters crying for their attention, I found them quite happy to help me. From them I gleaned the following information. I here recount only the most enlightening bits:

TREXLER: I love his jokes. I hate his tests.

LOEHR: He's all right, but when he gets his head in the sun, the glare hurts my eyes.

SPURLIN: Hard as the dickens—but so angel! I love his eyes! (this from a co-ed).

PRODOEHL: Talks too fast, I can't get a word he says.

CHILDERS: (Censored!).

"FAT" PERRY: "Freeze a jolly good fellow!"

ALEXANDER: Possesses a disagreeable habit of raising his voice just as the back row is losing consciousness.

HETLAND: You'd be surprised! (from a co-ed).

DEAN MEAD: Grand old boy, if you don't buck up against his red hair.

POSEY: I'm finally getting used to looking at him 3 hours a week, but his grades give me sore eye.

DR. JONES: Gives you the queer feeling that when he looks at you he sees a miscellaneous mass of brains, duodenum, thorax, spine and tonsile.

WHITING: He's fine, himself, but I don't think much of the company he keeps—frogs and squids and starfish.

SANDIDGE: Too hard! In fact, he's almost stony. This, no doubt, proves the efficacy of environment.

ENGLEBERT: He's the stuff! My honest advice is, "Keep him here and raise his salary 50 per cent" (from a co-ed).

PINKSTON: So virile! He inspires me. I sit on the front row and drink in every word (from a ditto).

PERRY: Who has polluted this once gentle, harmless prof? He daily becomes more menacing. Some hold Childers to blame.

MATTHEWS: The more I see him, the less able am I to visualize my dip.

HOKE: He flunked me, and it couldn't possibly have been my fault. Will the institution please look into this?

Other data are unavailable. Perhaps it is just as well.

FACULTY SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Dean Gilbert W. Mead is to teach in Summer School, and later he may take a trip North.

Paul M. Spurlin is to teach in Summer School. He declares that is all, but we wonder.

July 19 to Otis Kirby, that is the outstanding events of his life. He is to be married on that day. Preceding this, he is to attend Emory to continue his theological course. The remaining months of summer he and his bride are to travel extensively.

Ben Englebert is going to the University of Chicago to study for a Master degree.

Edward L. Hetland is going to a northern university to study political science for a Ph.D. We are sorry Mr. Hetland will not be back next year, as he is to teach at Tulane.

Allen G. Loehr is planning on going to Yamakita Summer Colony, and is to do special work in public speaking in preparation for the course next year, for which every Freshman must register. He will also prepare material for a book on public speaking. Mr. Loehr declares these plans are day-dreams, but we are sure they will come true, considering his past accomplishments.

Harrison A. Trexler is to teach at Southern College, "Spivey's School."

Reuben H. Eliassen is going to Kansas City, Mo., to meet a friend, with whom he will drive to California. There he will attend Leland Stanford University, taking work in education and Psychology.

Clark C. Alexander is to teach in Summer School and is to be acting pastor of Ensley Highlands Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Eoline W. Moore will teach in Summer School, and later will attend the University of Chicago to do observation work in elementary school methods.

Marvin M. Black is leaving for Louisiana State University, where he will teach sociology. We are sorry to announce that Mr. Black will not return, but will remain at L.S.U. to teach economics.

William A. Whiting is to teach during

the first session of Summer School, and then will go to Nature Study Camp in Central Pennsylvania to teach and study nature by observation. He plans to travel throughout the northern part of the country.

James Saxon Childers is to work on a new novel, which, we are sure, will be as interesting as his first. He may travel through New Hampshire and Michigan.

Dr. Roy E. Hoke, at the close of commencement, plans on going on a camping and fishing trip. On his return he will take charge of Summer School, as dean. Later he will visit in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Austin Prodoehl is to teach German and French in Summer School. In the fall he leaves for Germany on Sabbatical leave.

W. D. Perry is to teach in Summer School, and later will leave on a fishing trip for South Alabama.

Charles D. Matthews will teach in Summer School, and will take charge of publicity. He declares he will travel over the state on week-ends and weak tires.

"Y.M." CABINET HOLDS BANQUET

Last Friday evening at the college cafeteria, the new cabinet of the Y.

M. C. A. held a banquet to make plans for the coming year.

This was the final get-together meeting of the season and practically all of the cabinet members were present.

Plans were discussed for the coming year, and the members considered the banquet the first step toward a success in "Y" work which is planned for next fall.

SHADES CAHABA HI SEES "Y.W." PLAY

"When a Feller Needs a Friend", the new play of the Y. W. C. A., was reproduced last Friday evening at Shades Cahaba High School.

This play was recently presented at Twenty-First Avenue Methodist Church, and critics were high in their praise of it.

Those seeing the production at Shades Cahaba were of the opinion that the same superior acting was displayed as in the first presentation.

Members of the cast of the play include some of the outstanding figures of the campus.

Proceeds from the production go to a fund for the Y. M. C. A. to send representatives to the annual Blue Ridge Conference, which is to be held in the mountains of North Carolina.

It is said the organization has had a very fine success in the production to date.

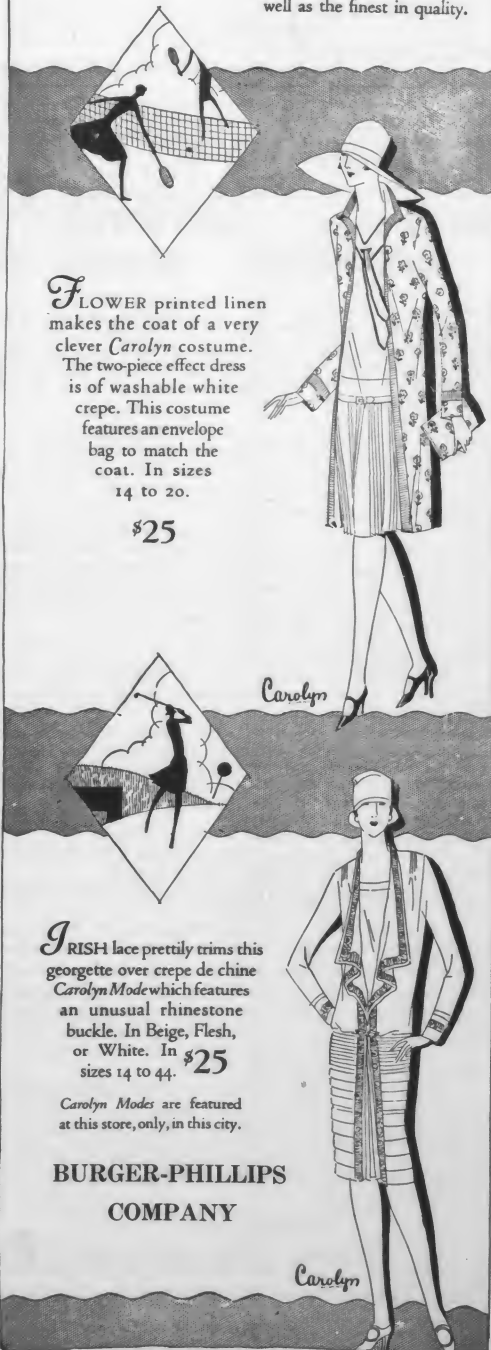
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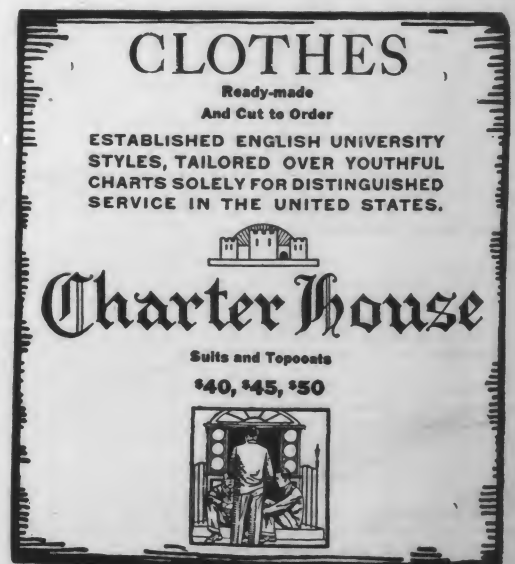
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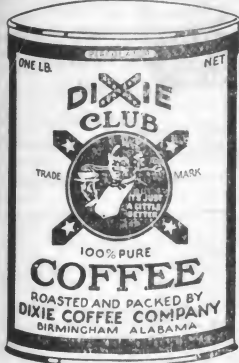
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EXCHANGES

Maybe it was—and maybe it wasn't—a result of the 1925 Junior Prom, but at any rate, one of our recent alumnae just got married. All of you remember Ora Bates. Well, whether you believe it or not, she ran away from Macon the other day, and made it for Chattanooga, where she met Bill—and you know the rest.

We believe that last sentence could have been omitted. The "Gold and Black" would never have printed such an opinion. And besides, the girl couldn't be as bad as that. It is a case of superfluous hyperbole on the part of the editor, we think.

From Morgantown, W. Va., we get the news that Will Rogers, famous American humorist, is now a "Pi Kappa Capper." The badge was conferred upon him during his performance at the Metropolitan Theatre recently, when three student Phi Betas jumped upon the stage and pinned the badge upon the humorist's lapel. Following the pledging of Will Rogers, that gentleman made twenty minutes' worth of humorous remarks concerning university life.

"Yes, sir," he drawled, "fraternities are great; they keep you from the common herd while you're in college. But o' course after you get out you

seek your own level."

He said also, that the trouble with a football star after leaving college, is that he usually waits around for somebody to give him a signal before he can do anything.

He reminded the young ladies of the university who wore abbreviated skirts, that when they tried to imitate Ziegfeld Follies girls they must remember that those girls were specially picked by Mr. Ziegfeld, himself. "In other words," he admonished, "don't follow fashion any more than you are physically able."

We learn that George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University has announced that Freshman hazing in that institution is forever at an end. Other universities whose officials have made similar announcements are the University of New Hampshire, Capital University, University of Wisconsin and the University of Cincinnati. Give 'em time, boys, they'll maybe catch up with Southern some day.

The most interesting piece of foreign news is this, from Rollins College:

"Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern College, has accepted an invitation from Dr. Hamilton Holt to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Rollins College on Friday morning, June 3."

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All of which goes to prove that our old dean is still doing his stuff.

THE 1927 LA REVUE BY GIDDENS, TYNDAL SETS HIGH STANDARD

By Ben Glasgow

La Revue, the college annual, has been delivered earlier this year than ever before in the history of the college. It is considerably larger and more expensive than any yet put out by Birmingham-Southern students. In spite of the fact that the book was delivered so early, it contains a complete history of the scholastic year.

A letter received by the college authorities from the Benson Printing Company states that the 1927 issue of La Revue was the first book delivered by them in the South or Southeast, and according to all available records it was the earliest college annual of any size to be delivered.

The faculty and students are very much elated over the publication of such a representative book of college life on the Hilltop. Dr. Snavely and Dean Meade, especially, praising the officials of the book on their work. The students have shown their appreciation by the fact that 950 copies have been issued.

An industrial theme has been worked throughout the book, "in harmony with the remarkable growth and development of Birmingham-Southern and typical of the productive labor of the Magic City," according to a quotation from the introduction.

The view section, following the introductory pages, was one of the most expensive features of the book. It is in naturalistic colors.

Another new idea was presented in the printing of freshmen's names in small letters—something different but probably proper.

One of the outstanding features of the athletic section is the cartoon, "Panther Leaders," by Peg Murray, nationally known sports cartoonist. Individual pictures for every varsity team are run in this issue for the first time.

As many new organizations have been added to the Hilltop, more space than is usually required has been given to the books, organizations and clubs.

The final book of the annual is the beauty section. This is considered by many as the outstanding book in many ways. The beauty section is typical of its name. A personal decision by three judges and a final selection by Gloria Swanson, noted movie-actress, who named the six beauties in alphabetical order. Miss Swanson's autographed picture follows.

The magazine section follows. This is an attractive feature, showing the types, elected by the students, appearing attractively on magazine covers. This, also, is a new idea.

"Panther Prints" is typical of student life. Many varieties of snapshots and chatter characteristics of the Hill are shown.

A novel plan for showing the end appears on the last page with a picture of the La Revue office with a "For Rent" sign tacked on it.

According to students who have expressed their opinions on the publication, it is by far the best ever to be turned out by our school and will in all probability rank high with other college publications. Much praise is due to Lucien Giddens, editor, and C. M. Tyndal, business manager, for their successful efforts in publishing the 1927 issue of La Revue.

FORESTRY EXTENSION SERVICE INCREASES

The Alabama Commission of Forestry has been doing a good work in the way of education and instruction during the past few years.

It is said that the Alabama Commission is one of the most active in the nation, and that future generations should feel proud of the extension work that it is doing.



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Assistant
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Feature

GREAT YEAR IN SPORTS COMPLETED

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR FUTURE CAMPAIGNS

**Panthers Expected To Be Strong Next Season
Despite Loss of Stars By Graduation**

The wheels of time have relentlessly clipped off another school year. The last athletic contest of the season of 1926-27 is ended. Many of the satellites who have shone for four years on Sunshine Slopes have put away their unies for good.

With this year fast becoming history, panther fans are looking forward with eager eyes wondering what the season of 1927-28 will bring forth in the realm of Panther athletic achievement—wondering if athletics at Birmingham-Southern will experience as much development during the next year as they have in the last.

First in the minds of the fans comes football. Prospects for a winning aggregation of Panthers for next fall are good, but not overwhelmingly so. The places of "Curly" Black, "Yank" Miller, Joey Ray and others of like rank will be hard to fill. Especially so is this true in the case of "Yank." He is probably just as good a halfback as ever graced a grid team on the Hilltop. He possessed the knack of putting over touchdowns just at the time when they were most needed. It is very doubtful if there is a back in the Panther camp today that can fill his shoes when it comes to carrying the pigskin over the last white line. With sixteen lettermen left and several promising frosh candidates coming up, Coach Drew should be able to mold together a combination of grid past-timers that will rank well in the S. I. A. A.

Next on the Southern schedule will come basketball. In this line of activity, the outlook is exceedingly bright. With the loss of only one man, Captain Price, who graduates, the entire combine that made such a splendid record this year will be back. With the added strength coming up from the championship yearling aggregation, Birmingham - Southern should be represented by the strongest cage outfit in the history of the college.

Prospects for a good baseball team for next year are abundant. The ranks of the diamonders will be depleted rather heavily by graduation, Jenkins, Manar, Miller, Nelson and other stellar workers leaving via this route. But there will still be a nucleus of lettermen around which to build a nine. The frosh combine of this year will have some promising performers to offer Coach Huntley next spring. Under the capable leadership of Captain-elect McTrottes and "Chink" Lott, alternate, the baseballers are looking forward to another successful season.

The outlook for track at present is rather dismal. The graduation of Wilson, Tate, Hall and others takes from the lightly clad a large portion of strength. Each of these men starred in some branch of the cinder pastime and there appears to be none to fill their shoes in these events. However, there are some freshmen coming up who may bolster the team to such an extent that Southern will have another squad of cinder artists who can hold their own in fast competition.

Tennis should have its greatest year on the Hill. With the undefeated quartet back, there is no reason for any other forecast.

SWEATERS AWARDED BASEBALL COMBINE

Sweaters were presented the 1927 baseball lettermen soon after their arrival Saturday.

The players receiving the sweaters were: Bob Manar, captain and pitcher; Frank McTrottes, captain-elect and pitcher; Edgar Lott, alternate captain-elect and centerfielder; Lucien Giddens, manager and shortstop; Frank Allen, catcher; Owen Nelson, catcher; Leslie Waller, catcher; John King, pitcher; William Jenkins, third base and pitcher; Ivan Hill, first base; Harold Beagle, second base; Joe Ray, right fielder; Raymond Greene, right fielder; Ross Dodds, left fielder; Jack Finney, shortstop; Charles Miller, third base. A sweater was also presented Coach Mike Huntley.

KAPPA ALPHA TAKES SECOND LOVING CUP

Behind the effective flinging of Mule Pace the Kappa Alpha fraternity baseball team played a good brand of ball on both offense and defense to defeat the Phi Alpha team, 9 to 0, and win the championship of the tourney. It was the second year Kappa Alpha has won the title.

The large Pan-Hellenic loving cup will be awarded the winning team at an early date in recognition of the victory in the meet.

Pace allowed the Phi Alphas only three hits and these were widely scattered through the seven frames. Shorty Ogle had plenty of stuff also and would have held the winners to a much closer score if his support had not weakened. The hitting of Nelson and Pace figured prominently in the K.A.'s victory.

Phi Alpha had previously come through to the finals by walloping Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Chi. Kappa Alpha had trimmed Kappa Alpha Chi and Theta Kappa Nu.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Kappa Alpha020 303 1—9 8 1
Phi Alpha000 000 0—0 3 5
Pace and Mitchell; Ogle and Tilley.

BANQUET GIVEN DIAMOND OUTFIT

**Senior Players Respond With
Talks At Varsity Baseball
Dinner**

The Varsity baseball team of 1927 was given a banquet in the college cafeteria last Thursday by Manager Giddens, who served as toastmaster. Every letterman was present with the exception of Jack Finney. During the banquet, which was the first ever given a Hilltop baseball team, speeches were made by the graduating players and several faculty members and officials of the team.

After the election of a captain and alternate captain, namely, McTrottes and Lott, respectively, retiring Captain Bob Manar made the first speech of the evening. Jenkins, Ray, Dodds, Nelson and Miller, the other seniors of the team, then responded in that order with short talks. Manager-elect Wakefield then said a few words as to plans for the 1928 season.

Dr. Snavely, Dean Mead and Mr. Yeilding then spoke, complimenting the team on its excellent record. Brother John, an ardent supporter of the Panthers, next made a speech in which he expressed his appreciation for the opportunity of working out with the team daily.

The final speaker was Coach Huntley. He thanked the players individually and collectively for their efforts toward the successful season recently completed and outlined plans for future seasons.

Those present were: Dr. Snavely, Dean Mead, Mr. Yeilding, Coach Huntley, Brother John, Bob Manar, Frank McTrottes, Edgar Lott, Lucien Giddens, George Wakefield, Ivan Hill, Harold Beagle, Charles Miller, William Jenkins, Frank Allen, Leslie Waller, Ross Dodds, Owen Nelson, John King, Joe Ray, Raymond Greene, Jeff Henry, Pugh, Candler Lazenby, and Ronald Wilson.

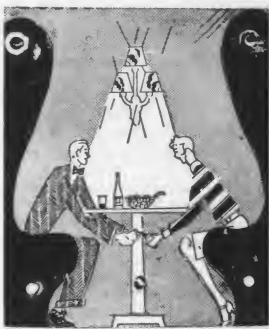
Several of the speakers were loud in their praise of the retiring and incoming captains and alternate captains and the majority of them also praised the work of Lucien Giddens as 1927 manager.

This is the first time sweaters have been presented a Panther baseball team. The gold baseballs, ordered by several members of the team, have not arrived as yet.

The campus' most recent homicide occurred yesterday. One of our co-eds (we have been urged to refrain from incriminating disclosure of nomenclature) asked her friend how he liked them new slippers. "Why, they're simply immense!" were his dying words.

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RALLIES BRING CUBS VICTORY

**City Rat Championship Over
Howard Bullpups Close
1927 Campaign**

Another successful sport season has been closed out on the Hilltop. This time it is the Birmingham-Southern Freshmen. They won the City Rat championship over Howard's Bullpups and closed the 1927 campaign with six victories in eight starts. Although their playing schedule was short, the Cubs showed in every game a determined fighting spirit. Practically every triumph was annexed by late rallies, some by seemingly impossible come-backs with defeat knocking at their door.

The Hilltop Rats went scoreless for four innings against Auburn's Freshmen, but the homelings pushed across six tallies in the closing moments to take another uphill battle. The game came - back of the year was the victory over Howard's first-year men after the youthful Bullpups had piled up a 11-0 lead in the first two innings. Southern's youngsters whittled down the lead and nosed out at the finish one run to the good. The second straight win over the Pups was another uphill climb. Howard hopped away to a 2-0 lead in the first stanza, but Coach Englebert sent his men out to win and they came in at the wire with a 6-2 decision.

As a steady little catcher in a position he never played before, Albert Vincent received the offerings behind the plate like a veteran and pounded out 15 hits to lead his mates at a .455 clip. Besides pitching three victories, Jack McCullough took off long distance hitting with two home runs, two triples and one double. Bill Smith got the most sacrifice hits, while Vincent and Vines were the

PANTHER CAMPAIGN BEST IN HISTORY

**Eleven Victories Won Against
Fast Competitors During
Season**

Birmingham-Southern's 1927 baseball team recently completed one of the hardest and most complete schedules in the history of the institution and maintained one of the very best records ever made by a Hilltop baseball machine. Ten of the eighteen games were played away from home but the Methodist tossers finished the grind with eleven victories, one tie and six defeats.

Only one series was dropped during the season. Springhill won this, taking two games. The Mobile team boasted of one of the very strongest teams in the South and was forced to the limit for the two decisions.

Two victories out of as many tries against the University of Florida were among the features of the season. A series was split with Alabama, the Crimson winning a shut-out the first day of the series with Olin Hutto, now of the Barons, pitching. This was the only time the Huntley men were blanked all season. Alabama, Florida and Springhill were probably the strongest teams played and the Panthers gained an even break against this competition of three strong foes.

Only one game out of a four-game series was dropped to Loyola, though

biggest thieves on the paths. The 1927 results:
Cubs, 14; Jefferson High, 10.
Cubs, 9; National Pipe, 8.
Cubs, 3; National Pipe, 6.
Cubs, 5; St. Bernard, 1.
Cubs, 6; Auburn Freshmen, 5.
Cubs, 8; Howard Freshmen, 9.
Cubs, 13; Howard Freshmen, 12.
Cubs, 6; Howard Freshmen, 2.

VARSITY AND FRESHMAN TEAMS ARE BIG WINNERS

**Panther Athletes Successful In Sports During
Past Year, Winning Many Titles**

ALL CAPTAINS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED

Election of captains for Birmingham-Southern's athletic campaign next year has followed the old custom of choosing a player who will be taking his final turn on the team. All four of the Panther's leaders in the major sports will be playing their last season.

It is now Capt. Bob Suddeth on the track squad. This quarter-miler was elected this week to lead the team of Coach Drew in 1928. Harvey Williamson will captain the football eleven from a line position. Francis McTrottes will lead the baseball machine from the mound and may take his old regular turn in the outfield when not on the slab. When he is out of the game, Chink Lott will lead the diamonders.

Frank Allen is the 1928 captain of the basketball team. He is replacing Earnest Price. Trudie Whisenant has been elected to lead Coach Ransom's co-eds next year.

PANTHER NETMEN GIVEN LETTER

Four tennis specialists have been awarded gold "B's" for their brilliant play this year on the court. Captain Byron Gibson, Herman Aufdehaar, Robert Lake, and James Harris was the quartet of Panthers who received the insignias from Dean Mead, chairman of the Athletic Committee. This is the first time that netmen have been honored with letters at Southern. Tennis has been added as one of the major sports. The court management has been in the hands of the Student Senate, but, now, this body has released its sanction to the Athletic Committee. This announcement was made last Friday by the dean.

Birmingham-Southern won four consecutive victories on the court this year without once taking the sting of defeat. These four wins came over the racquet stars of Mississippi College, Emory University, Millsaps College, and Howard. All matches were played away from Birmingham except the clash with the Bulldogs. Gibson & Company dropped only three sets out of the 24 which they played in beating the four teams in a row.

one tilt was a tie. St. Stanislaus College was trimmed twice in as many efforts. Marion and Howard were defeated twice each. Two games were also dropped to Howard and the series remains at a standstill—two wins and two losses each—as the Bulldog forces would not come to terms for the final and decisive contest.

The schedule included three rather lengthy trips, the longest extending through Alabama, Mississippi and New Orleans. It was declared to be about the best ever made by a Birmingham-Southern team.

Prospects loom bright for an even stronger team in 1928. Greene, Hill, Allen, Waller, Beagle, Giddens, King, Finney, McTrottes, and Lott are the lettermen of 1927 who will return for service next season. Many recruits of ability will bolster the ranks and should aid in the development of the greatest baseball team in history of the college.

The 1927 record:
Panthers, 3; Marion, 2.
Panthers, 8; Marion, 1.
Panthers, 0; Alabama, 13.
Panthers, 9; Alabama, 7.
Panthers, 4; Howard, 6.
Panthers, 7; Florida, 6.
Panthers, 5; Florida, 4.
Panthers, 4; Howard, 3.
Panthers, 6; Howard, 8.
Panthers, 6; Loyola, 6.
Panthers, 12; Loyola, 9.
Panthers, 6; Howard, 1.
Panthers, 1; Springhill, 5.
Panthers, 3; Springhill, 7.
Panthers, 8; St. Stanislaus, 4.
Panthers, 6; St. Stanislaus, 5.
Panthers, 13; Loyola, 8.
Panthers, 7; Loyola, 8.
Panthers, 108; opponents, 105.

When the track and baseball teams of both varsity and freshmen came through their spring seasons with colors floating high, it marked the completion of a great year in Birmingham-Southern athletics. Six winning varsity teams have been produced during the year by Coach Drew and his corps of capable assistants, namely, Jones, Wingo, Lewis, Englebert, Huntley, and Miss Ransom, coach of the co-ed champions.

The six winning teams were in football, basketball of both boys and co-eds, baseball, track and tennis. Without exception the teams were winners consistently and not a varsity city championship went to Howard during the past season. The football classic with the Bulldogs ended in a 7 to 7 draw. The Panthers swept the cage series with ease from the Howard five, while the co-ed teams from the Hilltop also won with apparent ease. The tennis team captured their series from the rivals of East Lake and the baseball series ended in a draw, each team having won two victories.

In addition to having success in winning city titles the teams won regularly against all forms of opposition. The basketball team was about the fastest to ever represent Southern on the court and ran up a large streak of wins, winning the State S. I. A. A. title. Two victories over Alabama were included in the season.

The football team scored again on every foe encountered and won a good share of its games. The team reached the peak of its playing form in playing the strong Chattanooga team to a draw in Chattanooga. Coach Drew developed a team that could give a good account of itself against any type of opposition and many elevens felt the sting of defeat before the Panther onslaught.

The co-ed cagers won both state and city championships, finishing the season with a splendid record. Coach Ransom used her material to the best advantage and had an excellent team before the season's close.

The track team continued one of the strongest in this vicinity. It again finished second in the S.I.A.A. against a field of the sternest opposition.

The baseball team enjoyed one of the greatest diamond seasons in Panther history, completing the year with a large portion of the victories and an even break in the series with the Bulldogs. Tennis was promoted to a first-class rating in 1927 and the Panther net men had an exceptional record, winning against all types of opposition.

Freshman sports also were successful in the seasons 1926-27. The football team of the rats, though not a big winner, showed form to assure the varsity of good material from its ranks next season. The freshman cage five was one of the strongest in the South and won titles in quantities. Baseball and track were also registered as successes. City titles were won in these sports and neat records accumulated.

Thus Panther athletes hang up their togery until September with the knowledge that they have completed one of the greatest sport years Birmingham-Southern ever enjoyed.

CO-EDS GIVEN GOLD AWARDS

As an additional reward for a great season on the court, the Birmingham-Southern co-ed basketball team will be given gold basketballs within a few days. The basketballs will be inscribed with the words: "State and City Champions."

The gold basketballs are being given by the co-ed council. The team was one of the strongest in the history of co-ed basketball at the college. Sweaters bearing old gold English "B's" were previously awarded the team. Th's type of "B" has been standardized by the Athletic Committee as the annual award to the co-ed basketballers.

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AN ARMY RIDES FROM OUT THE WEST

By Jack Young

An army rides from out the East—
An army from the west,
And none shall pause 'til heaven and hell
Their tryst have held, to rest.

Two lovers bid their loves farewell,
And godspeed in the wars.
Two mighty bodies ride the skies,
Almight Jove and Mars.

Two lovers meet upon the field,
Their plumage backward flies.
Their lances lock 'til one shall fall,
The other meet the skies.

One lover backward turns his steed
With steps both bold and sure.
The brave alone deserves the fair,
The strong alone the pure.

BARE FEET

By Ruth Brabston

Bare feet are lots of fun. They make me feel uncivilized. Shoes are such a nuisance because they are dignified. And high heels make me feel grown-up. Shoes seem to say: "You're not a kid any longer. Behave yourself."

Bare toes wiggle and squirm in cool sand. The grains ooze through my toes. I feel as if I were walking in an earthy Heaven. But imagine a white-robed angel getting her feet dirty! I always do, though that doesn't help her. I'll bet Saint Peter would scold her well, if she comes in with sandy toes. But then I don't believe an angel would ever be naughty enough to run away and get bare-footed.

Yet, I have to run away. I sneak

out of the back-door, when nobody's watching, and go off to the woods. There's a bed of yellow sand with rooster heads all around it. And not far away a brook ripples over pebbles. Big oak trees speckle it with shadows. I can wiggle my toes in the sand all I want. And I can let the water trickle over my feet. It just slips along and is happy and so am I.

When I have to go home, I pick some flowers. That's my excuse. If anybody knew I went wading, I'd never hear the last of it. But nobody knows—and they never will if I can help it. Because it's too cold to go in winter—and some kind of flower is always there during the rest of the year.

Come to think of it, I have another thing on the angel. I can wash my feet, but she would have to go back with her's dirty. She wouldn't know where the brook is and I wouldn't tell her.

THE MIDNIGHT OIL

(Winner of Chi Delta Phi Try-out Contest.)

Eleven o'clock and I haven't opened a book.

But I just had to read the last installment of Elizabeth's new novel in *The Delineator*. And that short story had such an enticing title. I simply couldn't resist. Well, I suppose I'll "outwatch the Bear" again tonight, my favorite indoor sport—and one well known to all college students, I'll vow.

Eleven o'clock—Mother and Daddy told me good night an hour ago. The house seems unnaturally and supernaturally quiet. I pull down the shades, to afford an ounce more of

security. That fire in the furnace must be about out. Huddling over the radiator, I begin on my Math problems.

One, two, three—twelve o'clock! With a shiver, I count my problems. Only half through. I never have been so cold in all my life. Putting on a heavy sweater, I cuddle still closer to the radiator.

Creak—creak—what is that? Creak—again. Why, it's the kitchen table. It always makes that awful noise in the winter. How ridiculous for me to jump like that.

Only one more problem to work. Finished. That's the wrong answer. Well, I can't find any mistakes. I've been over my work a dozen times. Wait. There's the error. 2x to the fourth power is 16x and not 8x. What a simpleton I am.

Now for that chemistry lesson. The words are getting dimmer and dimmer. My eyes are getting heavier and heavier. This will never do. I don't know a word I've read on the last two pages. Turning back, I begin again. "In the ionization of a molecular substance, the chemical change—"

I wake with a start. And pick up my fallen chemistry book. One. Is that twelve-thirty striking? Nay, it is one o'clock. I decide to get ready for bed. Surely a generous dose of cold water will have a stimulating effect.

Collecting my books, I stumble through the dark hall to my bedroom. Didn't something move behind that curtain? I know I saw a light flash in Mother's room. Where is that switch!

I fully expect to see a masked intruder with pointed gun, and to hear him say in a low, exciting voice, "Don't move. Don't scream. If you do, I'll shoot."

But my taut nerves relax when the room is finally flooded with light and no such person is revealed.

I could stay awake all night now, I think as I cover up in bed and tackle my chemistry with renewed energy. Isn't it quiet? No street cars. No automobiles passing. No horns honking. No—nothin'.

"Yow—yow—yow—yow! Wow—w-w! Ya—wow—wow—wow! Yow—ow!" Cats!

One—two—two o'clock—I must hurry or I won't get any sleep at all. Let's see. One, two, three, four. I count the pages of chemistry as yet unread.

One—again the clock strikes. Two—thirty. I've finished my chemistry. Now, for my English. Snuggling further under the cover, in an entirely unavailing effort to keep warm, I begin to read.

Tap—tap—A noise on the front porch. Some one is at the window. With trembling fingers, I jerk out the light. I slide wildly under the covers

and begin snoring loudly. Clink—clink—Whew! It's Peewee, the Smith's dog. I recognize him by the jinkling of his tag. Almost suffocated, but still shaking from head to foot, I come up for air.

Now, wide awake as Rip Van Winkle must have been after sleeping twenty years, I begin my English once more.

One—two—three. Three o'clock. Finished. Lights out.

In the future I'll study before I read magazine stories.

But many times before I have made the same commendable resolution.

SOME WHY'S AND WHERE-FORES:

Why we love the profs—"That will be all for today, class excused."

Why profs turn gray—"No, sir, I didn't read the book you said, but I saw it in the picture show."

Love at first sight—"John, this is Catherine Holmes, whose father is a millionaire."

A modern miracle—To be in town and call up your college friend and get her.

IOTA SIGMA PLANS SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Members of Iota Sigma, Birmingham-Southern College educational sorority, are to be in charge of social and recreational life on the campus during the Summer School, beginning June 7, announces Dr. Roy E. Hoke, director, and Mrs. E. W. Moore, faculty advisor of the sorority.

Iota Sigma, taking up the special Summer School activity as a means of serving the college, has appointed committees for both recreational activities and for story telling hours, Mrs. Moore states. With the plans of the committees the social life the Summer School, it is declared, will be full of interest and benefit.

Story telling hour in the college open air theatre are among the features being worked out for the summer. Using the principles of the national story tellers' league, the directors will present programs for entertainment and for instruction beneficial to all workers with children. The story telling idea, which was originated at Peabody several years ago, is being developed at Birmingham-Southern this summer, it is stated, in answer to the repeated request of teachers.

The social committee of Iota Sigma for the Summer School announces recreational activities in its plans, such as hikes, athletics, swimming parties, and at least two general social occasions, one for each term of the summer session.

Members of the social committee

are: Jean Lang Kitchell, Maud Floyd, and Frances Cordroy. On the story telling committee are: Mable Ponder, Edna Cofield, and Mary Thweatt.

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